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Southland's
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Independent = Press = Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1965

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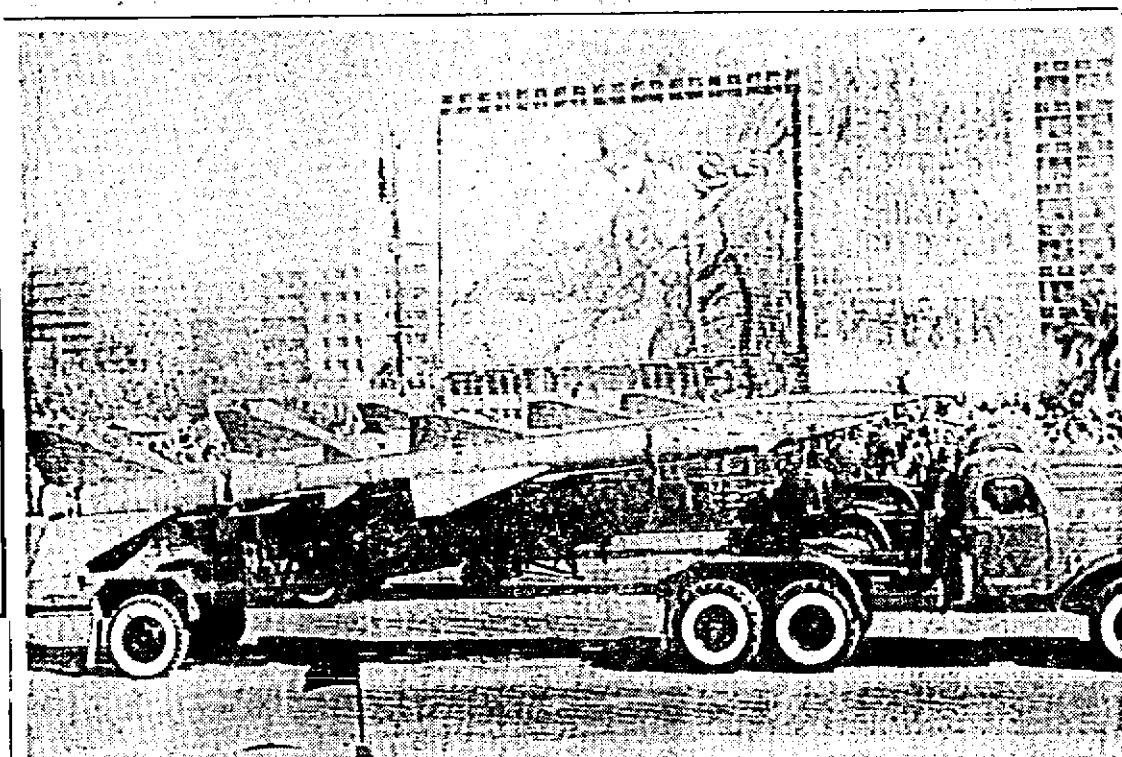
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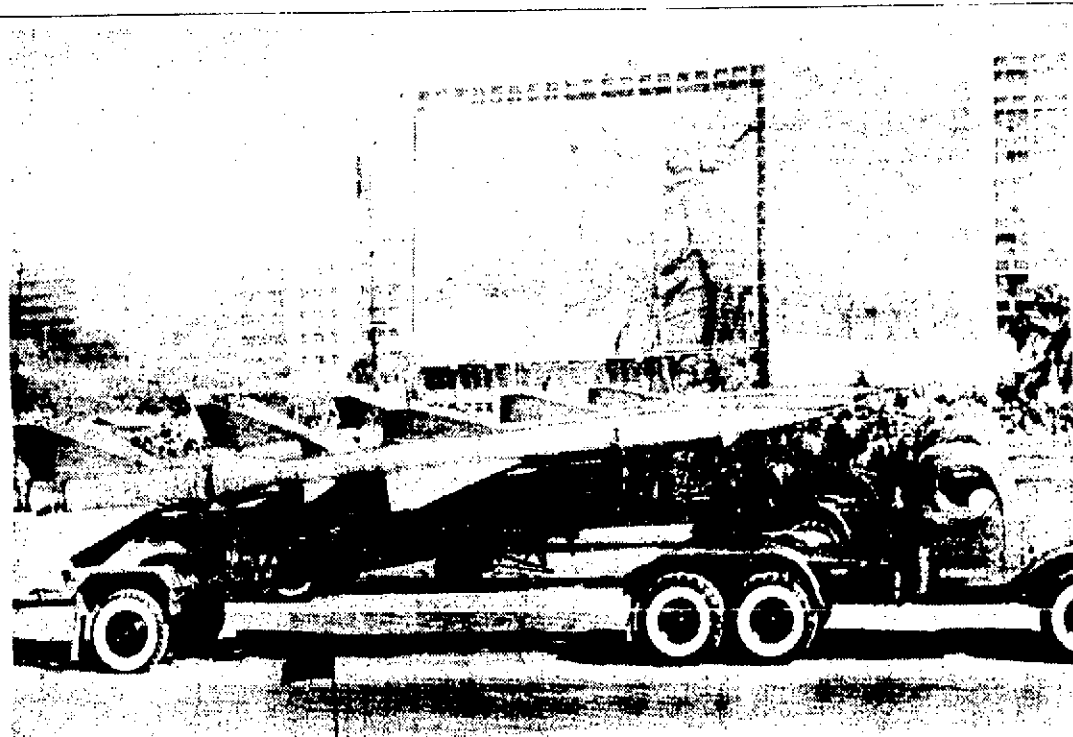
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L.A.C. Says: The Year Ahead

As 1964 ended the Dow Jones stocks on which daily averages are based were selling at about 19 times their earnings. This means their total profits after taxes were slightly above 5% of their selling prices. Because the companies have to reinvest large parts of their profits in new plants, equipment and models, only about 60% of this profit is paid out in dividends. This would mean about 3% interest for the holder of these stocks.

These, of course, are average figures. Some of the industries earn a much larger profit on dollar sales than do others. It makes a difference what type of production they do. In the food industry, where capital turnover is six to 12 times a year the margin of profit is less than 2 cents on each dollar of sales. In the automobile business it is much higher because the capital investment per dollar of sale is much higher and turns over at a much slower pace.

An example is found in two items in the Wall Street Journal. One is the annual report by Swift & Co. It shows sales for the year of \$2,600 million on which its profit after taxes was \$25 million—less than 1 cent on each dollar of sales. It is evident the consumer would profit little if all this was wiped out. It is equally evident that any increased labor cost must come from consumers.

The other item was the financial report for the first nine months of 1964 for General Electric Co. It shows sales of \$3,600 million and after taxes profits of \$203 million, or slightly less than 6 cents profit on each dollar of sales. But much of this profit came from building giant generators with years of manpower per item. It also applies to small home appliances, radios and TV sets. And it takes continuous expenditures of millions of dollars annually to provide research for new products and equipment—on which the safety of over 250,000 GE jobs is dependent.

An idea of capital expenditures by large industries is shown in a U. S. News chart showing 1965 expected expenditures as \$3.5 billion by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; over one billion by General Motors, \$700 million by Ford, \$300 million by U. S. Steel, \$450 million by Socony Mobil Oil, and many others. It is this continued, new investment of corporate profits and stockholder money that keeps our economy healthy and progressive.

It is important to every job holder—and the young people who will be job holders—that this system be protected. The profit system provides the money and incentive for such progress. It has given our people and nation the highest living standards in all the world—and all history. It is important that the workers and their unions recognize that profits are essential if workers are to continue to gain benefits. But it is essential that they realize that higher wages and fringe benefits must be passed on in higher prices unless higher production per worker is assured.

The coming year is viewed as one with many economic problems. The threat of a steel strike, the uneasy Pound Sterling money problem is feared as a threat to stable world trade. But there is good reason to believe—according to the experts—that the U. S. will have another good year—providing we keep inflation in check. This means protection of adequate profits and wages without increasing the prices to consumers. This is a challenge only labor and man-

Car Stickers Also Available at Banks

More than 100 Southern California banks will help in issuing the 1965 vehicle stickers from next Monday until Feb. 4, Tom Bright, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said Friday.

Motorists who receive 1965 registration fee statements in the mail may take them to the co-operating banks and obtain the orange license plate stickers.

The following Long Beach banks will provide

the service: Belmont Shore Coast, Bixby Knolls Security, Downtown Security, Lakewood Plaza Bank of America, Los Altos Center Bank of America, North Long Beach Bank of America.

Persons who have not received 1965 statements, who need to apply for transfer of ownership, or other complex transactions should not go to the banks. They should visit the department's local office or their travel club.

Mrs. JFK, Her Partner Win 'Family' Ski Race

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Washington attorney Tommy Corcoran were the winners Saturday in a ski race that climaxed a holiday vacation at this Colorado mountain resort for members of the Kennedy family and friends.

They plan to fly to Denver on a chartered plane about

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"Because of this," he continued, "I believe the only way to proceed now is simply for all of us here in Albany to rise above politics during the coming session. I am convinced it can be done."

agement can meet and solve by settlement of disputes with these factors in mind.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Jr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the consid-

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Burch, who was chosen for his job by Goldwater after the Arizona senator was nominated for the presidency last July, made only a passing reference to plans for rebuilding the party.

INDEPENDENT

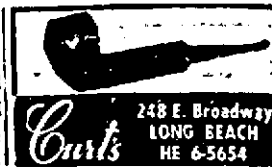
PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Carrier delivery \$1.00 \$12.00

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| 32" Provincial White with Fruitwood Top Record Cabinet | 159.50 | 79.95 |
| 42" Provincial Console Table with Drawers | 164.50 | 89.95 |
| Provincial Loose Pillow-Back Occasional Chair—Natural Damask | 114.50 | 59.95 |
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| 27" Italian Provincial Lamp Table—Inset Marble Top | 139.50 | 89.95 |
| 42" Carved Front Low Wall Commode—White with Amber Glass | 279.50 | 179.95 |
| Spanish Sofa Blue-Green—Beautiful | 429.00 | 299.95 |
| Pair Low Back Lounge Chairs—Blue Damask—each | 249.50 | 169.95 |
| 62" Credenza—Lime-Green with Gold Knobs | 164.50 | 89.95 |
| Occasional Chair—White Wood Trim—Gold Fabric | 209.50 | 89.95 |
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| Weinman Italian Commode with Marble Top | Regular Price 114.50 | SALE PRICE 79.95 |
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| High Back Gold Hammered Satin Chair | 204.50 | 99.95 |
| Contemporary Permanent Card Table and Four Chairs—Set | 199.50 | 109.95 |
| Low Arm Full-Up Chair on Casters—Gold and Jade | 219.50 | 89.95 |
| Baker White and Gold Deer Wall Commode | 249.50 | 129.95 |
| 22" x 60" White Italian Marble Parquet Top Cocktail Table | 124.50 | 59.95 |
| Heritage Modern Walnut Hall Place 48" | 245.00 | 129.95 |
| Antique White and Gold Provincial Bombe Drawer Chest | 229.50 | 99.95 |
| Pair High Back Cane Chairs—each | 79.50 | 39.95 |
| 22" x 64" Antique Distressed White Cocktail Table | 174.50 | 49.95 |
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| Heritage Italian Provincial—White and Gold Base—Natural Wood Top Cocktail Table | 159.50 | 99.95 |

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| French Provincial Oval Extension Table—Ching—2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs—Set | Regular Price 856.00 | SALE PRICE 549.95 |
| French Provincial Harvest Table and 4 Chairs—Set | 322.50 | 199.95 |
| Heritage Contemporary Oval Extension Dining Table, Buffet—2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs—Set | 950.00 | 599.95 |
| French Provincial Harvest Cart | 149.00 | 89.95 |
| Henredon Antique White Marble Top Server | 249.00 | 129.95 |
| Henredon French Provincial 64" Buffet | 459.00 | 299.95 |
| Spanish Round Table—Buffet and 4 Chairs—Set | 1,254.00 | 799.95 |
| Oriental Teak Finish Oval Dining Table—Buffet—7 Arm and 4 Side Chairs—Set | 743.00 | 449.95 |
| Henredon Sequant China | 615.00 | 299.95 |
| Henredon Sequant Buffet | 375.00 | 199.95 |
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L.A.C. Says: The Year Ahead

As 1964 ended the Dow Jones stocks on which daily averages are based were selling at about 19 times their earnings. This means their total profits after taxes were slightly above 5% of their selling prices. Because the companies have to reinvest large parts of their profits in new plants, equipment and models, only about 60% of this profit is paid out in dividends. This would mean about 3% interest for the holder of these stocks.

These, of course, are average figures. Some of the industries earn a much larger profit on dollar sales than do others. It makes a difference what type of production they do. In the food industry, where capital turnover is six to 12 times a year the margin of profit is less than 2 cents on each dollar of sales. In the automobile business it is much higher because the capital investment per dollar of sale is much higher and turns over at a much slower pace.

An example is found in two items in the Wall Street Journal. One is the annual report by Swift & Co. It shows sales for the year of \$2,600 million on which its profit after taxes was \$25 million—less than 1 cent on each dollar of sales. It is evident the consumer would profit little if all this was wiped out. It is equally evident that any increased labor cost must come from consumers.

The other item was the financial report for the first nine months of 1964 for General Electric Co. It shows sales of \$3,600 million and after taxes profits of \$203 million, or slightly less than 6 cents profit on each dollar of sales. But much of this profit came from building giant generators with years of manpower per item. It also applies to small home appliances, radios and TV sets. And it takes continuous expenditures of millions of dollars annually to provide research for new products and equipment—on which the safety of over 250,000 GE jobs is dependent.

An idea of capital expenditures by large industries is shown in a U. S. News chart showing 1965 expected expenditures as \$3.5 billion by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; over one billion by General Motors, \$700 million by Ford, \$300 million by U. S. Steel, \$450 million by Socony Mobil Oil, and many others. It is this continued, new investment of corporate profits and stockholder money that keeps our economy healthy and progressive.

It is important to every job holder—and the young people who will be job holders—that this system be protected. The profit system provides the money and incentive for such progress. It has given our people and nation the highest living standards in all the world—and all history. It is important that the workers and their unions recognize that profits are essential if workers are to continue to gain benefits. But it is essential that they realize that higher wages and fringe benefits must be passed on in higher prices unless higher production per worker is assured.

The coming year is viewed as one with many economic problems. The threat of a steel strike, the uneasy Pound Sterling money problem is feared as a threat to stable world trade. But there is good reason to believe—according to the experts—that the U. S. will have another good year—providing we keep inflation in check. This means protection of adequate profits and wages without increasing the prices to consumers. This is a challenge only labor and man-

Car Stickers Also Available at Banks

More than 100 Southern California banks will help in issuing the 1965 vehicle stickers from next Monday until Feb. 4, Tom Bright, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said Friday.

Motorists who receive 1965 registration fee statements in the mail may take them to the co-operating banks and obtain the orange license plate stickers.

The following Long Beach banks will provide

the service: Belmont Shore Coast, Bixby Knolls Security, Downtown Security, Lakewood Plaza Bank of America, Los Altos Center Bank of America, North Long Beach Bank of America.

Persons who have not received 1965 statements, who need to apply for transfer of ownership, or other complex transactions should not go to the banks. They should visit the department's local office or their travel club.

Mrs. JFK, Her Partner Win 'Family' Ski Race

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Washington attorney Tommy Corcoran were the winners Saturday in a ski race that climaxed a holiday vacation at this Colorado mountain resort for members of the Kennedy family and friends.

They plan to fly to Denver on a chartered plane about

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Car Seats Stolen

Edmund Samuel, 4596 Banner Dr., lost two bucket seats Saturday to car prowlers. Samuel told police the seats, floor runners and two radio knobs, valued at \$250, were taken from his car while it was parked at his home.

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| 42" Provincial Console Table with Drawers | 104.50 | 59.95 |
| Provincial Loose Pillow-Back Occasional Chair — Natural Damask | 114.50 | 59.95 |
| 2 Provincial Tufted Back Occasional Chairs — Gold Damask — each | 144.50 | 89.95 |
| 9' Four Cushion Sofa Panel Quilted — Olive | 559.50 | 299.95 |

DRAPERY MATERIAL AND FINISHED PANELS
EXAMPLE: 41 YARDS GREEN "DUCE" to 70% OFF
Regular 123.00 24.95
2 PANELS GREEN DAMASK, Reg. 44.00, 12.95.

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|--|--------|--------|
| 27" Italian Provincial Lamp Table — Inset Marble Top... 62" Carved Front Low Wall Commode — White with Amber Glass | 139.50 | 89.95 |
| Spanish Sofa Blue-Green — Beautiful | 279.50 | 179.95 |
| Pair Low Back Lounge Chairs — Blue Damask — each | 629.00 | 399.95 |
| 62" Credenza—Lime-Green with Gold Knobs | 249.50 | 149.95 |
| Occasional Chair—White Wood Trim—Gold Fabric | 164.50 | 89.95 |
| Wreath 38" Marble Top Cocktail Table | 209.50 | 89.95 |
| | 189.50 | 119.95 |

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

| | Regular Price | SALE PRICE |
|--|---------------|------------|
| Weiman Italian Commode with Marble Top | 219.50 | 109.95 |
| 21"x56" Weiman Italian Cocktail Table | 114.50 | 79.95 |
| 36" Wall Commode with Doors — Citron with Gold | 99.50 | 49.95 |

ALL DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
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TRADITIONAL
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| 4 Herndon Provincial Lamp Tables — each | 115.00 | 59.95 |
| Heritage Half Round Wall Commode — Contemporary | 229.00 | 109.95 |
| Green Plastic Lounge Chair | 89.50 | 49.95 |
| 2 Discontinued Drexel Marble Top Italian Wall Commodes — each | 219.00 | 129.95 |
| High Back Gold Hammered Satin Chair | 204.50 | 99.95 |
| Contemporary Permanent Card Table | 199.50 | 109.95 |
| and Four Chairs — Set | 219.50 | 89.95 |
| Low Arm Full-Up Chair on Casters — Gold and Jade | 219.50 | 129.95 |
| Baker White and Gold Door Wall Commode | 369.50 | 129.95 |
| 22"x60" White Italian Marble Parquet Top Cocktail Table | 124.50 | 59.95 |
| Heritage Modern Walnut Hall Piece 48" | 265.00 | 129.95 |
| Antique White and Gold Provincial Bombe Drawer Chest | 229.50 | 99.95 |
| Pair High Back Cane Chairs — each | 79.50 | 39.95 |
| 22"x64" Antique Distressed White Cocktail Table | 174.50 | 69.95 |
| Pair High Back Beige Chairs — each | 194.50 | 99.95 |
| Heritage Italian Provincial — White and Gold Base — Natural Wood Top Cocktail Table | 159.50 | 99.95 |

DINING ROOM

| | | |
|---|----------|--------|
| French Provincial Oval Extension Table — China — 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs — Set | 856.00 | 449.95 |
| French Provincial Harvest Table and 4 Chairs — Set | 332.50 | 199.95 |
| Heritage Contemporary Oval Extension Dining Table, Buffet — 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs — Set | 950.00 | 599.95 |
| French Provincial Hostess Cart | 149.00 | 89.95 |
| Herndon Antique White Marble Top Server | 269.00 | 129.95 |
| Herndon French Provincial 64" Buffet | 459.00 | 299.95 |
| Spanish Round Table — Buffet and 4 Chairs — Set | 1,254.00 | 799.95 |
| Oriental Teak Finish Oval Dining Table — Buffet — 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs — Set | 763.00 | 449.95 |
| Herndon Sequant China | 685.00 | 399.95 |
| Herndon Sequant Buffet | 375.00 | 199.95 |
| Herndon Sequant Low Round Dining Table and 6 Chairs — Set | 975.00 | 499.95 |

BEDROOM

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| Girls' White Italian Provincial Plastic Top Bedroom Furniture — Special Price | 25% OFF |
| Boys' Modern Walnut Bedroom Furniture with Walnut Plastic Tops — Special Price | 25% OFF |
| White and Gold Italian Provincial Dresser Mirror—Night Stand and Two Twin Beds — Set | 498.00 NOW 299.95 |
| Drexel White Chest | 189.00 99.95 |
| Drexel Italian Triple Dresser — Mirror — King Size Headboard and One Night Stand — Set | 454.00 239.50 |

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TWIN—FULL—DUAL TWIN—KINGSIZE ANY STYLE
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| Herndon Sequant Triple Dresser — Mirror — Full Bed and Two Night Stands — Set | 903.00 | 499.95 |
| Herndon 18th Century Triple Dresser — Mirror — Chest — Full Bed and Two Night Stands — Set | 1,028.00 | 499.95 |

BOXSPRINGS AND MATTRESSES
BEAUTYREST—KOYLO—VAN VORST—AIRELOOM
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A Rose Queen's Busy Day

GAIL WATTELET... Beauty Asleep

By MARY NEISWENDER

Although the bouquet has wilted, there's still the smell of roses in Lakewood.

And it's especially strong at the home of an 18-year-old Long Beach City College coed.

"We turned blue—actually—from the cold."

"Our dresses were torn on nails in the float."

"Our arms were so tired from waving, we had to switch bouquets from side to side."

"And when we weren't waving, we were hanging on to poles—the float kept jerking and we almost went head-first into the flowers. It made the crowd laugh, though."

"BUT THE same crowd got mad because we didn't throw any flowers."

"And the Rose Parade officials got mad because we did."

"I think I'll ride a horse the next time—if they let me."

"But," says a weary, flower-stained Gail Wattelet, one of five Lakewood girls to ride the prize-winning float New Year's Day, "it was the most thrilling, most exciting—words just can't express it. I'll never forget."

DAUGHTER of T. Ross Wattelet, principal of the DeMille Junior High School in Long Beach, the red-haired beauty rode the float as "Miss Pan American Hostess," a title bestowed on her by the Lakewood Pan American Association. On the same float were Miss Lakewood, Sandra Blume; Miss Aquacade, Marla Richardson; Beatrice Gaylord, representing Mayfair High School, and Glenda Diggle from Lakewood High School.

"I couldn't really sleep all night before the parade," the former Lakewood High School student said, "but I sure did afterwards."

THE FIVE girls—together with Lakewood Mayor Robert Baker—were transported to the parade site by sheriff's deputies in time to be on their float by 6:30 a.m.

"It was cold—it was 35 degrees—someone said—and I wish they hadn't. Because it was even colder after we knew the temperature."

"We got on and off the floats so many times, we were good at it. But it really takes some doing."

"To get on," she explained, "I had to lift my skirt up, step up—and charge—hoping to get a hold of a pole. If not—I'd had it."

"But getting down is even better. Two men grab your arms, and you sort of swing off into space."

"SANDY (Sandra Blume, Miss Lakewood) missed once, and went off head first—her cape was over her ears and so was her dress. But then, I think there were more photographs taken of our underclothing than anything else."

Gail wore a pair of leotards, topped by track-type woolen sweat pants, heavy woolen socks and fuzzy woolen slippers.

"That was one of the things they told us to be sure to do—dress warmly—underneath. And all the girls did—one of them had her father's long underwear and socks on. But we still froze."

Another "must" she relates was to "stay together."

"SEEMS last year, some of the girls decided they had to go—and the television cameras had to pass by the Lakewood float. All the girls were in the rest room."

This year it was different, she relates.



BEAUTY... Afloat

"The mayor kept us in line—but he did have to pound on the rest room door once."

The judging, the beauty queen claims, was confusing.

"They went by in an open car, and looked at it so casually, we didn't think they even saw us—but we all waved and smiled. They came by the second time even faster than the first—I was sure they didn't see the float."

BUT WHEN the group learned they had been awarded the Sweepstakes prize the float suffered.

"We were jumping up and down until someone yelled that we were crushing the flowers."

When the float finally began to move down the parade route, Gail claims, the entire group began to wonder if they were in the right parade.

"There was a group of maybe 20 or 30 persons,

then a big space with no one—then another 10 or 15, then another big open space. I kept thinking 'where are all the people?'"

"But then we turned onto Colorado Boulevard, and there were mobs and mobs and mobs of people—you couldn't see the end of them, and they were all staring at you."

"THEY applauded and they waved and they yelled compliments and that was the longest five miles I've ever seen."

"I kept wondering when it would end—but kept hoping it wouldn't."

"I'd hear someone call my name, and try to find the face—but couldn't."

"Then I'd pick out one face in the crowd—especially a little kid—and wave to him. That face would always light up like I was Santa Claus."

"We passed a group of crippled children and adults—to them, more than anyone else, I think we waved hardest."

"Then there was a group of about 100 nuns, standing partly in and partly out of what looked like a church. They were so excited they looked like the kids."

"BUT THE one face that stood out from all the rest was a little old lady in a wheelchair near the end of the parade route. She was very, very old, and she wasn't sitting with the rest of the handicapped."

"By this time I was getting tired and was wondering if my smile was too forced—I didn't want it to show, if it was. Then I saw this little old face in the crowd."

"I blew her a kiss."

"She sat back in her wheelchair, folded her hands and looked so content—as though I had just given her back her youth."

Castro Displays Russian-Made Rockets, Jets; Vows Lone Hand

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro displayed today Soviet "land-to-land" missiles and swift new reconnaissance jet planes which have been added to the array of Soviet military hardware which has made his army the strongest in Latin America.

The slender, gray rockets, about 24 feet long, rolled through Havana's streets in the military parade marking the sixth anniversary of the Castro revolution.

(MILITARY MEN in Washington showed no unusual concern about the Cuban weapons. Some sources pointed out the missiles appeared to be tactical, artillery-type rockets with a range far short of that needed to fire at the U.S. mainland.)

The new jets, of an unannounced type, screamed low overhead as announcers said they were capable of guarding the Cuban coasts day and night.

A Cuban television announcer said the missiles had been acquired by Cuba "through the brotherly help of the Soviet Union."

But at the same time, Castro declared "we do not need to ask anybody to loan us

their brains, their heroism or their revolutionary colors."

In his annual speech, Castro said Cuba will keep its political independence, regardless of the price, even to the point of subsisting without economic aid from any country.

He added that "if any party would try to tell us what to do, we would not accept it."

Castro's 2½ hour speech was devoted largely to economic matters, including the

Woman Hurt in Cleaning Fluid Blast

A Norwalk woman suffered third-degree burns Saturday when the fumes from a cleaning solvent she was using in her kitchen exploded, sheriff's deputies said.

Maxine Mildred Nardico, 37, of 13829 Jersey Ave., was taken to Studebaker Hospital, where she was reported in serious condition.

Two children in the home at the time of the explosion, which damaged the kitchen walls and blew out a window, were not hurt, deputies said.

assurance that production will increase in the tightly rationed nation.

HE SAID THE military parade had been cut from its usual 1½ hours to only 30 minutes "because parades are very expensive."

There was no official explanation of the nature of the missiles, nor whether they were nuclear equipped.

One of the Soviet Union's known ground-to-ground missiles which can carry nuclear or high explosive warheads would be similar to the devices displayed here today.

Unofficially designated the T5C by the United States, the Soviet missile is 25 feet long, has a 10-mile range, and uses solid fuel. A later version is 31 feet long and has a 15-mile range.

North Koreans Greet Reds—Mum on Russ

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea announced Saturday it exchanged New Year's greetings with 10 other Communist nations—but not with the Soviet Union.

North Korea gave no hint whether it sent or received a greeting from Moscow.

Paramount Orphans' Funds Rise

More than \$2,000 has been collected for the welfare and education of the five Motesenbocker children, orphaned when their parents were killed in an auto accident on the Long Beach Freeway Dec. 23.

A spokesman for the family said Saturday night that donations have come in "from all over California and from Colorado and Arkansas, too."

THE CHURCH has started two funds to help the children of the late Rev. and Mrs. Oscar O. Motesenbocker. The Rev. Mr. Motesenbocker headed the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Paramount.

One fund, for Karl, 18, Greg, 16, Scott, 13, Mark, 8, and Sally, 3, is named the Rev. O. O. Motesenbocker Memorial Fund. The other, for Karl's schooling, is the Karl Motesenbocker Fund. Mailing addresses for the funds are P.O. Box 426, Paramount, or 14613 Orange Ave., Paramount.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

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Haney said Meo had been reared in foster homes and orphanages since he was 4 years old and had no permanent California address.

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GAIL WATTELET... Beauty Asleep

By MARY NEISWENDER

Although the bouquet has wilted, there's still the smell of roses in Lakewood.

And it's especially strong at the home of an 18-year-old Long Beach City College coed.

"We turned blue—actually—from the cold."

"Our dresses were torn on nails in the float."

"Our arms were so tired from waving, we had to switch bouquets from side to side."

"And when we weren't waving, we were hanging on to poles—the float kept jerking and we almost went head-first into the flowers. It made the crowd laugh, though."

"BUT THE same crowd got mad because we didn't throw any flowers."

"And the Rose Parade officials got mad because we did."

"I think I'll ride a horse the next time—if they let me."

"But," says a weary, flower-stained Gail Wattelet, one of five Lakewood girls to ride the prize-winning float New Year's Day, "it was the most thrilling, most exciting—words just can't express it. I'll never forget."

"SANDY (Sandra Blume, Miss Lakewood) missed once, and went off head first—her cape was over her ears and so was her dress. But then, I think there were more photographs taken of our underclothing than anything else."

Gail wore a pair of leotards, topped by track-type woolen sweat pants, heavy woolen socks and fuzzy woolen slippers.

"That was one of the things they told us to be sure to do—dress warmly—underneath. And all the girls did—one of them had her father's long underwear and socks on. But we still froze."

Another "must" she relates was to "stay together."

"SEEMS last year, some of the girls decided they had to go—and the television cameras had to pass by the Lakewood float. All the girls were in the rest room."

This year it was different, she relates.

dent said, "but I sure did afterwards."

THE FIVE girls—together with Lakewood Mayor Robert Baker—were transported to the parade site by sheriff's deputies in time to be on their float by 6:30 a.m.

"It was cold—it was 35 degrees—someone said—and I wish they hadn't. Because it was even colder after we knew the temperature."

"We got on and off the floats so many times, we were good at it. But it really takes some doing."

"To get on," she explained, "I had to lift my skirt up, step up—and charge—hoping to get ahead of a pole. If not—I'd had it."

"But getting down is even better. Two men grab your arms, and you sort of swing off into space."

"The mayor kept us in line—but he did have to pound on the rest room door once."

The judging, the beauty queen claims, was confusing.

"They went by in an open car, and looked at it so casually, we didn't think they even saw us—but we all waved and smiled. They came by the second time even faster than the first—I was sure they didn't see the float."

BUT WHEN the group learned they had been awarded the Sweepstakes prize the float suffered.

"We were jumping up and down until someone yelled that we were crushing the flowers."

When the float finally began to move down the parade route, Gail claims, the entire group began to wonder if they were in the right parade.

"There was a group of maybe 20 or 30 persons,



BEAUTY... Afloat

then a big space with no one—then another 10 or 15, then another big open space. I kept thinking 'where are all the people?'"

"But then we turned onto Colorado Boulevard, and there were mobs and mobs and mobs of people—you couldn't see the end of them, and they were all staring at you."

"THEY applauded and they waved and they yelled compliments and that was the longest five miles I've ever seen."

"I kept wondering when it would end—but kept hoping it wouldn't."

"I'd hear someone call my name, and try to find the face—but couldn't."

"Then I'd pick out one face in the crowd—especially a little kid—and wave to him. That face would always light up like I was Santa Claus."

"We passed a group of crippled children and adults—to them, more than anyone else, I think we waved hardest."

"Then there was a group of about 100 nuns, standing partly in and partly out of what looked like a church. They were so excited they looked like the kids."

"BUT THE one face that stood out from all the rest was a little old lady in a wheelchair near the end of the parade route. She was very, very old, and she wasn't sitting with the rest of the handicapped."

"By this time I was getting tired and was wondering if my smile was too forced—I didn't want it to show, if it was. Then I saw this little old face in the crowd."

"I blew her a kiss."

"She sat back in her wheelchair, folded her hands and looked so content—as though I had just given her back her youth."

A Rose Queen's Busy Day

L.A. Boy Admits Starting Church Fires in Miami

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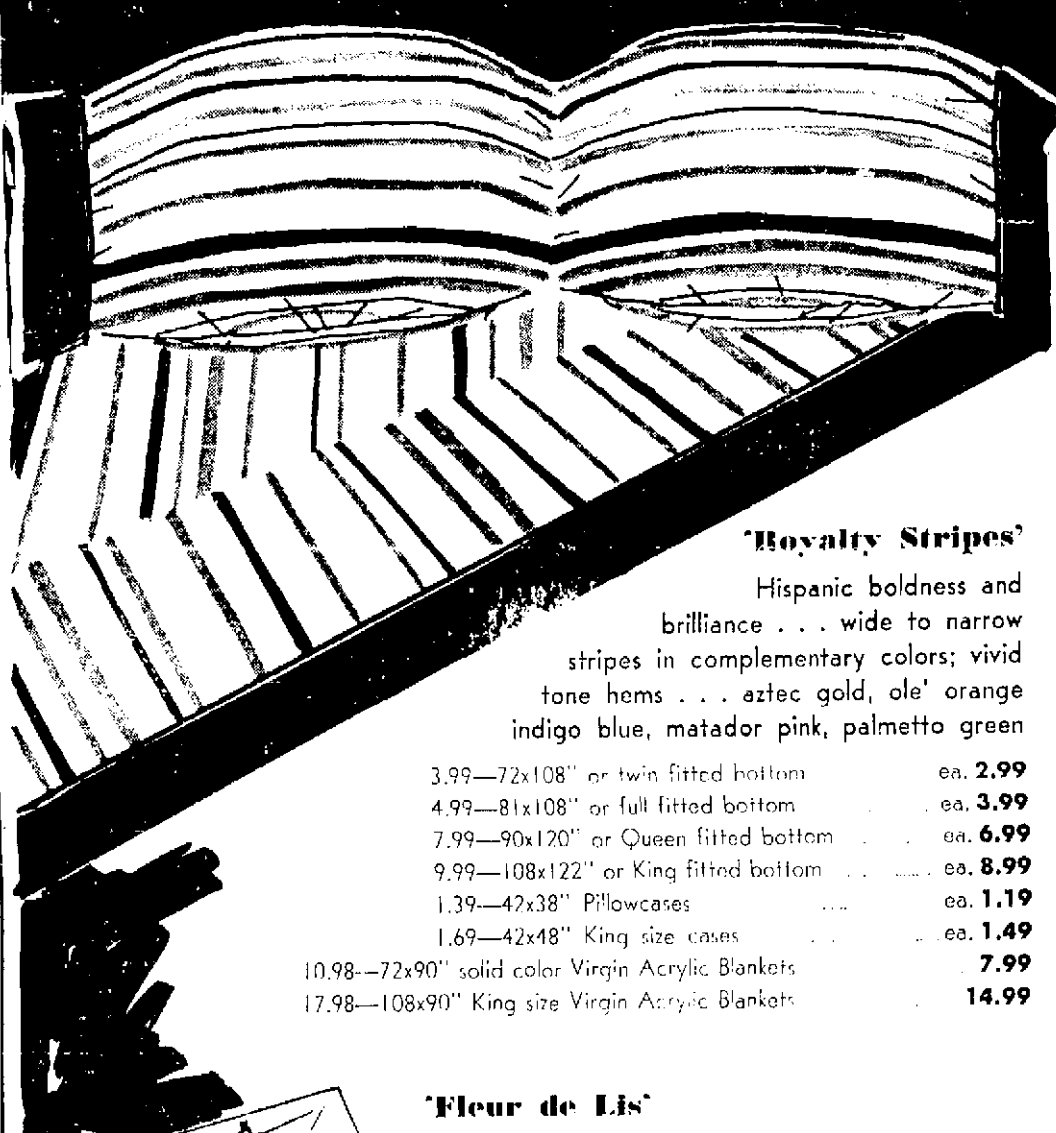
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Castro Displays Russian-Made Rockets, Jets; Vows Lone Hand Orphans' Funds Rise

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Reds—Mum on Russ

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HF 2-5959

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'RECALL GOVERNOR'

Group Forming to Oust Brown

By ANDY PARK



L. J. BEAUCHAMP
Cites "35 Reasons"

A citizen's group, formed by a Torrance realtor four days after the November elections, announced Saturday a "statewide drive to recall Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown."

Citing a list of "35 reasons, pared down to eight and soon to be pared down to five," L. J. Beauchamp told a group of 30 attending the Saturday session of the "Constitution Defense Committee to Recall Brown" that he expected to meet with Secretary of State Frank Jordan "within 30 to 45 days" to work out the procedure for a recall election.

"I HAVE here a telegram from Jordan setting an appointment for January 5," Beauchamp said, "but we feel it best to wait a little longer so we can make sure our petition is worded correctly and all the loopholes are closed."

Beauchamp cited several of the group's objections to the governor, including an alleged unconstitutional appointment of a superior court judge in 1959 to the "breaking of a no-new-taxes promise."

Stressing that the group was nonpartisan and welcomed support from both political parties, Beauchamp introduced Steve Allen, a Torrance realtor, who led the fight in the South Bay for the passage of Proposition 13 and for Barry Goldwater for President. "I happen to think you have a good chance of success with your recall move," Allen told the group. "We know it can be done. But you must use emotion as well as education to enlist enough signatures."

"We know — I'm sorry to say — that the reason Proposition 13 won is because the bigots voted for it. But a vote is a vote."

A. BENTON EDWARDS, who was introduced as chairman of the Constitutional Democratic Committee, told the group "We plan to enlist the aid of as many Democrats as possible in the move to unseat Brown."

Beauchamp cited the need for "a million signatures, because about 20 to 25 percent of them will be bad."

The group plans to meet every two weeks at the Torrance headquarters, 1313 Post St., with plans under way to open additional offices in San Diego, Anaheim, Fresno, Oakland, and "every major city in the state," according to Beauchamp.

Dean New British Envoy to U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Patrick Dean will succeed Lord Harlech as British ambassador in Washington, the Sunday Telegraph reported Saturday.

Dean, 55, was the permanent representative of the United Kingdom at the United Nations in New York until October. He was succeeded in this post by Lord Caradon, a member of the British Labor government.

Dean was educated at Cambridge and practiced law before joining the foreign office in 1939.

Algeria Quake

ALGIERS (UPI) — Three sharp earthquakes hit the town of M'Sila early Saturday. One person was reported killed and 33 injured. There was extensive property damage.

Hearing Set on Freeway Through L.B. L.B.-N.Y. Peace Walker in San Bernardino

A February hearing in Municipal Auditorium has been scheduled by California Division of Highways for a public discussion on the controversial freeway section planned to be cut through Long Beach.

Discussion of the 11.6-mile segment has been set for February 4 at 9:30 a.m.

The project extends from Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles on the west to Los Cerritos Channel in Long Beach on the east. It will cost an estimated \$104 million, displacing at least 2,475 dwelling units.

SEVERAL alternate routes will be presented at the hearing. For the most part, the routes are near Anaheim Street and roughly parallel to it.

At the route's west end, in the Wilmington area, two alternatives are proposed. One

runs north of Pacific Coast Highway, and the other south of Anaheim Street. They come together about at the Dominguez Channel.

A single route is proposed from the Dominguez Channel to just east of the Long Beach Freeway, where two alternative routes are again proposed. One runs north of Anaheim Street to a point east of Cherry Avenue. The other runs between Anaheim Street and Seventh Street, also to a point east of Cherry Avenue.

THE EASTERN END of the proposed route has several alternatives to bring the freeway section to its planned link-up with the Garden Grove Freeway.

The northernmost is north of and parallel to Anaheim Street, joining Pacific Coast Highway and running south to Seventh Street where it again proceeds due east.

A second alternate angles south from the point east of Cherry Avenue, then follows Seventh Street easterly out of town from a point near Ximeno Avenue.

A third and a fourth alternate angle south from east of Cherry to a route south of Colorado Street, and then head east from Long Beach

Of the last two proposals, one joins the south-of-Colorado Street route just east of Redondo Avenue, the other joins it about at Park Avenue.

AT THE EASTERN terminus of the freeway segment, all alternative routes are joined at Seventh Street just west of the Los Cerritos Channel.

City councilmen met with state highway engineers in October to hear preliminary proposals on the cross-town link. Councilmen Emmet Sullivan, Robert F. Crow and, to a lesser degree, Bert Bond, were reported openly hostile to the plans.

Crow charged that the state engineers already had decided on a route, regardless of the public hearing.

An engineer responded, "We would look at any reasonable suggestion," but added, the State Highway Commission is "not taking a popularity poll—it is developing a freeway system."

COMMENTS MADE at the Feb. 4 hearing will be sent to the state highway engineer for study and recommendation to the California Highway Commission.

Aerial maps of the various study lines will be displayed

on or about Jan. 11 at Crocker-Citizens National Bank, 1009 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington; Mark Twain branch library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.; Long Beach City Hall; Brewitt branch library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Pope Unlikely to Accept Bid to World's Fair

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper says it is not likely that Pope Paul VI will accept an invitation to visit the New York World's Fair next summer.

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, carried a brief story under a New York dateline telling of the invitation by Thomas J. Deegan, chairman of the World's Fair executive committee.

The story said, "It is believed that the final desire manifested by the directors of the (World's Fair) committee cannot be fulfilled."

Vatican circles have said only the Pope himself knows whether he will go, or whether he has made up his mind.

A 20-year-old Long Beach man, Jack D. Rook, was in or near San Bernardino Saturday night on the second day of his planned, six-month "peace walk" from Santa Monica to the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The former Air Force enlisted man, a Poly High graduate, had been living for the past three months with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rook, of 5947 Gundry Ave.

"I don't really know why he is doing it," Mrs. Rook said. "He never talked much about peace and international affairs. As far as I know, he doesn't belong to any religious or political organizations that would have given him the idea."

"He is a poet. He writes a lot, and he won a prize for one poem. He is a sensitive, quiet person. For several nights he had insomnia, and he seemed to be troubled."

"He took a knapsack, \$50 and a couple of coats. I'm worried about him because he is sure to run into terrible weather. He thinks people will look after him and give him food and a place to sleep. Maybe so, but there aren't

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Sun. 10 to 5; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

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Citing a list of "55 reasons, pared down to eight and soon to be pared down to five," L. J. Beauchamp told a group of 30 attending the Saturday session of the "Constitution Defense Committee to Recall Brown" that he expected to meet with Secretary of State Frank Jordan "within 30 to 45 days" to work out the procedure for a recall election.

"I HAVE here a telegram from Jordan setting an appointment for January 5," Beauchamp said, "but we feel it best to wait a little longer so we can make sure our petition is worded correctly and all the loopholes are closed."

Beauchamp cited several of the group's objections to the governor, including an alleged unconstitutional appointment of a superior court judge in 1959 to the "breaking of a no-new-taxes promise."

Stressing that the group was nonpartisan and welcomed support from both political parties, Beauchamp introduced Steve Allen, a Torrance realtor, who led the fight in the South Bay for the passage of Proposition 13 and for Barry Goldwater for President. "I happen to think you have a good chance of success with your recall move," Allen told the group. "We know it can be done. But you must use emotion as well as education to enlist enough signatures."

"We know — I'm sorry to say — that the reason Proposition 13 won is because the bigots voted for it. But a vote is a vote."

A. BENTON EDWARDS, who was introduced as chairman of the Constitutional Democratic Committee, told the group "We plan to enlist the aid of as many Democrats as possible in the move to unseat Brown."



L. J. BEAUCHAMP
Cites "55 Reasons"

Beauchamp cited the need for "a million signatures, because about 20 to 25 percent of them will be bad."

The group plans to meet every two weeks at the Torrance headquarters, 1313 Post St., with plans under way to open additional offices in San Diego, Anaheim, Fresno, Oakland, and "every major city in the state," according to Beauchamp.

Dean New British Envoy to U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Patrick Dean will succeed Lord Harlech as British ambassador in Washington, the Sunday Telegraph reported Saturday.

Dean, 55, was the permanent representative of the United Kingdom at the United Nations in New York until October. He was succeeded in this post by Lord Caradon, a member of the British Labor government.

Dean was educated at Cambridge and practiced law before joining the foreign office in 1939.

Algeria Quake

ALGIERS (UPI) — Three sharp earthquakes hit the town of M'Sila early Saturday. One person was reported killed and 38 injured. There was extensive property damage.

Hearing Set on Freeway Through L.B. L.B.-N.Y. Peace Walker in San Bernardino

A February hearing in Municipal Auditorium has been scheduled by California Division of Highways for a public discussion on the controversial freeway section planned to be cut through Long Beach.

Discussion of the 11.6-mile segment has been set for February 4 at 9:30 a.m.

The project extends from Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles on the west to Los Cerritos Channel in Long Beach on the east. It will cost an estimated \$104 million, displacing at least 2,475 dwelling units.

SEVERAL alternate routes will be presented at the hearing. For the most part, the routes are near Anaheim Street and roughly parallel to it.

At the route's west end, in the Wilmington area, two alternatives are proposed. One runs north of Pacific Coast Highway, and the other south of Anaheim Street. They come together about at the Dominguez Channel.

Tunis Flood Kills 7

TUNIS (UPI) — Torrential rains in southeastern Tunisia flooded the town of Zarzis, killing at least seven persons, and rendering more than 3,000 families homeless, reports from the area said Saturday.

A second alternate angles south from the point east of Cherry Avenue, then follows Seventh Street easterly out of town from a point near Ximeno Avenue.

A third and a fourth alternate angle south from east of Cherry to a route south of Colorado Street, and then head east from Long Beach.

Of the last two proposals, one joins the south-of-Colorado Street route just east of Redondo Avenue, the other joins it about at Park Avenue.

AT THE EASTERN terminus of the freeway segment, all alternative routes are joined at Seventh Street just west of the Los Cerritos Channel.

City councilmen met with state highway engineers in October to hear preliminary proposals on the cross-town link. Councilmen Emmet Sullivan, Robert F. Crow and, to a lesser degree, Bert Bond, were reported openly hostile to the plans.

Crow charged that the state engineers already had decided on a route, regardless of the public hearing.

An engineer responded, "We would look at any reasonable suggestion," but added, the State Highway Commission is "not taking a popularity poll—it is developing a freeway system."

COMMENTS MADE at the Feb. 4 hearing will be sent to the state highway engineer for study and recommendation to the California Highway Commission.

Aerial maps of the various study lines will be displayed on or about Jan. 11 at: Crocker - Citizens National Bank, 1009 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington; Mark Twain branch library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.; Long Beach City Hall; Brewitt branch library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Pope Unlikely to Accept Bid to World's Fair

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper says it is not likely that Pope Paul VI will accept an invitation to visit the New York World's Fair next summer.

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, carried a brief story under a New York dateline telling of the invitation by Thomas J. Deegan, chairman of the World's Fair executive committee.

The story said, "It is believed that the final desire of the (World's Fair) committee cannot be fulfilled."

Vatican circles have said only the Pope himself knows whether he will go, or whether he has made up his mind.

L.B.-N.Y. Peace Walker in San Bernardino

A 20-year-old Long Beach man, Jack D. Rook, was in or near San Bernardino Saturday night on the second day of his planned, six-month "peace walk" from Santa Monica to the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The former Air Force enlisted man, a Poly High graduate, had been living for the past three months with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rook, of 5947 Gundry Ave.

"I don't really know why he is doing it," Mrs. Rook said. "He never talked much about peace and international affairs. As far as I know, he doesn't belong to any religious or political organizations that would have given him the idea."

"He is a poet. He writes a lot, and he won a prize for one poem. He is a sensitive, quiet person. For several nights he had insomnia, and he seemed to be troubled."

"He took a knapsack, \$50 and a couple of coats. I'm worried about him because he is sure to run into terrible weather. He thinks people will look after him and give him food and a place to sleep. Maybe so, but there aren't

Boyle's
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up to 1/2 off
luggage
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goods
Parking 7th & Pacific
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Boyle's
LUGGAGE
GIFTS
646 PINE AVE.
Near Corner 7th & Pine

Frank Bros. Annual Clearance

SALE

Frank Bros. Annual Clearance Sale Begins Monday, January 4th at 9:30 A.M. . . . Dramatic savings are being offered on our entire stock of fine contemporary furniture, carpeting, area rugs, lighting and accessories . . . such famous names as DREXEL, BROWN-SALTMAN, FOUNDERS, GLENN, DUX, BURKE, METROPOLITAN, DANSK as well as our own collection of fine Scandinavian imports and original designs from Frank Bros. custom upholstery workshop.

OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
JANUARY 4th THROUGH 8th

FRANK BROS.

2400 Long Beach Blvd./GA 6-1 341/Spacious storeside parking

yarn mart!

YARN SALE

special to celebrate our
**NEW
BELMONT SHORE
YARN CENTER**

5287 EAST 2nd STREET

NOW ON SALE AT OUR
BELMONT SHORE, BELLFLOWER
and LONG BEACH STORES

DUO STROMBOLI YARN

FROM ITALY

A monster sized yarn, tweed spun in France,
for those "Knit-Quick" American Bulkees . . .
at a price you "Knit-Wits" will be quick to
Knit with.

49¢

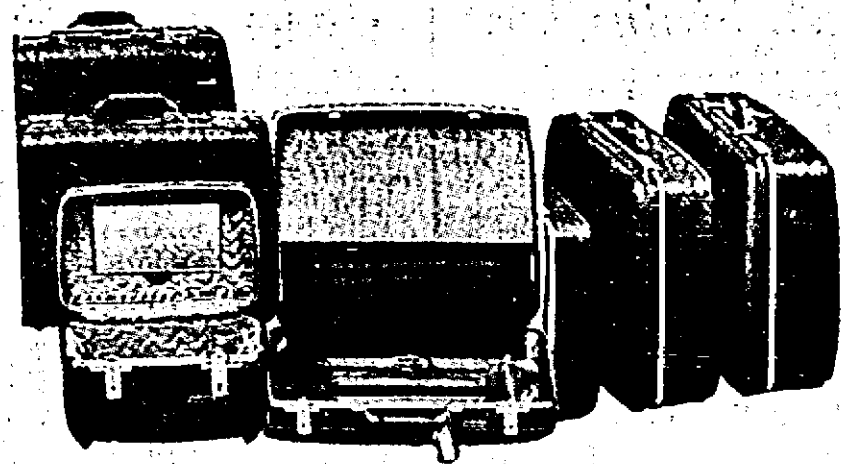
50-GRAM BALL

BELMONT SHORE, 5207 E. 2nd ST. . . . GE 3-8833
BELLFLOWER, 17159 LAKEWOOD BLVD. . . . ME 4-3895
LONG BEACH, 630 PINE AVENUE HE 7-2050

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9;
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All with top-coat styling! Some with zip-out linings! Many wash-and-wear! Solid colors or patterns! Exceptional buy!



AMERICAN TOURISTER "TRI-TAPER" LUGGAGE

It's light, strong and beautiful! Has a body of reinforced fiberglass glass cushioned handle and strong stainless steel closures.

| FOR WOMEN | | FOR MEN | |
|-------------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| 26.25 Train Case | 18.95 | 26.25 Weekend Case | 18.95 |
| 26.25 Hat and Shoe Case | 18.95 | 44.95 Two Suiter | 30.95 |
| 26.25 Weekend Case | 18.95 | 47.25 Three Suiter | 32.95 |
| 31.50 24" Pullman Case | 21.95 | | |

prices plus tax

luggage street floor



FOUNDATIONS

BIFLEX LONG-LINE BRA

Reg. 2.99 Front hook style, nylon front and cups -pandex elastic side and back. Sizes available from 34 to 42, B-C cups. **1.88**

BIFLEX PANTY GIRDLES

reg. 3.99 Long leg style with mesh band on leg, will not bind. Fine tummy control. S-M-L-XL sizes **2.88**

GLAMORIZE CORSOLETTA

reg. 6.95 Has 3" elastic waist cincher for added figure beauty. Sizes 34 to 46, B to D cups **5.99**

EXQUISITE FORM MAGIC LADY

reg. to 5.95 The underwear panty that slims you, so light, detachable garters. **3.19-3.99-4.79**

foundations street floor

ANNUAL SALE ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS

HART SCHAFFNER
AND MARX
REDUCED

reg.
89.98
suits **64⁷⁵**
reg.
100.00
suits **74⁷⁵**

Entire stock reduced, nothing held back... all new, late fall styles... plain front, single pleat trousers... 2 and 3-button styles... sizes 38 to 44, shorts, longs, regulars.

Alterations Free

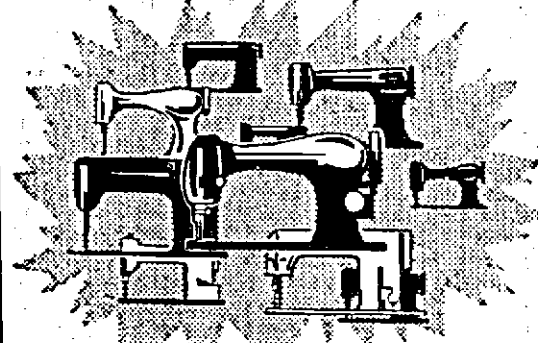
59.95 Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats **34.75**
24.95 Hart Schaffner & Marx slacks **19.75**

street floor



SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE



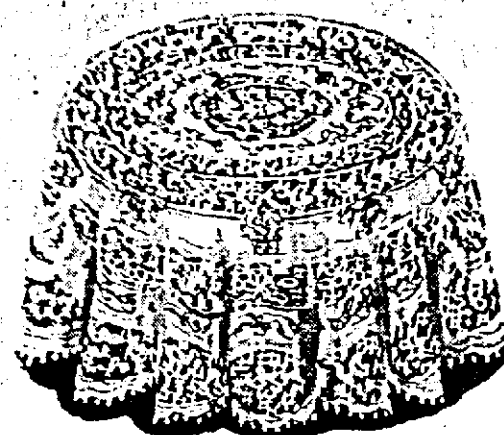
JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE
UP TO **50%**

Thirty fine sewing machines, now at clearance prices. Necchi, Elna and many more famous makes. Floor samples, demonstrators and slightly used machines at great saving!

Portables \$15 & up Consoles 29.50 & up

third floor



QUAKER LACE CLOTHS

100% Dacron polyester table cloths in beautiful lace design with the hand-made look. A size for most table needs.

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 9.98 51 x 70 | 7.99 |
| 11.98 60 x 80 | 9.99 |
| 11.98 70" round | 9.99 |
| 12.98 70 x 90 oblong | 9.99 |
| 12.98 70 x 90 oval | 9.99 |
| 17.98 70 x 108 | 12.99 |

third floor

CANNON MUSLIN SHEET LONG WEARING QUALITY

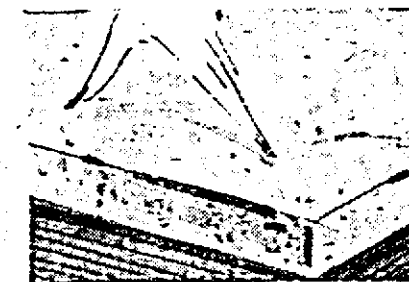
Fine muslin sheets at savings. **1.89**
Twin top sheet, 72x108. Reg. 2.19

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| 59c Pillowcases, 42x36 | ca. 49c |
| 2.19 Twin bottom fitted sheet | 1.89 |
| 2.69 Double top sheet, 81x108 | 1.99 |
| 2.69 Double bottom fitted sheet | 1.99 |

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY SHEETS SOLID COLOR PERCALE

Select from five lovely decorator colors. **2.99**
Twin top, 72x108. Reg. 3.49

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| 1.00 Pillowcases, 42x38 | ca. 79c |
| 3.49 Twin bot. fitted, flex-o-matic | 2.99 |
| 3.99 Double top sheet, 81x108 | 3.49 |
| 3.99 Dbl. bot. fitted, flex-o-matic | 3.49 |



FOAM MATTRESS PADS

Take advantage of these special low prices on these famous mattress top-pers. Saving galore. Choice of twin or full size, both 1" thick.

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| 9.99 1" twin size mattress pad | 5.99 |
| 11.99 1" full size matt. pad | 8.99 |

third floor

CANNON WHITE COMBSPUN PERCALE SHEETS, CASES

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| 79c Pillowcases, size 42x38 | ca. 69c |
| 2.99 Twin top sheet, size 72x108 | 2.49 |
| 2.99 Twin bottom fitted sheet | 2.49 |
| 3.39 Double top sheet, size 81x108 | 2.79 |
| 3.39 Double bottom fitted sheet | 2.79 |
| 2.99 Twin foam bottom fitted sheet | 2.59 |
| 3.29 Double foam bottom fitted sheet | 2.89 |

CANNON FINE MUSLIN SHEET

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 59c Pillowcases, size 42x36 | ca. 49c |
| 2.49 Twin top sheet, size 72x108 | 1.89 |
| 2.49 Twin bottom fitted sheet | 1.89 |
| 2.69 Double top sheet, size 81x108 | 1.99 |
| 2.69 Double bottom fitted sheet | 1.99 |

HARD-TO-FIND PERCALE WHITE SHEETS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| 3.29 Long twin bottom fitted sheet | 2.89 |
| 3.79 Long double top, size 81x120 | 3.49 |
| 3.79 Long double bottom fitted | 3.29 |
| 2.99 Cot fitted bottom sheet | 2.59 |
| 2.69 Youth fitted bottom sheet | 2.29 |
| 3.49 Long twin top sheet, size 72x120 | 3.09 |

KING-SIZE BEDDING NEEDS

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1.39 White percale cases, size 42x48 | ca. 89c |
| 5.99 King bottom fitted sheets, percale | 4.69 |
| 6.99 White percale top sheet, size 108x122 | 5.99 |
| 12.99 1" king size foam pad | 8.99 |
| 9.98 King size e-tron filled pad, 72x81 | 5.99 |

LINEN AND BEDDING

| | |
|--|--------|
| 89c Sanforized pillow covers, size 21x27 | 2/1.00 |
| 15.98 Imp. white goose down pillows, 21x27 | 10.99 |

| | |
|--|-------|
| 3.98 Bed pillows, dacron poly-ester filled | 2.89 |
| 12.98 80x90 Dupont dacron polyester filled comforters with lovely printed covers | 9.99 |
| 19.98 108x90 Dupont dacron polyester filled king size comforters, printed covers | 11.99 |
| 4.99 54x54 vinyl table pad, take advantage of this special low price, save | 2.99 |
| 6.99 Size 54x72 vinyl table pad, a savings you won't want to miss | 3.99 |
| 10.98 Reversible blanket, size 72x90. Solid color on one side, stripe on other | 8.88 |
| 10.98 Creslan fringed afghan, size 54x72. Machine washable and dryable | 8.99 |
| 18.98 Electric blanket, dual control | 11.65 |
| 14.98 Electric blanket, double size | 10.65 |
| 13.98 Electric blanket, twin size | 9.65 |
| 14.98 Quilted bedspreads, choice of twin or full size | 10.99 |

FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE SALE

Warm sleepwear and nylon lingerie from two of America's greatest names... we can't tell... but you'll recognize them when you look at the label on each garment... you'll find quality in fabrics... custom designing... imported lace trims... newest colors and styles.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON SOME ITEMS

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|--|----------|
| 5.95 nylon slips | now 3.99 | 6.95 acetate nylon brushed pajamas | now 5.99 |
| 8.95 nylon slips | now 5.99 | 5.95 cotton balbriggan pajamas | now 4.99 |
| 3.00 half slips & pettipants | now 1.99 | 5.95 cotton knit waltz and long gowns | now 3.99 |
| 3.95 nylon half slips | now 2.69 | 6.00 nylon slips, proportioned lengths | now 4.89 |
| 5.95 nylon waltz gowns | now 3.99 | 1.00 nylon half slips | now 2.99 |
| 6.95 nylon long gowns | now 4.99 | 2.00 fancy nylon briefs | now 1.49 |
| 7.95 nylon long gowns | now 5.99 | 6.00 acetate/nylon brushed bed jackets | now 3.99 |
| 13.00 travel robes | now 7.99 | 3.95 half slips, nylon lace trimmed | now 2.49 |
| 17.00 peignoir sets | now 10.99 | | |
| 2.50 trunk panties, fancy trims | now 1.49 | | |
| 1.65 nylon briefs | now 99c | | |
| 6.95 acetate/nylon brushed long gowns | now 4.99 | | |

lingerie second floor

FOUNDATIONS

Our semi-annual clearance! You'll find many many famous names at drastically reduced prices. We urge you take advantage of these clearance prices and really save!

| | |
|--|--------|
| reg. 3.50 Sarong Criss-Cross bra | 2/5.00 |
| reg. 4.95 Playtex stretch strap bra | 3.95 |
| reg. 6.95 Playtex long-line bra | 5.95 |
| 2.50 Famous make cotton bras | 1.99 |
| 5.00 Long line bra front or back closing | 2.99 |
| 3.95 Famous make bras | 2.99 |
| 5.95 Warner's stretch strap bra | 4.49 |
| reg. to 7.50 Silf-skin girdles, panty girdles from | 3.99 |
| reg. 5.95 Maidenform pantie girdles | 4.99 |
| reg. 2.00 Maidenform Chansonette bra | 1.49 |
| 12.95 Front zip corselette | 8.99 |
| 7.95 Hollywood Vassarlette pantie girdles | 5.99 |

foundations second floor



STARTS TOMORROW!

EXCITING VALUES

FROM OUR REGULAR

STOCK... THIS

SEASON'S

COLORS,

STYLES,

HEEL HEIGHTS

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| JACQUELINE reg. to 14.99 9.90 | CORELLI reg. to 14.99 9.90 | NATURAL-IZERS reg. to 16.99 10.90 |
|--|---|--|

shoes second floor

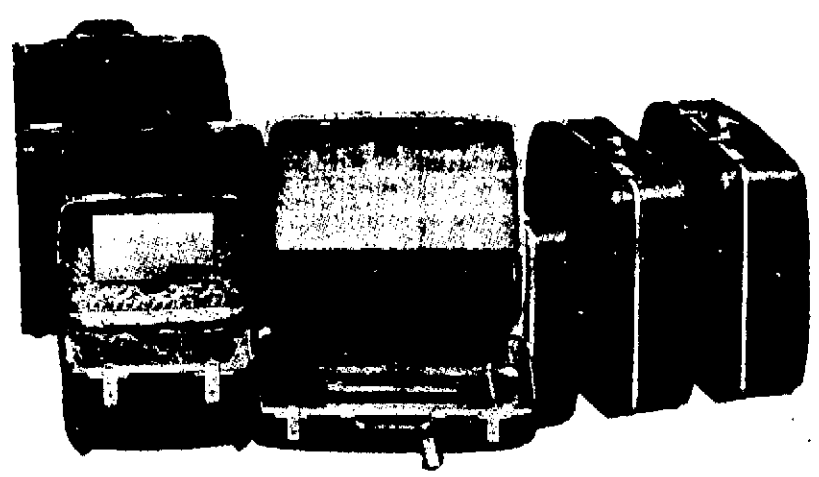
COSMETICS

Tremendous clearance specials from our cosmetic department. You'll find many famous names. Take advantage of this sale and save!

| | |
|--|--------|
| 2.00 Dorothy Gray dry skin lotion | 1.00 |
| 2.50 D. Gray hormone hand cream | 1.25 |
| 1.00 Dorothy Gray lipsticks | 2/1.00 |
| 4.00 H. H. Ayer Luxuria cleanser | 2.00 |
| 2.50 H. Hubbard Ayer hand cream | 1.00 |
| 3.75 Revlon Intimate Moisture lotion | 2.50 |
| 2.10 Revlon Intimate Moisture lotion | 1.65 |
| 1.25 Revlon Moon Drops balm, Free bath oil | 3.00 |
| 11-oz. Revlon Moon Drops cleanser | 3.00 |
| 2.50 Revlon medicated silicate | 1.65 |
| 7.50 H. Rubinstein Ultra feminine cream | 1.50 |
| 2.75 H. Rubinstein Young Touch hand lotion | 1.75 |
| 6.00 Bonne Bell Plus 30 Hormone lotion | 3.00 |
| 5.00 Bonne Bell Plus 30 Hormone cream | 2.50 |
| 7.50 Dermetics Inner Circle moisturizer | 1.50 |
| 5.00 Coty moisture balancer | 2.50 |
| 5.00 Coty A.D. vitamin cream | 2.50 |

cosmetics street floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00—Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

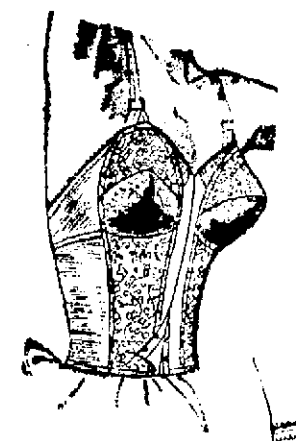


AMERICAN TOURISTER
"TRI-TAPER" LUGGAGE

It's light, strong and beautiful! Has a body of reinforced fiberglass glass cushioned handle and strong stainless steel closures.

| FOR WOMEN | | FOR MEN | |
|-----------|-------------------|---------|--------------------|
| 26.25 | Train Case | 18.95 | 26.25 Weekend Case |
| 26.25 | Hat and Shoe Case | 18.95 | 44.95 Two Suiter |
| 26.25 | Weekend Case | 18.95 | 47.25 Three Suiter |
| 31.50 | 24" Pullman Case | 21.95 | |

luggage street floor



FOUNDATIONS

BIFLEX LONG-LINE BRA
Reg. 2.99 Front hook style, nylon front and cups -spandex elastic side and back. Sizes available from 34 to 42, B-C cups. **1.88**

BIFLEX PANTY GIRDLES
reg. 3.99 Long leg style with mesh band on leg, will not bind. Fine tummy control. S-M-L-XL sizes **2.88**

GLAMORIZE CORSOLETTTE
reg. 6.95 Has 3" elastic waist cincher for added figure beauty. Sizes 34 to 46, B to D cups **5.99**

EXQUISITE FORM MAGIC LADY
reg. to 5.95 The underwear panty that slims you, so light, detachable garters. **3.19-3.99-4.79**

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ANNUAL SALE
ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SUITS
HART SCHAFFNER
AND MARX
REDUCED

reg. 89.98 suits **64⁷⁵**
reg. 100.00 suits **74⁷⁵**

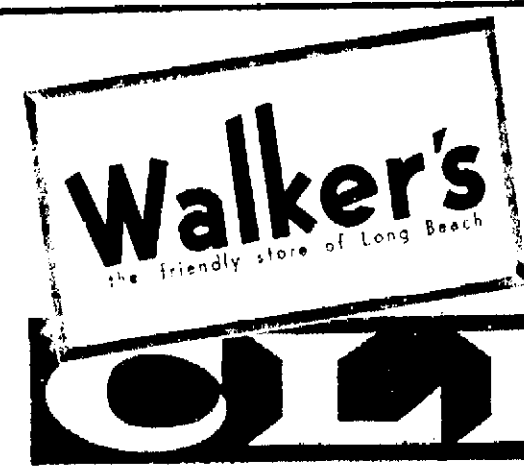


Entire stock reduced, nothing held back... all new, late fall styles... plain front, single pleat trousers... 2 and 3-button styles... sizes 38 to 44, shorts, longs, regulars.

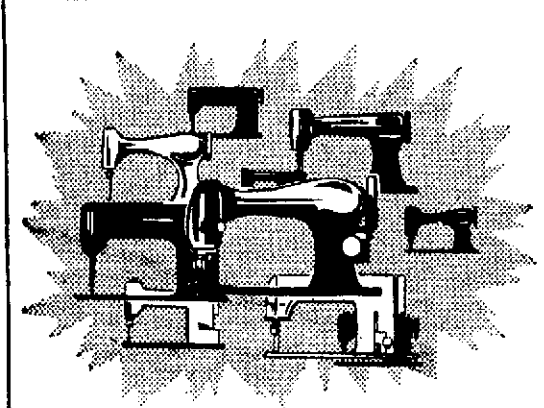
Alterations Free

59.95 Hart Schaffner & Marx sport coats **31.75**
21.95 Hart Schaffner & Marx slacks **19.75**

street floor



SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE



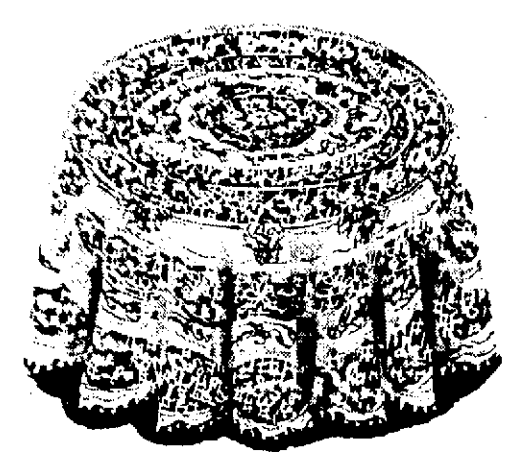
JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO **50%**

Thirty fine sewing machines, now at clearance prices. Necchi, Elma and many more famous makes. Floor samples, demonstrators and slightly used machines at great saving!

Portables \$15 & up Consoles 29.50 & up

third floor



QUAKER LACE CLOTHS

100% Dacron polyester table cloths in beautiful lace design with the hand-made look. A size for most table needs.
9.98 54 x 70 **7.99**
11.98 60 x 80 **9.99**
11.98 70" round **9.99**
12.98 70 x 90 oblong **9.99**
12.98 70 x 90 oval **9.99**
17.98 70 x 108 **12.99**

third floor

CANNON MUSLIN SHEET
LONG WEARING QUALITY

Fine muslin sheets at savings. **1.89** Reg. 2.49
Twin top sheet, 72x108.
59c Pillowcases, 42x36 **ca. 49c**
2.49 Twin bottom fitted sheet **1.89**
2.69 Double top sheet, 81x108 **1.99**
2.69 Double bottom fitted sheet **1.99**



FOAM MATTRESS PADS

Take advantage of these special low prices on these famous mattress toppers. Saving galore. Choice of twin or full size, both 1" thick.

9.99 1" twin size mattress pad **5.99**
11.99 1" full size matt. pad **8.99**

third floor

CANNON WHITE COMBSPUN
PERCALE SHEETS, CASES

79c Pillowcases, size 42x38 **ca. 69c**
2.99 Twin top sheet, size 72x108 **2.49**
2.99 Twin bottom fitted sheet **2.49**
3.39 Double top sheet, size 81x108 **2.79**
3.39 Double bottom fitted sheet **2.79**
2.99 Twin foam bottom fitted sheet **2.59**
3.29 Double foam bottom fitted sheet **2.89**

CANNON FINE MUSLIN SHEET

59c Pillowcases, size 42x36 **ca. 49c**
2.19 Twin top sheet, size 72x108 **1.89**
2.19 Twin bottom fitted sheet **1.89**
2.69 Double top sheet, size 81x108 **1.99**
2.69 Double bottom fitted sheet **1.99**

HARD-TO-FIND
PERCALE WHITE SHEETS

3.29 Long twin bottom fitted sheet **2.99**
3.79 Long double top, size 81x120 **3.49**
3.79 Long double bottom fitted **3.29**
2.99 Cot fitted bottom sheet **2.59**
2.69 Youth fitted bottom sheet **2.29**
3.49 Long twin top sheet, size 72x120 **3.09**

KING-SIZE BEDDING NEEDS

1.39 White percale cases, size 42x48 **ca. 89c**
5.99 King bottom fitted sheets, percale **4.69**
6.99 White percale top sheet, size 108x122 **5.99**
12.99 1" king size foam pad **8.99**
9.98 King size e-strom filled pad, 72x84 **5.99**

LINEN AND BEDDING

89c Sanforized pillow covers, size 21x27 **2 1.00**
15.98 Imp. white goose down pillows, 21x27 **10.99**

3.98 Bed pillows, dacron polyester filled **2.99**
12.98 80x90 Dupont dacron polyester filled comforters with lovely printed covers **9.99**
19.98 108x90 Dupont dacron polyester filled king size comforters, printed covers **14.99**
4.99 54x54 vinyl table pad, take advantage of this special low price, save **2.99**
6.99 Size 54x72 vinyl table pad, a savings you won't want to miss **3.99**

10.98 Reversible blanket, size 72x90, Solid color on one side, stripe on other **8.88**
10.98 Croslan fringed afghan, size 54x72, Machine washable and dryable **8.99**
18.98 Electric blanket, dual control **11.65**
14.98 Electric blanket, double size **10.65**
13.98 Electric blanket, twin size **9.65**
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FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE SALE

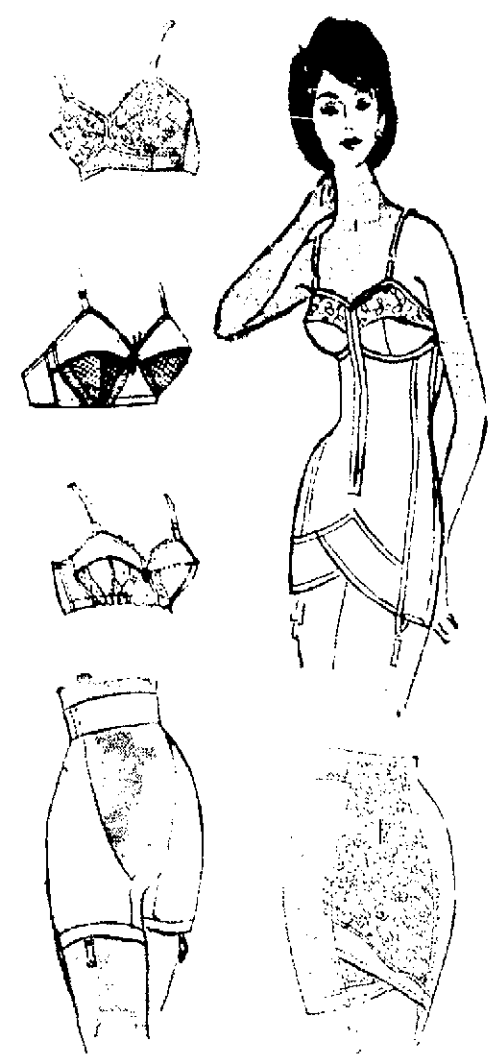
Warm sleepwear and nylon lingerie from two of America's greatest names... we can't tell... but you'll recognize them when you look at the label on each garment... you'll find quality in fabrics... custom designing... imported lace trims... newest colors and styles.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON SOME ITEMS

5.95 nylon slips **now 3.99**
8.95 nylon slips **now 5.99**
3.00 half slips & pettipants, **now 1.99**
3.95 nylon half slips **now 2.69**
5.95 nylon waltz gowns **now 3.99**
6.95 nylon long gowns **now 4.99**
7.95 nylon long gowns **now 5.99**
13.00 travel robes **now 7.99**
17.00 peignoir sets **now 10.99**
2.50 trunk panties, fancy trims **now 1.49**
1.65 nylon briefs **now 99c**
6.95 acetate/nylon brushed long gowns **now 4.99**

6.95 acetate nylon brushed pajamas **now 5.99**
5.95 cotton halbriggan pajamas **now 4.99**
5.95 cotton knit waltz and long gowns **now 3.99**
6.00 nylon slips, proportioned lengths **now 4.89**
1.00 nylon half slips **now 2.99**
2.00 fancy nylon briefs **now 1.49**
6.00 acetate/nylon brushed bed jackets **now 3.99**
3.95 half slips, nylon lace trimmed **now 2.49**

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FOUNDATIONS

Our semi-annual clearance! You'll find many many famous names at drastically reduced prices. We urge you take advantage of these clearance prices and really save!

reg. 3.50 Sarong Criss-Cross bra **2 5.00**
reg. 4.95 Playtex stretch strap bra **3.95**
reg. 6.95 Playtex long-line bra **5.95**
2.50 Famous make cotton bras **1.99**
5.00 Long line bra front or back closing **2.99**
3.95 Famous make bras **2.99**
5.95 Warner's stretch strap bra **4.49**
reg. to 7.50 Silkskin girdles, panty girdles from **3.99**
reg. 5.95 Maidenform pantie girdles **4.99**
reg. 2.00 Maidenform Clamsonette bra **1.69**
12.95 Front zip corselette **8.99**
7.95 Hollywood Vassarotte pantie girdles **5.99**

foundations second floor



Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE

STARTS TOMORROW!
EXCITING VALUES
FROM OUR REGULAR
STOCK... THIS
SEASON'S
COLORS,
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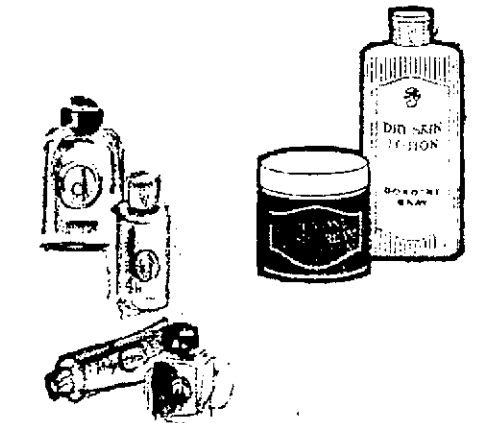
JACQUELINE reg. to 14.99 **9⁹⁰**
CORELLI reg. to 14.99 **9⁹⁰**
NATURAL-IZERS reg. to 16.99 **10⁹⁰**

shoes second floor



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Tremendous clearance specials from our cosmetic department. You'll find many famous names. Take advantage of this sale and save!



2.00 Dorothy Gray dry skin lotion **1.00**
2.50 D. Gray hormone hand cream **1.25**
1.00 Dorothy Gray lipsticks **2 1.00**
4.00 H. H. Ayer Luxuria cleanser **2.00**
2.50 H. Hubbard Ayer hand cream **1.00**
3.75 Revlon Intimate Moisture lotion **2.50**
2.10 Revlon Intimate Moisture lotion **1.65**
1.25 Revlon Moon Drops balm, Free bath oil **3.00**
1-lb. Revlon Moon Drops cleanser **3.00**
2.50 Revlon medicated silicare **1.65**
7.50 H. Rubinstein Ultra feminine cream **4.50**
2.75 H. Rubinstein Young Touch hand lotion **1.75**
6.00 Bonne Bell Plus 30 Hormone lotion **3.00**
5.00 Bonne Bell Plus 30 Hormone cream **2.50**
7.50 Dermetics Inner Circle moisturizer **4.50**
5.00 Coty moisture balancer **2.50**
5.00 Coty A.D. vitamin cream **2.50**

cosmetics street floor

TEACHERS FROM ABROAD

They Ski on the Slopes of Bronx

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York's Borough of the Bronx, home of the Bronx Zoo, the New York Yankees and that undecipherable sound called the Bronx Cheer, is boasting of things much slicker these days.

It is not unusual to see men in business suits en route home dropping by to use them. School children, in particular, like them. Elevator inspectors inspect them. And aficionados are wild about them.

They are ski slopes at the city-owned Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, New York's northernmost borough. Even a beginner can handle them without much trouble and the relatively short 800, 1,000, and 1,400 foot slopes have become so popular in the three years they've been in winter use that they've spawned a new term — the "Commuter Skier."

The skiing is done on the wooded slopes which make up the last four holes of the park's golf course.

THE SLOPES do not compare with the challenging, far-stretching runs of the slopes in New England. But these are four to six hours distant from most points in New York.

In the nation's largest city, for 15 cents, anyone can ride a subway from Wall Street or Times Square and in less than 40 minutes be within a short walk of the only ski area inside the city limits. Be it real or artificial, the snow looks good.

The ski-in-the-golf-course idea was the brain-child of the city's parks department, which three years ago became aware of the fast-growing popularity of skiing and the long distances of established ski areas away from the city.

City Parks Commissioner Newbold Morris said it would "enable thousands of folks to discover the healthful and invigorating aspects of skiing."

THE SLOPES are operated by a private firm (Metropolitan Ski Slopes Inc.) on a lease from the city and offer floodlit skiing at night and free group lessons.

Two full-time instructors are backed up by more than a dozen part-time teachers—some from as far as Europe, Britain and Scandinavia.

Ralph LaChance, head of the Van Cortlandt Ski School, says the slopes "aren't enormous hills, but they're the best I know of for teaching beginners and novices."

Three rope-tows service the slopes. That's where the elevator inspectors come in. They inspect the tows.

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Cuba Exile Government Proposed by Emigres

WASHINGTON (AP)—For-fronted by economic and financial crises worse than any in exile to woo Western Hemisphere nations into more power in January, 1959. But active opposition to the Communist regime in Havana is rarely sufficient to bring being urged vigorously by a down an unpopular government of Cuban exiles.

They concede the fight for such a regime and its recognition by Latin American nations is not easy, but they claim there are glimmers of hope. Many of them look to Brazil's revolutionary, anti-Communist government to take the lead. The exiles say the Fidel Castro government is con-

Paris Water Price Hiked; Wine Is Same

PARIS (AP)—Wine costs about the same but the price of water in Paris went up in the new year. To raise money for the city's investment fund, water rates were increased from 41 to 50 centimes (8.2 to 10 cents) per cubic meter.

push is needed for various money and training sites. The big problem confronting such a shadow government would be in choosing leadership around whom all anti-Castro Cubans could rally.

1. A government in exile, says Carlos Prío Socarras, Cuba's last elected president, would unify, as if by magic, the divergent exile groups.

2. Such a government could ask for recognition by other nations in Latin America, the United States and elsewhere, and thus consolidate anti-Castro elements of many nations.

3. Once established, the government in exile could organize for all-out guerrilla warfare against the Castro regime. Nations so desiring

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GOSSARD
B 12.95 Long leg Answer pantie, style 455 10.99

FORMFIT
C \$3.30 Romance stitched cup bra, style 575 2.33-2.73
D \$5 Skippies pantie, collar top, style 815 3.99

PETER PAN
E 3.95 Hidden Treasure bra, style 5375 2.99

PERMA LIFT
F 13.50 Long leg collar top pantie, style 6651 10.99
G 3.95 Spice contour bra, style 139 2.99
H \$10 Long leg Magic Oval pantie, style 6618 7.49

EXQUISITE FORM
I 2.50 Shell cup cotton bra, style 4472 1.99

MAIDENFORM
J 6.95 Cherale pantie, panelled, style 252 5.99

SARONG
K 3.50 Criss-cross band bra, style 435 2.50

HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE
L 7.95 Farel front midle cr. pantie, style JCR 103 5.99

VAN RAALTE
M 3.95 Nylon lace bra, style 6413 2.99
N 7.95 Long pantie circle, style 5577 5.99

OLGA
O 12.95 Girdle, panelled dip front, style 755 7.99

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NEW DENTAL PROGRAM FOR PENSIONERS NOW IN EFFECT

DR. RAYMOND has been advised by the California Department of Social Welfare that the following program is now in effect for pensioners.

AND WE QUOTE

"As a result of additional funds available for Medical Care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

This means that on presentation of your Old Age Security "Identification" card, the following can be done WITHOUT FURTHER AUTHORIZATION.

1. EXAMINATION
2. NECESSARY DIAGNOSTIC X-RAYS
3. EMERGENCY CARE
4. DENTURE REPAIRS
5. DENTURE ADJUSTMENTS

To complete your new dental plates, a report is turned in for final authorization after which the county will pay for your dentures.

VISIT DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU!
ATTENTION ALL OTHERS WHO NEED DENTURES:

NOW ... ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
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LOW PRICES

Dr. E. P. Raymond
Dentist
Over 20 Years in Dentistry

19 Years of First and Fine

NO MONEY DOWN

UNION MEMBERS: We Gladly File in Social State Service Form for Their Share Under New Dental Care Plan

Plates put in IMMEDIATELY after extractions. No low time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day. Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

MODERN DENTAL PLATES made by modern dental plate materials and "improved technique" used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path and required dental plates more natural in appearance—better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than "thought portable" 8 to 10 years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper and lower and partials. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

MY BEST OFFER: Make first payment after April 1, 1963, the interest. No carrying charge.

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Reapportionment Overshadows All Other 1965 Issues

By JIM McCAULEY
L. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Reapportionment will overshadow all issues when the 1965 legislature convenes Monday.

Also, thorny secondary problems face the Brown Administration legislative program in a year of a revenue gap and a ballyhooed "bare-bones" budget, including:

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Reapportionment officially is slated to be the first order of Senate business. It is so controversial, it also could be the last item of business next summer—and a legislative stalemate could force the courts to assume the redistricting chore.

AT STAKE in the historic reapportionment tussle is how to shift the political power of the state from Northern California, the traditional political influence-center, to more heavily populated Southern California.

It means political oblivion for some northern kingmakers and veteran rural senators. Reapportionment opens new paths to power and political office for urban politicians.

An estimated 19 Northern senate seats will be reshuffled—most of them due to go to Southern California urban areas.

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HOWEVER, suits are pending in federal court to force slight redistricting of both state Assembly and federal congressional seats—slightly out of whack in some urban areas. Thus, the Assembly and Congress could be embroiled in separate reapportionment scraps this year.

Big reapportionment battleground: the state Senate, where rural northern counties control the most influential house in the legislature—the one with four-year rather than two-year terms and the one with confirmation authority over gubernatorial appointments.

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THIS PLAN has been advanced by some Democrats in the hope it could assure a solid bloc of 15 Democratic senators from Los Angeles County.

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the countywide election plan on the grounds it can keep the Senate segregated. No Negro ever has served in the Senate, though the Assembly has four Negroes.

Another possible clash over the countywide Senate-election plan could pit downtown Los Angeles and suburban interests. Los Angeles downtown interests could have greater influence on a countywide senate election, so goes the theory.

UNLESS a countywide Senate-election plan is adopted, Long Beach would be in line for a senator of its own. Or, two Long Beach-area senate districts might be carved out.

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Traditionally, most bills go down the drain. But by federal court order, one issue must be resolved in 1965: reapportionment. The legislative deals that are made on reapportionment are likely to influence every other single piece of proposed legislation.

XVIII ANNIVERSARY SALE

JANUARY 1-31
SAVINGS UP TO 50%



I am Sebastius Snootius the 19th, son of the Eagle and direct descendant of the sun god "Herby." I proclaim myself "the snootiest of all caesars" (except for Julius, he was punchy altogether)! I have conquered great treasures in furniture from DREXEL, HERITAGE and others during my recent victories. And, except for giving away a chair or table to my captains, (they're so very, very greedy), I chose to keep it all for myself. But alas, my astrologers tell me I must share with my subjects or else there will be two years of rain. So, I proclaim a great SALE for all the days of Januarius (January—as if you couldn't figure that out) and for just a token tribute "it's all yours." It better be all yours or else I will be up to my toga in furniture and very wet!

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Congress Ends Vacation Today, Hears State-of-Union Message

By WALTER T. RIDDER
 Staff Writer, The Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—This city which has been virtually deserted and somewhat lackadaisical since election day will presumably come to life again Monday as members of Congress return to take up their legislative duties. They will meet for a short while at noon and then recess until evening when President Lyndon B. Johnson will address them and in his State of the Union Message lay out the broad outlines of his program for the Great Society.

A number of organizational matters, intrinsically bound to American politics, will probably be the leading topics of conversation as both houses of Congress get themselves in order for the upcoming session.

Most attention will probably be paid to the contest in the House of Representatives where Charles A. Halleck's tenure as Republican leader is being challenged by Rep. Gerald R. Ford. The fight is a direct outgrowth of the crushing defeat which the Republicans suffered in the last election. The new, so-called liberal Republicans are calling for the party to prevent a new, tired leadership, lack of imagination, and an incapacity on the part of Republican leadership to be in the times for the disarray of November. They are

therefore crying "off the old with the new," and Halleck is their first target. At this writing it is pretty uncertain as to how the fight will come out.

It was that skill at maneuvering which enabled him to oust the previous minority leader, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and get the coveted post for himself. He has been playing the political game for many years and has done a lot of people a lot of favors and he will expect them to return the favors in the present fight for his job. Ford, a young and personable fellow, may be able to upset Halleck but no matter what the outcome, he will know he has been in a fight.

Another struggle, more good-humored but nonetheless real, will take place over on the Senate side where three popular senators are seeking the job of majority whip, a post vacated by Vice President-Elect Hubert H. Humphrey. Fighting for the job are Sens. John Pastore of Rhode Island, Russell Long of Louisiana, and Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Edmond Muskie of Maine. Muskie must be rated a dark horse, any of the others might make it.

Pastore started out as a clear-cut favorite, but he has lifted not a finger to get the job while both Long and Monroney have been working like beavers to line up support

They are said to be closing the gap and the contest is developing into a close horse race.

The President probably will stay aloof from that struggle. The Senate likes to conduct its own affairs and generally resents interference by the executive branch. True, if the President really wanted one man he could probably carry the day, but such a victory would, more likely than not, be of a pyrrhic character. Franklin D. Roosevelt once used his enormous prestige to make his man Senate majority leader. He won the battle but lost the war for Congress turned savagely against his legislative proposals, including the famed plan to change the Supreme Court.

So, the 89th Congress will commence its deliberations with a couple of good political fights. There don't appear to be any other fights in the offing, but don't worry. If they don't exist now, the legislators will make certain there'll be some coming up.

Danger in Disposable Hypodermic Syringes

CHICAGO (UPI)—The current Journal of the American Medical Association said disposable hypodermic syringes should not be thrown away because they are easily reusable by drug addicts and, in some cases, children use them as water pistols.

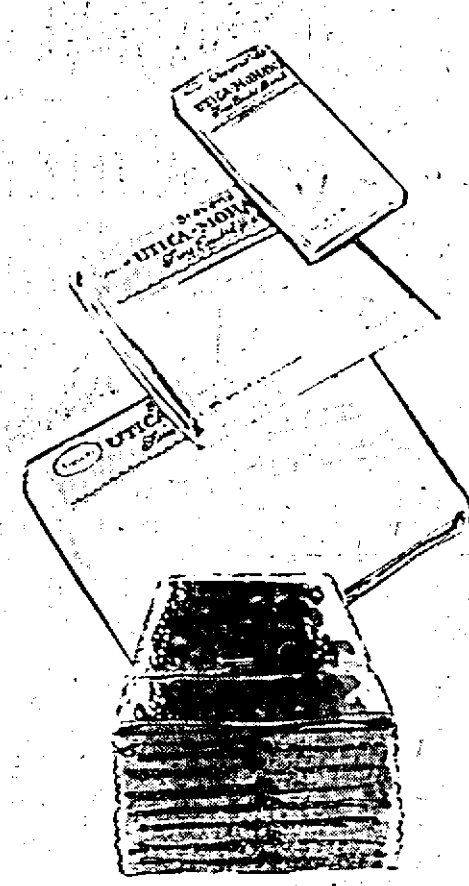


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| Reg. 3.69 72x120" Sheet | 3.39 | Reg. 3.49 Dble. Foam Sheet | 2.99 |
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| Reg. 4.69 90x120" Sheet | 4.19 | Reg. 4.19 Long Double Sheet | 3.69 |
| Reg. 6.49 100x120" Sheet | 5.69 | Reg. 4.69 Queen-Size Sheet | 4.19 |
| Reg. 7.59 108x122" Sheet | 6.59 | Reg. 5.99 King-Size Sheet | 5.49 |
| Reg. 2.99 Youth Bed Sheet | 2.29 | Reg. 89c 38x36" Case | 79c |
| Reg. 2.99 30x75" Cot Sheet | 2.29 | Reg. 89c 42x48" Case | 79c |
| Reg. 3.09 36x75" Single | 2.59 | Reg. 99c 45x38" Case | 89c |
| Reg. 3.09 33x75" Day Bed | 2.59 | Reg. 1.19 42x48" Case | 99c |

STEVENS SOLID COLOR PERCALES . . 186 COUNT:

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|-----------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.79 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 4.19 Full-size, Fitted | 3.79 |
| Reg. 4.19 81x108" Sheet | 3.79 | Reg. 5.99 Queen-size Sheet | 4.99 |
| Reg. 5.99 90x120" Sheet | 4.99 | Reg. 8.99 King-size Sheet | 6.99 |
| Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 | Reg. 99c 42x38" Case | 89c |
| Reg. 3.79 Twin Fitted Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 1.49 42x48" Case | 1.39 |

. . . . and Stevens "St. Regis" solid color Towels:

| | | | | | |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|
| Reg. 3.00 Bath | 1.99 | 1.79 Hand | 1.49 | 69c Wash Cloth | 55c |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|

STEVENS "ATHENA" STRIPED PERCALES . . 186 COUNT:

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 |
| Reg. 4.99 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 | Reg. 1.29 42x38" Case | 1.19 |
| Reg. 6.99 90x120" Sheet | 5.99 | Reg. 1.39 42x48" Case | 1.29 |

"QUEEN MARIE" PRINTED PERCALES . . 186 COUNT:

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 4.99 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 |
| Reg. 3.99 Twin Fitted Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 |
| Reg. 1.29 42x38 cases | 1.19 | Reg. 1.39 42x48 cases | 1.29 |

"SHADOW GARDEN" PRINTED PERCALES . . 186 COUNT:

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 |
| Reg. 4.99 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 | Reg. 1.29 42x38" Case | 1.19 |
| Reg. 6.99 90x120" Sheet | 5.99 | Reg. 1.39 42x48" Case | 1.29 |

. . . . and matching "Shadow Garden" Printed Towels:

| | | | | | |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|
| Reg. 3.25 Bath | 1.99 | 1.79 Hand | 1.59 | 69c Wash Cloth | 59c |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|



STEVENS WHITE "BEAUTICALES," OVER 200 COUNT:

| | | | |
|------------------------------|------|------------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 4.59 Full Bottom Fitted | 3.99 |
| Reg. 4.59 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 | Reg. 7.99 King Bottom Fitted | 6.99 |
| Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 7.99 | Reg. 1.19 42x38" Case | 99c |
| Reg. 3.99 Twin Bottom Fitted | 2.99 | Reg. 1.39 42x48" Case | 1.29 |

TUROFF

California's Leading Scalp Specialist

ASKS

WHAT'S YOUR FUTURE . . .
 A HEAD OF HAIR

OR

A LIFETIME OF REGRETS?
 A FREE EXAMINATION, WITHOUT DELAY,
 COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

Four Steps in
 Treatment

We've given over a million scalp treatments (a record) to happy Californians in Turoff offices. If you have a hair-loss problem — see us for an amazing trial demonstration of the methods that have helped thousands.



S. I. Turoff, director of Turoff clinics throughout California, announces a trial treatment in all offices.

Turoff Maintains 16 California Branches, with
 Further Expansion Planned Soon

I find that the chief cause of baldness today is simply neglect! Failure on the part of a balding person to see a specialist before it is too late. So says S. I. Turoff, one of the nation's leading hair experts. This specialist has helped administer over a million treatments in busy Turoff clinics throughout California. For many years hair worried Californians have sought their problems to him to solve. The satisfaction of thousands of clients is reflected in the tremendous growth of the Turoff organization.

Hair Expert Speaks

And Turoff further states: "It is surprising the number of old-fashioned ideas people still cling to regarding their hair. For instance, many believe that baldness is inherited. If this were true, why would a person have his hair for 30 or 40 years before he started to lose it? We may inherit a tendency to baldness, but baldness itself. Some people believe it is natural to get bald with age. This too is wrong. Science has proven that hair grows fastest between 18 and 30 years of age. However, the most foolish belief of all regarding baldness is that nothing can be done. Turoff records with thousands of clients prove that we can help 95 percent of those we examine. Hair can be thickened where the roots are still alive. If a person is sick bald, we do not accept him for treatment.

What to Expect

Turoff continued: "If you are accepted for Turoff's treatment, the cause of your unhealthy scalp will be removed. We will save and thicken your hair. The free examination will reveal just how much thicker you can expect it to be. Your hair will improve wonderfully and you will see it do so quickly. Furthermore, we will teach you how to maintain a head of hair permanently. The cost for treatment is very reasonable. Remember, the earlier you start, the better. Mr. and Mrs. Average Person: It is easy to make the time for treatment. Our hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. (There is a 1 to 8 p.m.) No appointment is needed, come in anytime. Don't wait! Baldness can act to be hopeless. No examination after 5 p.m.

— TRIAL OFFER —

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM S. I. TUROFF

"Existing in the world for the amazing scientific developments in the hair culture field, if you have a hair problem see me. Qualified Turoff specialists will personally examine and diagnose all cases. If you can be helped, they offer you a trial treatment. It's a real winning experience. Don't miss it! No appointment needed."

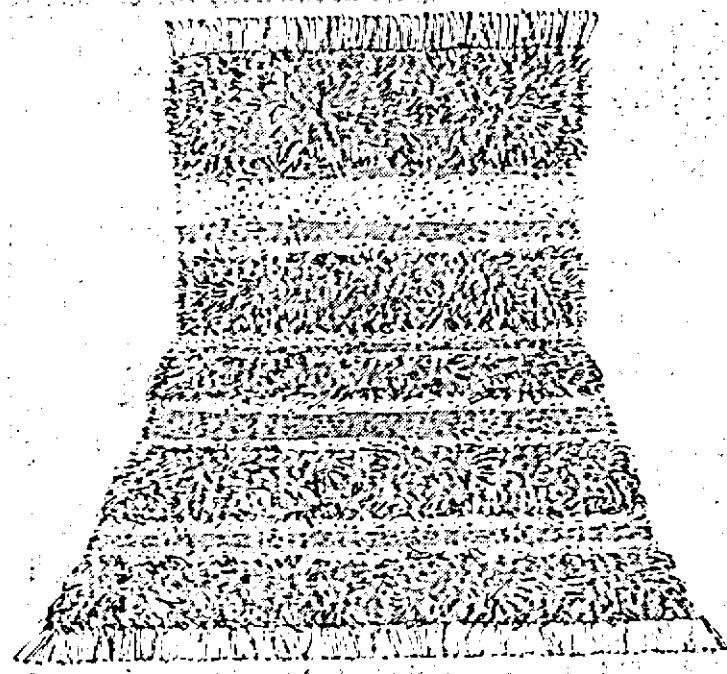
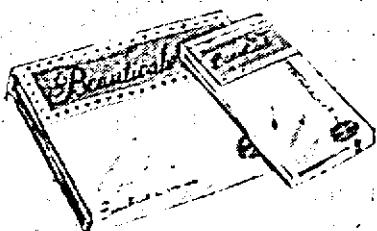
Hours Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Thursday 4-8 p.m.
 No Appointment Needed

Over the million mark in treatments.

THE TUROFF
 HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS
 CALIFORNIA'S LEADING HAIR SPECIALISTS

SUITE 824-825
 110 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
 Phone 436-7284

No Appointment Needed
 HOURS: DAILY, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.; THURS. 4 TO 8 P.M.



"ESPANA" BY STEVENS WASHABLE FRINGED RAYON-PILE RUGS

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Reg. 10.50 27x48" | 8.95 |
| Reg. 16.95 3x5' | 14.95 |
| Reg. 27.50 4x6' | 24.95 |

Please allow 2 weeks for delivery
 Practical throw rugs in really easy-care rayon pile... just shake to release loose dirt and restore fluff — otherwise machine-wash! Decorator colors, smart stripes and looped fringe make a good floor show!

Bed Linens, Towels, Rugs

Congress Ends Vacation Today, Hears State-of-Union Message

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—This city which has been virtually deserted and somewhat lackadaisical since election day will presumably come to life again Monday as members of Congress return to take up their legislative duties. They will meet for a short while at noon and then recess until evening when President Lyndon B. Johnson will address them and in his State of the Union Message lay out the broad outlines of his program for the Great Society.

A number of organizational matters, intrinsically bound to American politics, will probably be the leading topics of conversation as will both houses of Congress get themselves in order for the upcoming session.

Most attention will probably be paid to the contest in the House of Representatives where Charles A. Halleck's tenure as Republican whip, a post vacated by Vice-President-Elect Hubert H. Humphrey, fighting for the job is a direct outgrowth of the crushing defeat which Rhode Island, Russell Long of the Republicans suffered in the last election. The new Oklahoma and Ed Younger, so-called liberal Republicans are calling for a dark public image. They blame old, tired leadership, lack of imagination, and an incapacity on the part of Republican leadership to be in tune with the times for the disaster of November. They are beavers to line up support

therefore crying "off the old. They are said to be closing on with the new," and Halleck is their first target.

At this writing it is pretty uncertain as to how the fight will come out. It was that skill at maneuvering which enabled him to oust the previous minority leader, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and get the coveted post for himself. He has been playing the political game for many years and has done a lot of favors for a lot of people. He will expect them to return the favor in the present fight for his job. Ford, a young and personable fellow, may be able to upset Halleck but no one will know what the outcome will be until he has been in a fight.

Another struggle, more good-humored but nonetheless for real, will take place over on the Senate side where three popular senators are seeking the job of majority whip, a post vacated by Vice-President-Elect Hubert H. Humphrey. Fighting for the job are Sens. John Pastore of Rhode Island, Russell Long of the Republicans, and Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Ed Younger, so-called liberal Republicans are calling for a dark public image. They blame old, tired leadership, lack of imagination, and an incapacity on the part of Republican leadership to be in tune with the times for the disaster of November. They are beavers to line up support

There is a lot of talk about the gap and the contest is developing into a close horse race.

The President probably will stay aloof from that struggle. The Senate likes to conduct its own affairs and generally resents interference by the executive branch. True, if the President really wanted one man he could probably carry the day, but such a victory would, more likely than not, be of a pyrrhic character. Franklin D. Roosevelt once used his enormous prestige to make his man Senate majority leader. He won the battle but lost the war for Congress turned savagely against his legislative proposals, including the famed plan to change the Supreme Court.

So, the 89th Congress will commence its deliberations with a couple of good political fights. There don't appear to be any other fights in the offing, but don't worry. If they don't exist now, the legislators will make certain there'll be some coming up.

Danger in Disposable Hypodermic Syringes

CHICAGO (UPI)—The current Journal of the American Medical Association said disposable hypodermic syringes should not be thrown away because they are easily reusable by drug addicts and in some cases, children use them as water pistols.

TUROFF

California's Leading Scalp Specialist

ASKS

WHAT'S YOUR FUTURE . . . A HEAD OF HAIR

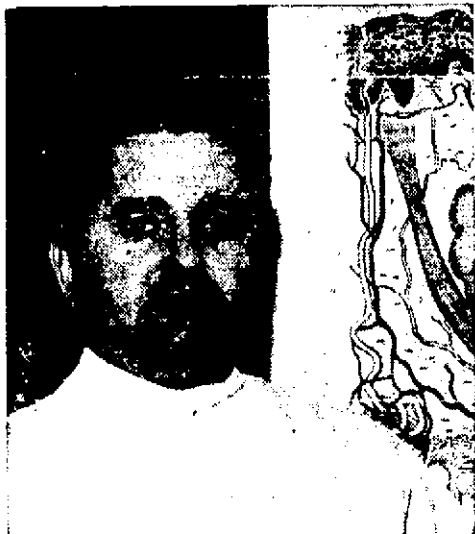
OR

A LIFETIME OF REGRETS?

A FREE EXAMINATION, WITHOUT DELAY, COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

Four Steps in Treatment

We've given over a million scalp treatments (a record) to happy Californians in Turoff offices. If you have a hair-loss problem — see us for an amazing trial demonstration of the methods that have helped thousands.



S. I. Turoff, director of Turoff clinics throughout California, announces a trial treatment in all offices.

Turoff Maintains 10 California Branches, with Further Expansion Planned Soon

I find that the chief cause of baldness today is simply neglect. I advise on the part of a balding person to see a specialist before it is too late.

So says S. I. Turoff, one of the nation's leading hair experts. This expert has helped a number of men in a million treatments in his Turoff clinics throughout California. For many years he has worked with men who have bought the wrong medicine to solve the problem of baldness. He has helped thousands of men to get their hair back by using the Turoff method.

Hair Expert Speaks

And Turoff points out that the number of balding men is still increasing. For many years he has believed that baldness is a disease and that it was a disease that was being treated by the wrong medicine. He has helped thousands of men to get their hair back by using the Turoff method.

He has helped thousands of men to get their hair back by using the Turoff method. He has helped thousands of men to get their hair back by using the Turoff method.

What to Expect

Turoff continues: "If you are concerned about your hair, the cause of your balding is the scalp will be removed. We will save and thick on your hair. The free examination will reveal just how much thicker you can expect it to be. Your hair will improve with certainty and you will see it in the mirror. Further, we will teach you how to maintain a head of hair permanently."

The Turoff treatment is a very rapid process. It is a very rapid process. It is a very rapid process. It is a very rapid process.

TRIAL OFFER

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM S. I. TUROFF

Every man who wants to get his hair back should see me. I will give you a personal examination and tell you exactly what you can expect. I will give you a personal examination and tell you exactly what you can expect. I will give you a personal examination and tell you exactly what you can expect.

Sincerely,
S. I. Turoff

Hours: Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday 4-8 p.m.
No Appointment Needed

Over the million mark in treatments.

THE TUROFF

HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS

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SUITE 824-825

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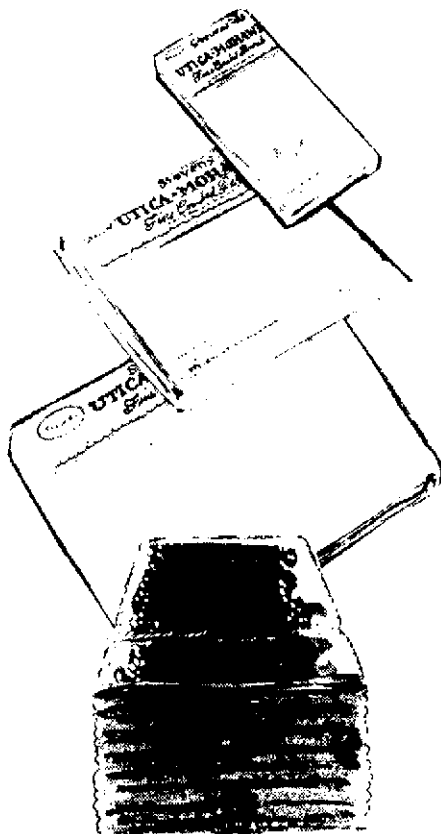
No Appointment Needed

HOURS: DAILY, 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.; THURS., 4 TO 8 P.M.

Store-wide
January sale

quality at an all-time high—only prices are reduced

NOW'S THE THRIFTY TIME TO REPLENISH LINENS AT A BIG SAVING!



STEVENS "SNOWY WHITES" . . 186 COUNT PERCALES:

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------|-----------------------------|------|
| Reg. 2.99 63x108" Sheet | 2.59 | Reg. 3.49 48x75" ¾ Fitted | 2.99 |
| Reg. 3.09 72x108" Sheet | 2.69 | Reg. 3.09 Twin Ftd. Sheet | 2.69 |
| Reg. 3.49 81x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 3.09 Twin Foam Sheet | 2.69 |
| Reg. 3.99 90x108" Sheet | 3.59 | Reg. 3.49 Double Ftd. Sheet | 2.99 |
| Reg. 3.69 72x120" Sheet | 3.39 | Reg. 3.49 Dble. Foam Sheet | 2.99 |
| Reg. 4.19 81x120" Sheet | 3.79 | Reg. 3.69 Long Twin Sheet | 3.39 |
| Reg. 4.69 90x120" Sheet | 4.19 | Reg. 4.19 Long Double Sheet | 3.69 |
| Reg. 6.49 100x120" Sheet | 5.69 | Reg. 4.69 Queen-Size Sheet | 4.19 |
| Reg. 7.59 108x122" Sheet | 6.59 | Reg. 5.99 King-Size Sheet | 5.49 |
| Reg. 2.99 Youth Bed Sheet | 2.29 | Reg. 89c 38x36" Case | 79c |
| Reg. 2.99 30x75" Cot Sheet | 2.29 | Reg. 89c 42x48" Case | 79c |
| Reg. 3.09 36x75" Single | 2.59 | Reg. 99c 45x38" Case | 89c |
| Reg. 3.09 33x75" Day Bed | 2.59 | Reg. 1.19 42x48" Case | 99c |

STEVENS SOLID COLOR PERCALES . . 186 COUNT:

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|-----------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.79 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 4.19 Full-size, Fitted | 3.79 |
| Reg. 4.19 81x108" Sheet | 3.79 | Reg. 5.99 Queen-size Sheet | 4.99 |
| Reg. 5.99 90x120" Sheet | 4.99 | Reg. 8.99 King-size Sheet | 6.99 |
| Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 | Reg. 99c 42x38" Case | 89c |
| Reg. 3.79 Twin Fitted Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 1.49 42x48" Case | 1.39 |

. . . . and Stevens "St. Regis" solid color Towels:

| | | | | | |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|
| Reg. 3.00 Bath | 1.99 | 1.79 Hand | 1.49 | 69c Wash Cloth | 55c |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|

STEVENS "ATHENA" STRIPED PERCALES . . 186 COUNT:

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 |
| Reg. 4.99 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 | Reg. 1.29 42x38" Case | 1.19 |
| Reg. 6.99 90x120" Sheet | 5.99 | Reg. 1.39 42x48" Case | 1.29 |

"QUEEN MARIE" PRINTED PERCALES . . 186 COUNT:

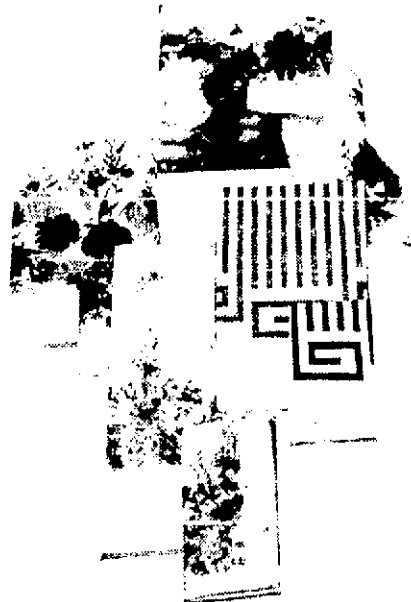
| | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 4.99 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 |
| Reg. 3.99 Twin Fitted Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 |
| Reg. 1.29 42x38 cases | 1.19 | Reg. 1.39 42x48 cases | 1.29 |

"SHADOW GARDEN" PRINTED PERCALES . . 186 COUNT

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 8.99 |
| Reg. 4.99 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 | Reg. 1.29 42x38" Case | 1.19 |
| Reg. 6.99 90x120" Sheet | 5.99 | Reg. 1.39 42x48" Case | 1.29 |

. . . . and matching "Shadow Garden" Printed Towels:

| | | | | | |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|
| Reg. 3.25 Bath | 1.99 | 1.79 Hand | 1.59 | 69c Wash Cloth | 59c |
|----------------|------|-----------|------|----------------|-----|



STEVENS WHITE "BEAUTICALES," OVER 200 COUNT:

| | | | |
|------------------------------|------|------------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.99 72x108" Sheet | 2.99 | Reg. 4.59 Full Bottom Fitted | 3.99 |
| Reg. 4.59 81x108" Sheet | 3.99 | Reg. 7.99 King Bottom Fitted | 6.99 |
| Reg. 9.99 108x122" Sheet | 7.99 | Reg. 1.19 42x38" Case | 99c |
| Reg. 3.99 Twin Bottom Fitted | 2.99 | Reg. 1.39 42x48" Case | 1.29 |

"ESPANA" BY STEVENS

WASHABLE FRINGED RAYON-PILE RUGS

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Reg. 10.50 27x48" | 8.95 |
| Reg. 16.95 3x5' | 14.95 |
| Reg. 27.50 4x6' | 24.95 |

Please allow 2 weeks for delivery

Practical throw rugs in really easy-care rayon pile . . . just shake to release loose dirt and restore fluff — otherwise machine-wash! Decorator colors, smart stripes and looped fringe make a good floor show!

Bed Linens, Towels, Rugs

Battle 'a Disaster' for Saigon's Troops

BINH GIA, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Government troops suffered a defeat of disastrous proportions in the five-day battle for Binh Gia, a Roman Catholic refugee town of 6,000 persons 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

This became clear Saturday with the recovery of more American and Vietnamese dead in the rubber plantations and rice paddies surrounding the village after the bulk of the Viet Cong forces had withdrawn.

Helicopters loaded with American and Vietnamese dead and wounded flew in a steady stream toward Saigon from this village that was overrun by the Communist Viet Cong last Monday.

Preliminary estimates showed four Americans were killed in the fighting and 11 wounded. Another three were missing and presumed captured. South Vietnamese casualties were estimated at more than 400 killed and wounded.

That would average out at about 100 killed, 200 wounded and 100 missing. It was feared the number might increase to 500 or more casualties when final figures are in.

AEC-California Power Memo Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday announced an agreement with California on a memorandum of understanding for joint participation in a proposed \$100-million atomic power-plant project to be used in connection with California's huge water-conservation-transportation program.

The plant, said the AEC announcement, would be used to provide about 525,000 kilowatts of power for pumps in the state's water program involving conservation of surplus water in the north and lifting it over the Tehachapi Mountains for use in Southern California.

The AEC announcement says two sites are under consideration for the plant: one at the California Water Project's Tehachapi pumping station, the other on the coast. The latter site would permit operation of an experimental seawater-desalting facility.

LBJ Faces Cluttered Desk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, deeply tanned and jovial, returned from a two-week holiday in Texas Saturday to try to persuade a new Congress, heavily weighted in his favor, to approve his plans for a "Great Society."

He also faced decisions on a wide range of delicate problems, ranging from foreign affairs to the recent increases in steel prices made against his wishes.

With a heavy work load awaiting him at the White House, the President was all smiles when his big jet, Air Force One, landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Labor Official Encouraged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning received what he called complete cooperation Saturday in a drive to find new sources of workers for farm jobs.

Henning said assurances of cooperation came from Gov. Brown, labor leaders, growers and church groups throughout the state.

Henning, who arrived in Southern California last Friday, is attempting to find unemployed Americans to fill the gap created by the expiration of the bracero program.

King Plans Negro Vote Drive in Ala.

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., returning to the battleground where he started on his road to the Nobel Prize, promised Saturday night to lead a massive campaign "to win voting rights in Alabama."

"If necessary, we will dramatize our battle by again marching in by the thousands," he shouted to a wildly cheering crowd jammed into a Negro church. "We will be prepared to go to jail by the thousands."

"We are not on our knees begging for it—we are demanding the ballot," King cried.

He would not reveal details of the drive. But he said "I'll be back in just a few days."

ABOUT 900 Negroes jammed into the church and the grounds, and another 200 congregated across the street. Police kept whites away from the church.

King arrived at the church late and was immediately engulfed by scores of persons, sobbing "I see him, I see him."

Once in the church, King began by telling the Negroes that the Nobel Peace Prize last year was for the American civil rights movement, rather than for him.

"When receiving the award," King said, "I had to think about Alabama," where in Montgomery he first rose to prominence in the civil rights struggle.

KING SAID he had come to Selma, where earlier today two white men were charged with setting off a tear gas bomb in a Negro district, to announce a well-organized voting rights campaign.

PRIME RIBS

\$1.95 on the dinner

Hard to believe? It's True!

The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves Choice Prime Rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer.

store-wide January sale

quality at an all-time high-only prices are reduced

FINE SHOES By ANDREW GELLER

15.97

Reg. 26.95 - 28.95. A remarkably low price for the superior quality, fine craftsmanship and high fashion of Andrew Geller shoes. Good selection in dress and street styles, calf and suede, black and colors.

Shoe Salon

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

SEMI ANNUAL RED CROSS SHOE SALE

9.97

Reg. 13.99 - 15.99. The shoe famed for comfort and fit. A wide selection of slender mid heels to low walking heels in year round colors — for all your fashion needs. Black, brown and assorted colors.

Red Cross Shoes

This product is in no way connected with the American Red Cross.

FAMOUS DELISO DEB FASHION SHOES

12.97

Reg. 19.95-20.95. Step high wide and handsomely — it isn't every day you find famed DeLiso at this one low price. Tailored, street and dress styles in calf, suede and fabrics. White, black, colors.

Shoe Salon

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES

AMALFI SHOES ITALY'S FINEST

14.97

Reg. 19.95-22.95. Savings that will mean even more when you feel the soft hand-boarded leathers... glove soft fit of an Amalfi. Low dress heels, tailored stack in black, brown, tan and other colors.

Shoe Salon

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

SELECTION OF FAMOUS MAKE CASUALS

6.97

Reg. 8.95-13.95. All the elements of fashion, quality and craftsmanship come to you in this distinctive group of casuals at exciting savings. Flats and low stacks by Nina, Joyce, Musketeers and others.

Shoe Salon

CASUAL SHOES By FAMOUS MAKERS

8.97

Reg. 12.95-14.95. You'll walk off with more than one pair when you see this group of famous Van Eli, Old Maine Trotters, Joyce and other quality brands in flats and low casuals with up to 1-inch heels.

ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

5.97

Wonderful bargains, here for the youngsters — in a wide assortment of many famous makes — dress, casual, and school shoes. Mostly discontinued styles. Not all sizes in every style — shop early.

Children's Shoes

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

20% OFF ALL LITTLE YANKEE SHOES

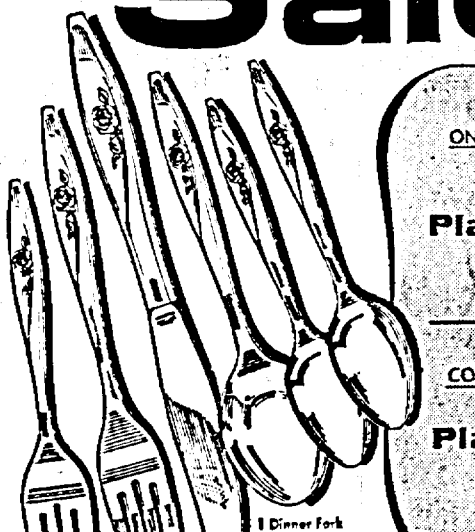
4.75 - 10.35

Reg. 5.95-12.95. A dollar... a dollar and more saved here on Little Yankee Shoes with our entire stock on sale at 20% off, including boys', girls' and infants' in casual, dress and school shoes. Most sizes.

Children's Shoes

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

Save on Solid Stainless AFTER-CHRISTMAS PLACE SETTING Sale!



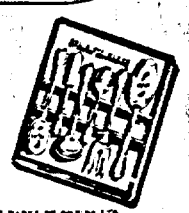
ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE
STAINLESS
6-Piece
Place Setting
\$3.98

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS
6-Piece
Place Setting
\$5.48

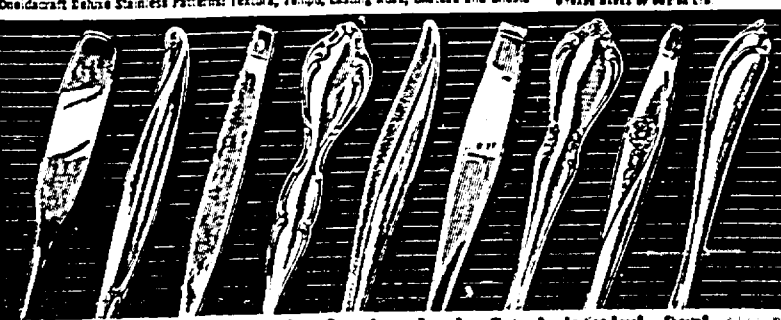
1 Dinner Fork
1 Salad Fork
1 Half-Hollow Handle Knife
1 Soup Spoon
2 Teaspoons

Special sales event! Outstanding stainless beauty at tremendous savings. This is heavy weight, beautifully finished solid stainless that never needs polishing. Get yours today! These prices will not be continued after sale period ends January 30.

Community Stainless Patterns: Centara, Franklin, Grand and Paid Revere
Oneidacraft Deluxe Stainless Patterns: Taurus, Tempo, Taurus, Taurus and Shasta



6-PC. HOSTESS SERVING SET
Forced Serving Spoon, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Cold Meat Fork and Dessert Server.
Oneidacraft Deluxe... \$4.95
Community... \$9.95



Paul Revere® Driftwood® Frontier® Centara® Taurus® Tempo® Ocean® Loving Line® Shasta®

IMPERIAL HARDWARE

437 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH HE 6-6237

Battle 'a Disaster' for Saigon's Troops

BINH GIA, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Government troops suffered a defeat of disastrous proportions in the five-day battle for Binh Gia, a Roman Catholic refugee town of 6,000 persons 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

This became clear Saturday with the recovery of more American and Vietnamese dead in the rubber plantations and rice paddies surrounding the village after the bulk of the Viet Cong forces had withdrawn.

Helicopters loaded with American and Vietnamese dead and wounded flew in a steady stream toward Saigon from this village that was overrun by the Communist Viet Cong last Monday.

Preliminary estimates showed four Americans were killed in the fighting and 11 wounded. Another three were missing and presumed captured. South Vietnamese casualties were estimated at more than 400 killed and wounded.

That would average out at about 100 killed, 200 wounded and 100 missing. It was feared the number might increase to 500 or more casualties when final figures are in.

AEC-California Power Memo Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday announced an agreement with California on a memorandum of understanding for joint participation in a proposed \$100-million atomic power-plant project to be used in connection with California's huge water-conservation-transportation program.

The plant, said the AEC announcement, would be used to provide about \$25,000 kilowatts of power for pumps in the state's water program involving conservation of surplus water in the north and lifting it over the Tehachapi Mountains for use in Southern California.

The AEC announcement says two sites are under consideration for the plant: one at the California Water Project's Tehachapi pumping station, the other on the coast. The latter site would permit operation of an experimental seawater-desalting facility.

LBJ Faces Cluttered Desk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, deeply tanned and jovial, returned from a two-week holiday in Texas Saturday to try to persuade a new Congress, heavily weighted in his favor, to approve his plans for a "Great Society."

He also faced decisions on a wide range of delicate problems, ranging from foreign affairs to the recent increases in steel prices made against his wishes.

With a heavy work load awaiting him at the White House, the President was all smiles when his big jet, Air Force One, landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Labor Official Encouraged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning received what he called complete cooperation Saturday in a drive to find new sources of workers for farm jobs.

Henning said assurances of cooperation came from Gov. Brown, labor leaders, growers and church groups throughout the state.

Henning, who arrived in Southern California last Friday, is attempting to find unemployed Americans to fill the gap created by the expiration of the bracero program.

King Plans Negro Vote Drive in Ala.

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., returning to the battleground where he started on his road to the Nobel Prize, promised Saturday night to lead a massive campaign "to win voting rights in Alabama."

"If necessary, we will dramatize our battle by again marching in by the thousands," he shouted to a wildly cheering crowd jammed into a Negro church. "We will be prepared to go to jail by the thousands."

"We are not on our knees begging for it—we are demanding the ballot," King cried.

He would not reveal details of the drive. But he said "I'll be back in just a few days."

ABOUT 900 Negroes jammed into the church and the grounds, and another 500 congregated across the street. Police kept whites away from the church.

King arrived at the church late and was immediately engulfed by scores of persons, sobbing "I see him, I see him."

Once in the church, King began by telling the Negroes that the Nobel Peace Prize last year was for the American civil rights movement, rather than for him.

"When receiving the award," King said, "I had to think about Alabama," where in Montgomery he first rose to prominence in the civil rights struggle.

KING SAID he had come to Selma, where earlier today two white men were charged with setting off a tear gas bomb in a Negro district, to announce a well-organized voting rights campaign.

PRIME RIBS

\$1.95 on the dinner

Hard to believe? It's True!

The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4342 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves Choice Prime Rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer.

\$

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Store-wide

January sale

quality at an all-time high-only prices are reduced

FINE SHOES By ANDREW GELLER

15.97

Reg. 26.95 - 28.95. A remarkably low price for the superior quality, fine craftsmanship and high fashion of Andrew Geller shoes. Good selection in dress and street styles, calf and suede, black and colors.

Shoe Salon

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

SEMI ANNUAL RED CROSS SHOE SALE

9.97

Reg. 13.99 - 15.99. The shoe famed for comfort and fit. A wide selection of slender mid heels to low walking heels in year round colors — for all your fashion needs. Black, brown and assorted colors.

Red Cross Shoes

This product is in no way connected with the American Red Cross.

FAMOUS DELISO DEB FASHION SHOES

12.97

Reg. 19.95-20.95. Step high wide and handsomely — it isn't every day you find famed Deliso at this one low price. Tailored, street and dress styles in calf, suede and fabrics. White, black, colors.

Shoe Salon

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES

AMALFI SHOES ITALY'S FINEST

14.97

Reg. 19.95-22.95. Savings that will mean even more when you feel the soft hand-boarded leathers . . . glove soft fit of an Amalfi. Low dress heels, tailored stack in black, brown, tan and other colors.

Shoe Salon

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

SELECTION OF FAMOUS MAKE CASUALS

6.97

Reg. 8.95-13.95. All the elements of fashion, quality and craftsmanship come to you in this distinctive group of casuals at exciting savings. Flats and low stacks by Nina, Joyce, Musketeers and others.

Shoe Salon

CASUAL SHOES By FAMOUS MAKERS

8.97

Reg. 12.95-14.95. You'll walk off with more than one pair when you see this group of famous Van Eli, Old Maine Trotters, Joyce and other quality brands in flats and low casuals with up to 1-inch heels.

ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

5.97

Wonderful bargains, here for the youngsters—in a wide assortment of many famous makes—dress, casual, and school shoes. Mostly discontinued styles. Not all sizes in every style—shop early.

Children's Shoes

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20% OFF ALL LITTLE YANKEE SHOES

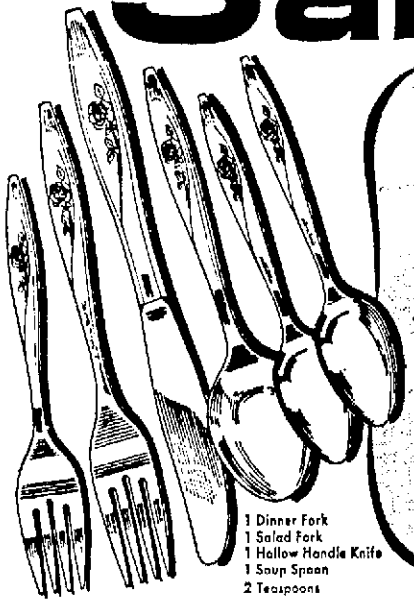
4.75 - 10.35

Reg. 5.95-12.95. A dollar . . . a dollar and more saved here on Little Yankee Shoes with our entire stock on sale at 20% off, including boys', girls' and infants' in casual, dress and school shoes. Most sizes.

Children's Shoes

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Save on Solid Stainless AFTER-CHRISTMAS PLACE SETTING Sale!



ONEIDACRAFT® DELUXE STAINLESS 6-Piece Place Setting \$3.98

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS 6-Piece Place Setting \$5.48

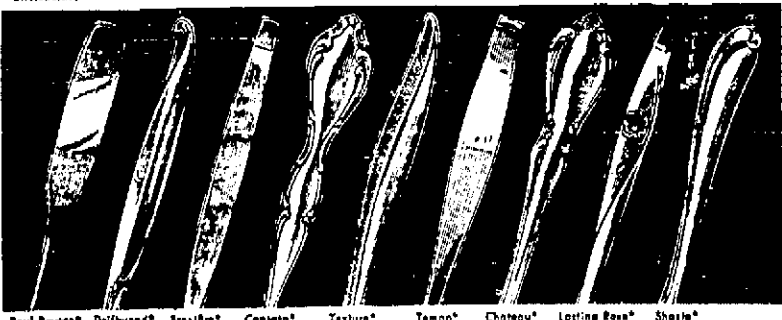
1 Dinner Fork
1 Salad Fork
1 Hollow Handle Knife
1 Soup Spoon
2 Teaspoons

Special sales event! Outstanding stainless beauty at tremendous savings. This is heavy weight, beautifully finished solid stainless that never needs polishing. Get yours today! These prices will not be continued after sale period ends January 30.

Community Stainless Patterns: Cascade, Frostfire, Driftwood and Paul Revere. Oneidacraft® Deluxe Stainless Patterns: Texture, Tempo, Lasting Rose, Chateau and Shasta.



4-PC. HOSTESS SERVING SET
Pierced Serving Spoon, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Cold Meat Fork and Dessert Server.
Oneidacraft® Deluxe . . . \$6.95
Community . . . \$9.95



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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Other planets, resources. Be aware of weakness to be overcome. Day to sum up. Lower position emphasizes results, goals, ambition. Make decision. Then follow through during week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight spiritual side of activities. Attend church or church. Read-listen and learn. Time to "complete cycle." Lord helping hand to one less fortunate. Remember past favors, promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Probe deep for "inner" signals. Meanings. Give case to you may be trying to convey message. Don't expect to find answers on surface. Be sure you are getting the most from what you possess.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Special attention required by partner or mate. What appears to be wonderful opportunity may be mere illusion. Know this—base actions accordingly. Best to stress timing. Be wary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't expect to accomplish everything at once. Be patient, wise and mature. Try to be potential. Relax with friends. Then you can attract favorable conditions. Day to make new social opportunities. Plan new projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can now begin to understand direction new year is taking you. Much confusion is to vanish. You can perceive necessary changes. Refuse to give into apprehensions. You work very well with hospitals, organizations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New friend may provide stimulation. Express ideas. Highlight independence, originality. Work to fulfill hopes, wishes. Day to appreciate recent progress. And to take concrete steps toward future.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you learn valuable lessons in upcoming year. A major advance regarding finances possible this month.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle remains high for Capricorn. Special word to Aries: One in authority may make special request. Display capabilities.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be trendy and you attract friends. Best policy is to practice Golden Rule. Day to one which you gain spiritual stature. Broaden horizons. See beyond immediate indications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be receptive to unusual offers. Especially where occupation, earnings are concerned. Be open-minded. Display initiative, enthusiasm. One in authority is on "your side." Prepare to move ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good longer aspect highlights journeys, publishing, contact with public. You can obtain valuable hint from today's Aries message. You gain by giving. You receive by offering aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get message, meaning across. No day to suit punches. Be direct, especially where money enters picture. Have talk with mate, associate. Realize there are alternatives. Be specific.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Analyze various offers carefully. Be wary of legal red tape. No time to commit yourself hastily. Key is patience. Others will be impressed if you are conservative. Best to wait till all facts are in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Flattery is fine, but if you want results—demand specific answers. Go after the facts. Then you will make real progress. Aspects feature changes in connection with financial interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain most through kindness. Avoid domineering attitude. Seek greater harmony at home. Listen to suggestion by family member. Also avoid to check investment possibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conclusion due to be reached. You may find yourself in something of a dilemma. Realize it does not pay to prolong impossible situation. Key is maturity... rational action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be confident. Then others will join your efforts. Member of opposite sex due play significant role. Cooperate with neighbors. Be gracious to in-laws, relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Review earning capacity. There may be "hidden opportunity." Be perceptive. Utilize your intuitive intellect. Act on hunch combined with past experience. Be sensitive to changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make contacts, suggestions. Fine for personal appearance. Unusual hobby may bring you together with fascinating group. Be alert. This could be period of great import.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fine for visits. Cheer those who are confined to home or hospital. Display true qualities of friendship. Be amiable. Don't grieve. Do more listening than talking. Time to observe.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, this year you gain financially and become stronger in an emotional sense.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries. Special word to Leo: Be receptive without telling all you know.

Goes on Cruise, Wins \$55,174 at Home

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Ship's steward John Sefton, 30, left his football pools coupon with his mother when he left on a cruise to the Mediterranean.

His mother completed the coupon and sent it in. It won \$55,174.

ANNOUNCING

Anaheim and Pacific Location

NOW OPEN

ANDY'S PIKE AVE. RESTING OPEN MON. JAN. 6

ANDY is personally opening and serving the same high quality food AS ALWAYS from

7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

AT OUR NEWEST LOCATION

Anaheim & Pacific

Roast Beef...\$1.10
Roast Chicken 1.10
Meat Loaf... 1.00
Swiss Steak... 1.10

Breakfast Served ALL DAY
Lunch & Dinner from 9:30 to 8 P.M.

DINNERS INCLUDE: Roast Beef, Pork Chops, Potatoes, Green Beans, & Buttered Biscuits

Andy's Hot Cakes
6411 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN
CORNER OF ANAHEIM & PINE

store-wide Buffums January sale

quality at an all-time high-only prices are reduced



FAMOUS MAKE PAJAMAS

2.99, 3.99

Reg. 4.00, 5.00 Two discontinued styles in this popular, tailored pajama by a famous maker. Both in fine, long-wearing cotton pastel prints, beautifully tailored, and trimmed with contrasting piping. 32-38. Plisse cotton 2.99 Batiste cotton 3.99

Lingerie



BARBIZON BED JACKET

3.99

Reg. 8.00 A glorious puff of cosy warmth for bedroom luxury in pretty rayon, nylon and dacron® polyester quilt. Fashioned in the exquisite manner of Barbizon with pretty ruching trim on dainty pink, orchid, blue or yellow morning glory print. S.M.L. Lingerie.

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE



BARGAINS IN MINK

You'll easily determine the true value of these mink by the quality of their lush, plump, fully-let-out skins; exceptional. The extravagant and generous styling of the capes and stoles: magnificent. Remember every fur is fully backed by Buffums' unconditional guarantee—even at these prices.

- Pocket stoles 399.00
- Capes with double fur collars 477.00
- Stoles with long and short fronts 577.00
- The above in Ranch, Tourmaline*, Autumn Haze* or Aeolian.
- Mink Jackets in Ranch, Tourmaline* or Autumn Haze* 777.00
- Special: Mink trimmed cashmere sweaters in beige, black, white. 38-40-42 67.00
- Black dyed broadtail jackets 188.00

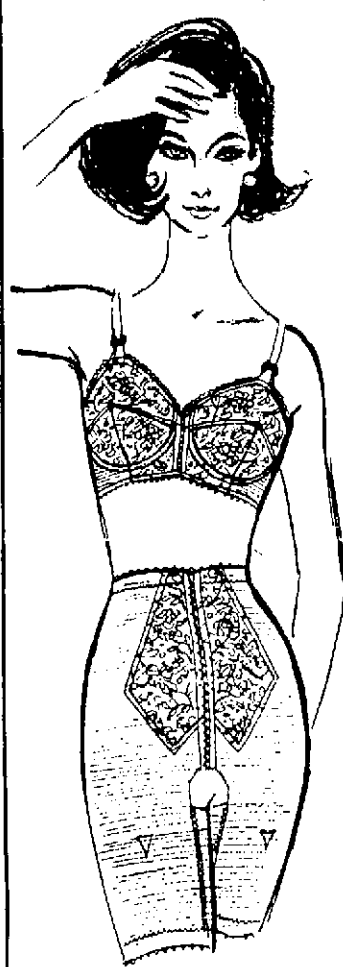
All prices plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. *T.M. Fur Mink Branders Association.

Fur Salon

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORE

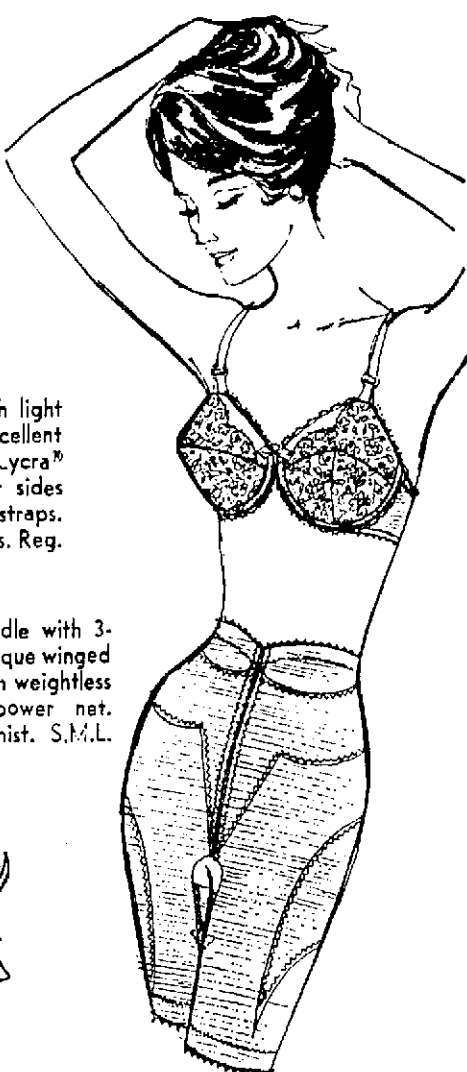
VAN RAALTE FOUNDATIONS: FIRST TIME SALE

Because you love nice things, we proudly bring you your favorite Van Raalte girdles and bras at sale prices for the first time, at unprecedented savings. This is your chance to find out why women consider Van Raalte Foundations the finest made anywhere today.



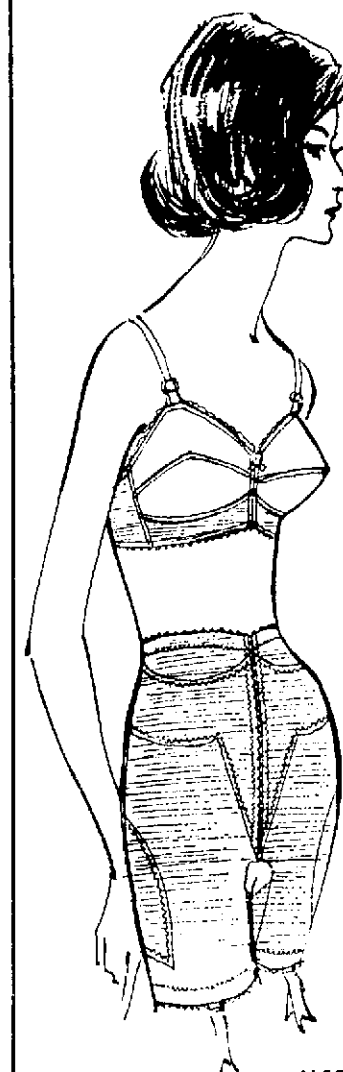
Delicate, feminine lace bra with marquisette lining for added support. White or beige mist. B, C cups. 32-38. Reg. 4.00 2.99

Mademoiselle long leg panty girdle in Lycra® spandex power net with tummy controlling front lace panel. White, beige mist. S.M.L. Reg. 8.00 5.99



Nylon lace bra with light underwiring for excellent fit and support. Lycra® spandex power net sides and back. Lace straps. White. B and C cups. Reg. 5.00 3.99

Long leg panty girdle with 3-way control from unique winged shaped self panels in weightless Lycra® spandex power net. White or beige mist. S.M.L. Reg. 13.50 10.99



A feminine bra with soft nylon tricot cups that shape naturally and comfortably with Lycra® spandex sides. B and C cups. 32-38. White. Reg. 4.00 2.99

Average length panty girdle with unique shaping panels for extra control. White, beige mist. S.M.L. Reg. 11.00 8.49 Not shown matching girdle. Reg. 11.00 8.49

Foundations

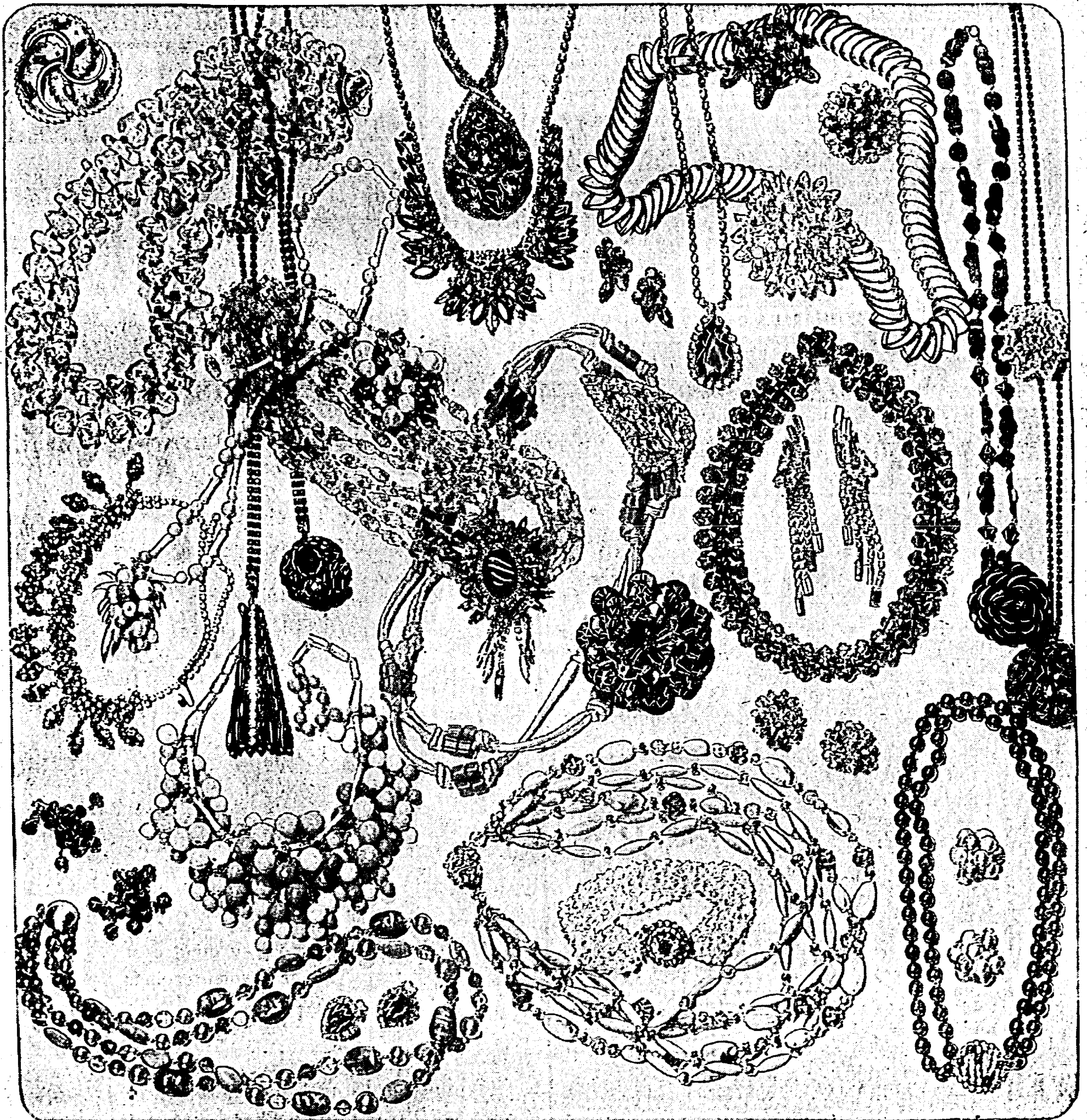
ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

It's better than ever before... 300,000 pieces

MAY CO'S ANNUAL SALE OF DESIGNER COSTUME JEWELRY

Again, May Co. worked its wiles on America's most famous makers to bring you the secret-name jewelry sale that's famous for sensational savings. Our counters are groaning with a collection of beautiful baubles and trinket treasures it's taken a year to assemble. Some are wild in daring design; all are wonderful in workmanship. Rhinestones, colored stones, marvelous metals . . . each is a collector's item; each is a bargain-hunter's trophy. Do be here when our doors open; everybody else will! *Plus 10% Federal tax. Sorry, no phone or mail orders accepted. May Co. Costume Jewelry 22

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5100 Lakewood Blvd. — Phone: ME 3-0111

MAY CO. SOUTH BAY
Hawthorne at Artesia — Phone: 370-2511

MAY CO. BUENA PARK
La Palma at Dale — Phone: TA 7-4000

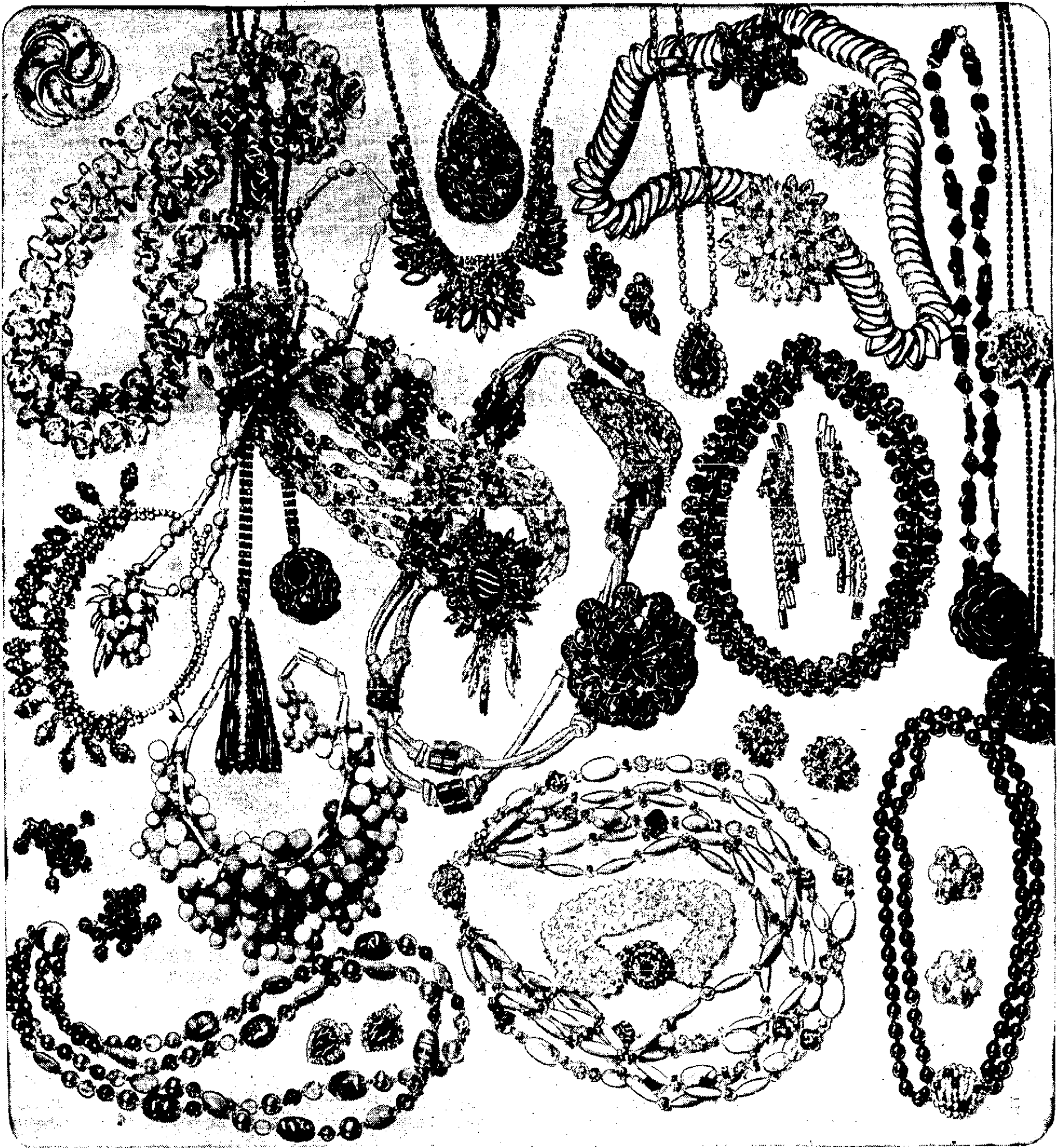
SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

It's better than ever before... 300,000 pieces

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La Palma at Dale — Phone: TA 7-4000

SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

200 Italians Hurt

ROME (UPI)—Firecrackers, guns and old objects thrown from windows in an ancient New Year's housecleaning custom injured more than 200 Italians, officials said today.

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10% TO 50%
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PHOTOGRAPH
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PHOTOGRAPHS
of you and your family
10% to 50% off

reg. \$8.00, 12.00, 23.00
now 3.95, 5.95, 9.95
Portrait Coloring, now 20% off
DECORATOR FRAMES in a
wide assortment of wood and
metal styles, reg. 1.95 to 19.95,
now 10% to 50% OFF.



**COPIES OF
OLD PICTURES**
Oil Paintings, Miniatures
10% to 50% off

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La Palma at Dale, TA 7-4000

Grade School Cost Hits \$22.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of public elementary and secondary schools has reached a record \$22.5 billion for the current school year, the National Education Association reported Saturday.

Local school districts also are spending about \$500 million more for such things as adult education, community colleges and summer schools.

And the end is not yet in sight, NEA officials said. They expect public school expenditures to increase from \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a year from now on.

THE FANTASTIC growth

**WHEN A
WOMAN HAS
FIVE O'CLOCK
SHADOW...IT'S
LATER THAN
SHE THINKS!**

Los Angeles — If you are among the 4-out-of-5 women who suffer the embarrassment of superfluous hair, you can throw away your tweezers, razors and depilatories. Now, with the electronic development of the Kree Dermatron Method, hair can be removed permanently and safely, from the face, arms and legs.

"Our customers are thrilled with this new gentle electrolysis system — and with their new hair-free loveliness," said a Kree technician at May Company where the method is offered. And, the technician reports, the new hair loss in fashion is causing concern with excess hair on other body areas where Kree is equally effective.

Trained Kree technicians are staffed at May Co. Beauty Salons. To these interested in learning more about this revolutionary electrolysis, consultations are offered without obligation. Phone for an appointment: Lakewood, ME 3-0111 and find out how to get rid of five o'clock shadow forever. May Co. Beauty Salon

MAY CO. CALIFORNIA
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.—ME 3-0111

POLITICS

Democratic Club to Hear Kalish

Richard Kalish, president of the Long Beach City College Democratic Club, will be guest speaker Tuesday for the New Frontier Democratic Club in Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

After the 11 a.m. business meeting and noon luncheon, Kalish will play a tape of a talk, "How to Write Political Pornography," a critique of the book, "None Dare Call It Treason."

STUDY CLUB INSTALLS
Ruth Havens will be installed president of the Democratic Women's Study Club at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room.

Mrs. Leslie Shane, past officer.

N.M. Museum Has Earliest Abe Picture

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The earliest known picture of Abraham Lincoln was hanging in a New Mexico museum today after its first public showing since it was bought for \$3 in a Virginia antique shop.

The oil painting went to the Museum of New Mexico fine arts gallery after its showing at the historic Palace of Governors during the New Year's Day inaugural activities. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuTant of Santa Fe, who said the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., confirmed it as the earliest known portrait of Lincoln and dated it about 1840. There has been no official estimate of its value.

Mrs. DuTant paid \$3 for the painting after finding it among antiques in a shop near Alexandria, Va.

The DuTants said Smithsonian officials told them the unsigned painting could be the work of George Catlin, who is best known for Western scenes and Indian portraits. Catlin was painting in Illinois in 1838 while Lincoln was serving in the Illinois Legislature.

**Guatemala Thugs
Blast 28 U.S. Cars**

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—A terrorist bomb exploded Friday in a garage where cars belonging to the U.S. Information Service were kept, inflicting heavy damage.

Authorities said 28 U.S. cars were destroyed with others kept there by such American mission as the International Development Administration.

Other new officers: Mrs. Helen Potepan, first vice president; Mark Hannaford, second; Hazel Madden, treasurer; Mrs. Kay Cramer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sara Hannaford, recording secretary; Allan Potepan, Mrs. Minerva Castillo and Bob Sabol, committee chairmen.

GAYER TO TALK
Dixon Gayer, associate professor of journalism in California State College at Long Beach, will speak on "The Birch Arm of the Law" for Long Beach Young Democrats at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bret

LAKEWOOD DEMOS
Mrs. Ruth Sperling will be installed president of the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Del Valle Park, Lakewood. Atty. William A. Williams, 32nd Congressional District chairman, Democratic State Central Committee, will be installing officer.

Hard of Hearing?
It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss. So many have told us, we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Many who have tried this new and proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in certain cases, they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment. The treatment is simple and painless, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given.

Said Roe: "We realize the important role that CDC has played and is playing in California politics and we wish to be part of that volunteer movement."

NEVER TOO COLD!!
for your guests and you to enjoy delicious Choice Prime Rib served on the dinner at Welch's Restaurant. The cost is UNBELIEVABLE!... only \$1.95. Visit us soon at Welch's, Sap Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

Harte Branch Library, 1395 W. Willow St.
William Roe, president, also announced his club's continuing "belief and membership in the CDC," (California Democratic Council.)

Roe said he made the statement because a newly organized young Democratic club in the Long Beach area "has seen fit to disassociate" from CDC.

MAY CO AFTER CHRISTMAS

SALES



Special purchase of a great coat... it's reversible and water-repellent

19.99 25.99 value

Here's the ideal suburban for driving or trudging about, in town or country. They've really thought of everything. Rayon and acetate is bonded to polyurethane foam to ward off chill winds. Wear the Black Watch plaid one day, then reverse to its beige-poplin side for a change of pace. Order now, while they last: 6-16.

May Co. Boulevard Coats 103

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Phone: TA 7-4000
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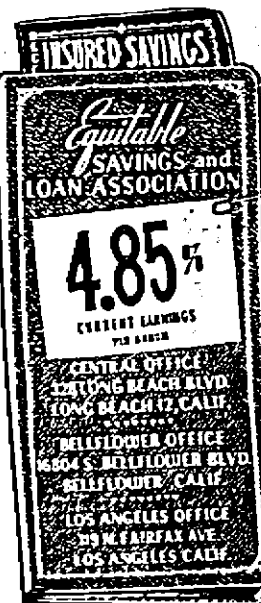
SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



**ON THE
DRAWING
BOARD...**

**A
BETTER
FUTURE**

Our community's really going places... physically, financially, educationally, industrially... and the future has never looked brighter! Equitable Savings and Loan is proud and happy to be a part of this exciting growth and change. We are drawing up plans to keep doing our share, to contribute to growth and development here in our town. Accounts insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.



SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
AVAILABLE
TO CUSTOMERS

Funds received by the 15th of this month earn from the first

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in LONG BEACH
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T. A. Gregory
President
Equitable
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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14804 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.
Phone: TO 6-1744

CENTRAL OFFICE:
328 Long Beach Boulevard
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Phone: HE 7-1201

LOS ANGELES OFFICE:
119 North Fairfax Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone: WE 7-3160

200 Italians Hurt

ROME (UPI)—Firecrackers, guns and old objects thrown from windows in an ancient New Year's housecleaning custom injured more than 200 Italians, officials said today.

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10% TO 50%
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PHOTOGRAPH
STUDIO
SALE**
everything
reduced



PHOTOGRAPHS
of you and your family
10% to 50% off
reg. \$40, 12.00, 20.00
now 3.95, 9.95, 19.95
Portrait Coloring, now 20% off
DECORATOR FRAMES in a
wide assortment of wood and
metal styles, reg. 1.95 to 19.95,
now 10% to 50% OFF.



**COPIES OF
OLD PICTURES**
Oil Paintings, Miniatures
10% to 50% off
reg. \$40, 11.95, 20.00
now 3.95, 9.95, 19.95
May Co. Photo Reflex

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Grade School Cost Hits \$22.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of public elementary and secondary schools has reached a record \$22.5 billion for the current school year, the National Education Association reported Saturday.

Local school districts also are spending about \$500 million more for such things as adult education, community colleges and summer schools.

And the end is not yet in sight, NEA officials said. They expect public school expenditures to increase from \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion a year from now on.

THE FANTASTIC growth

**WHEN A
WOMAN HAS
FIVE O'CLOCK
SHADOW... IT'S
LATER THAN
SHE THINKS!**

Los Angeles — If you are among the 4-out-of-5 women who suffer the embarrassment of superfluous hair, you can throw away your tweezers, razors and depilatories. Now, with the electronic development of the Kree Dermatron Method, hair can be removed permanently and safely, from the face, arms and legs.

"Our customers are thrilled with this new gentle electrolysis system — and with their new hair-free loveliness," said a Kree technician at May Company where the method is offered. And, the technician reports, the new hair look in fashions is causing concern with excess hair on other body areas where Kree is equally effective.

Trained Kree technicians are staffed at May Co. Beauty Salons. To those interested in learning more about this revolutionary electrolysis, consultations are offered without obligation. Phone for an appointment: Lakewood, ME 3-0111 and find out how to get rid of five o'clock shadow forever. May Co. Beauty Salon

**MAY CO
CALIFORNIA**
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5100 Lakewood Blvd.—ME 3-0111

POLITICS

Democratic Club to Hear Kalish

Richard Kalish, president of the Long Beach City College Democratic Club, will be guest speaker Tuesday for the New Frontier Democratic Club in Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

After the 11 a.m. business meeting and noon luncheon, Kalish will play a tape of a talk, "How to Write Political Pornography," a critique of the book, "None Dare Call It Treason."

STUDY CLUB INSTALLS

Ruth Havens will be installed president of the Democratic Women's Study Club at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room, Mrs. Leslie Shane, past

N.M. Museum Has Earliest Abe Picture

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The earliest known picture of Abraham Lincoln was hanging in a New Mexico museum today after its first public showing since it was bought for \$3 in a Virginia antique shop.

The oil painting went to the Museum of New Mexico fine arts gallery after its showing at the historic Palace of Governors during the New Year's Day inaugural activities. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuTant of Santa Fe, who said the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., confirmed it as the earliest known portrait of Lincoln and dated it about 1840. There has been no official estimate of its value.

Mrs. DuTant paid \$3 for the painting after finding it among antiques in a shop near Alexandria, Va.

The DuTants said Smithsonian officials told them the unsigned painting could be the work of George Catlin, who is best known for Western scenes and Indian portraits. Catlin was painting in Illinois in 1838 while Lincoln was serving in the Illinois legislature.

Other new officers: Mrs. Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. William Roe, president, also announced his club's continuing "belief and membership in the CDC" (California Democratic Council). Roe said he made the statement because a newly organized young Democratic club in the Long Beach area "has seen fit to disassociate" from CDC.

GAYER TO TALK

Dixon Gayer, associate professor of journalism in California State College at Long Beach, will speak on "The Birch Arm of the Law" for Long Beach Young Democrats be part of that volunteer movement."

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

Mrs. Ruth Sperling will be installed president of the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Dei Valle Park, Lakewood. Atty. William A. Williams, 32nd Congressional District chairman, Democratic State Central Committee, will be installing officer.

NEVER TOO COLD!!

for your guests and you to enjoy delicious Choice Prime Rib served on the dinner at Welch's Restaurant. The cost is UNBELIEVABLE! . . . only \$1.95. Visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

Hard of Hearing!

It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Many who have tried this new and proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in certain cases, they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment. The treatment is simple and painless, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given.

If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be helped. Why not find out?

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination. And if you are no improvement from the first treatment, you are under no obligation to return. Assume your appointment by calling 591-1305, 2067 Atlantic Ave., L. B. Dr. H. L. Hutchings, D.C., director.

MAY CO AFTER CHRISTMAS

SALES



Special purchase of a great coat . . . it's reversible and water-repellent

19.99 25.99 value

Here's the ideal suburban for driving or trudging about, in town or country. They've really thought of everything. Rayon and acetate is bonded to polyurethane foam to ward off chill winds. Wear the Black Watch plaid one day, then reverse to its beige-poplin side for a change of pace. Order now, while they last: 6-16.

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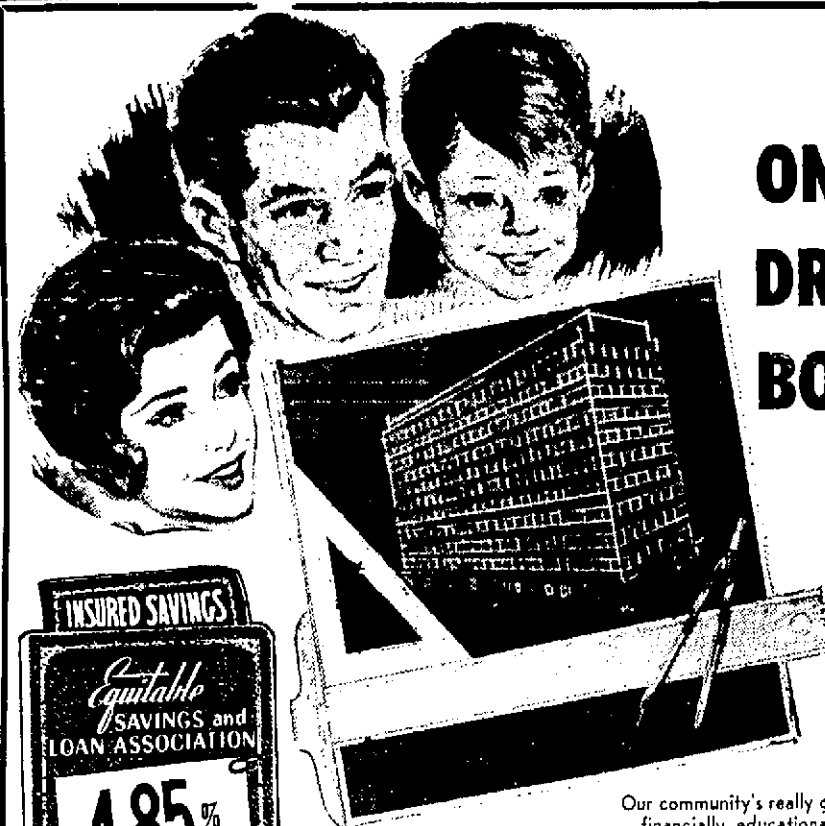
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BOARD...**

**A
BETTER
FUTURE**

Our community's really going places . . . physically, financially, educationally, industrially . . . and the future has never looked brighter! Equitable Savings and Loan is proud and happy to be a part of this exciting growth and change. We are drawing up plans to keep doing our share, to contribute to growth and development here in our town. Accounts insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

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AVAILABLE
TO CUSTOMERS

Funds received by the 11th of this month earn from the first

FREE CUSTOMER
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In BELFLOWER
16804 Bellflower Blvd.
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T. A. Gregory
President

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Phone: TO 6-1744

CENTRAL OFFICE:
328 Long Beach Boulevard
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Phone: ME 7-1201

LOS ANGELES OFFICE:
119 North Fairfax Avenue
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone: WE 7-3160

\$3.7 Million Funds Urged for Retarded

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday received recommendations that the state spend \$3.7 million to extend services for the one out of 50 persons who are mentally retarded. He replied he will support a "comprehensive program."

The recommendations were contained in the final report of the state study commission on mental retardation.

They envision expanding present services to provide a broad, continuous program of prevention and treatment of mental retardation from before birth to the grave.

The report recommends expenditure of \$3.7 million in state funds during the 1965-66 fiscal year on top of some \$100 million that is currently being spent on the retarded by various state agencies.

COMMISSION Chairman Jack Halpin said the \$3.7 million state expenditure would bring in at least \$2 million more in federal money.

Brown, who has said he will ask the legislature for only a "bare bones" budget, did not say whether he would request additional funds for mental retardation, but he did say he would ask for "a permanent, comprehensive program for coming to grips" with the problem.

Specifically, the commission made these major recommendations for next year:

—Establishment of a mental retardation program board to develop state plans of action, review budgets applying to mental retardation, and serve as a contractor in purchasing services for the mentally retarded.

—Appropriation of \$2 million to the board to stimulate new services.

—Establishment of six regional centers for diagnosing mental retardation and counseling on courses of treatment, at \$150,000 a center a year. (Eventually, 10 centers, with traveling personnel, are recommended.)

—Development of a variety of boarding schools, homes, and other non-hospital residential facilities—both public and private—to meet various needs of retarded children and adults, keeping them near their families when possible. The estimated cost to the state the first year is \$500,000.

—Broadened rehabilitation services to enable retarded adults to be as self-sustaining as possible, at a state cost of \$1.2 million.

—Stronger special education programs, mainly through additional aid to schools.

—Establishment of child care centers for the mentally retarded throughout the state, at \$722,400 next year.

—Stepped-up professional training of personnel to work with the retarded, at \$150,000 next year.

—Encouragement of research, particularly aimed at prevention and early amelioration of retardation, at \$250,000 from the state, a sum that could draw "millions" in federal and private matching money.

In its emphasis toward care close to the family and away from isolated state hospital care, the report "accepts in full" the earlier recommendations of a special Assembly headed by Majority Floor Leader Jerome Waldie, D-Anthony, Halpin said.

The commission report stresses the need for making a variety of services available to best meet the particular needs of each retarded individual and to help him participate in society as much as possible. It also emphasizes a need for a "continuum" of services to correspond to needs of the retarded individual at various ages.

4 Lonely Gold Miners Propose to Redhead

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Waving goodbye at the airport, she told her suitors collectively: "I need time to think it over."

The town's only pub keeper, Mike O'Connor, reported a flow of letters from all over the world wanting to follow Dianne.



MAY CO. SAVES YOU 30%-50% ON SAMPLE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

• SECTIONALS • SOFAS • LOVE SEATS • CHAIRS • ROCKERS • RECLINERS

Tomorrow is your lucky day! Tomorrow, Monday, at 10:00 in the morning and for the next 11½ hours, you'll see the biggest, the most astonishing, the most way out furniture sale ever! You'll see the very pieces you've wanted . . . but now at prices you'll find hard to believe . . . all because we have to clean house and

make room for incoming furniture. Mostly one of a kind — a few duplicates if you're one of the early comers. Sorry, no phone or mail orders, no holds. Everything sold as is. Pack a lunch if you have to—bring the family, we know you'll spend hours here. But whatever you do just come down early!

Sofas, Sofas—

All Kinds, All Styles!

were 199.95-299.95 **SALE 154.88**

Traditional, modern, Early American, Contemporary! All one of a kind floor samples in various covers and colors. We have only 8 to go.

Swivel Rockers, Recliner Chairs

were 99.95-159.95 **SALE 68.88**

Discontinued floor samples in assorted colors. Some covered in fabrics; most of them in easy-care plastic. All sold as is. We have only 6 left!

Occasional and Fireside Chairs

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One-and two-of-a-kind discontinued styles. Just 15; all sold "as-is." Assorted covers and smart colors in modern and traditional styling.

King Size Plastic Recliner

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Hi-back styling in easy-to-care for expanded vinyl plastic. Button tufted back; reclines to 3 positions. Choice of roast, black, or tan colors.

Lounge Chairs— Only 10 to Sell!

were 89.98 **SALE 58.88**

Traditional, Early American, modern, French Provincial, Italian-Provincial in assorted covers and colors. Discontinued, floor samples, as is.

Two and Three Piece Sectionals

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Early American styling that's so warm and gracious. Handsome tweed patterned fabric. Limited quantities so shop early for this buy!

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High styling in easy-to-care-for plastic. Contoured molded wood frames; assorted colors. All one-of-a-kind floor samples — limited quantity.

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 339.00 | Kroehler custom quilted sofa | 255.00 |
| 329.00 | Kroehler custom quilted sofa | 188.00 |
| 299.95 | Pillow back Tuxedo sofa | 198.00 |
| 599.95 | Traditional sofa by Pullman | 399.00 |
| 129.00 | French Provincial loveseat | 68.00 |
| 129.95 | French Prov. hi-back lounge chair | 66.00 |
| 69.95 | Italian Provincial lounge chair | 39.00 |
| 139.95 | Quilted lounge chair | 83.00 |
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| 119.95 | Hi-back plastic recliner | 89.00 |
| 99.95 | Tufted back swivel rocker | 79.00 |
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| 499.95 | 4-Pc. curved Colonial sectional | 398.00 |
| 249.00 | 8-Ft. Colonial wing sofa | 177.00 |
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| 199.95 | Colonial wing sofa | 148.00 |
| 299.95 | Contemporary pillow back sofa | 193.00 |
| 139.95 | Modern tufted back lounge chair | 98.00 |
| 179.95 | Hi-back modern lounge, wood trim | 133.00 |
| 59.95 | Swivel rocker, attached pillow back | 36.00 |
| 79.95 | Modern tub chair | 55.00 |
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| 119.95 | Kroehler modern tub chair | 78.00 |
| 399.95 | Pillow back contemporary sofa | 255.00 |
| 699.95 | 2-Pc. corner sectional, tweed | 549.00 |
| 199.95 | Modern pillow back loveseat | 133.00 |
| 269.95 | Kroehler tufted back modern sofa | 188.00 |
| 329.95 | Kroehler pillow back sofa | 222.00 |

May Co. Furniture 35

EVERY SLEEPER ON OUR FLOOR NOW REDUCED

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Sale 66.00-298.00

• KROEHLER • SIMMONS • SEALY • WILSHIRE • STUDIOS
• SLEEPERS • LOUNGES • HIDE-A-BEDS • SOFA SLEEPERS

All one-of-a-kind floor samples . . . come early for best selection. And what will you find?
The choice floor samples from which we sell thousands of pieces!

- Wood trim . . . Colonial . . . Early American . . . Danish Modern styles.
- Modern Contemporary . . . Traditional models.
- Heavy textured fabrics . . . even washable, scuff-proof naugahyde.
- Most sleep two comfortably on separate innerspring mattresses.

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No down payment. Up to 24 months to pay on May Co.'s Flex-Plan.

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Tomorrow is your lucky day! Tomorrow, Monday, at 10:00 in the morning and for the next 11½ hours, you'll see the biggest, the most astonishing, the most 'way out furniture sale ever! You'll see the very pieces you've wanted . . . but now at prices you'll find hard to believe . . . all because we have to clean house and

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High School Dropouts Decreasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's high schools are whipping the student dropout problem to some extent, the National Education Association said Saturday.

In a report on its 1964-65 school estimates, the organization said the number of high school graduates had increased almost 93% in the past 10 years.

It attributed the big increase to fewer dropouts and a higher birth rate. It added that 2,253,599 students will graduate next June, an increase of 92.8% over 1954-55 and 14.1% over 1963-64.

"The figures demonstrate that the efforts of the school to combat the dropout have been highly successful," said NEA Executive Secretary William G. Carr.

THE LATE PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy focused national attention on the dropout problem soon after his inauguration. President Johnson has continued to stress it, particularly in relation to his war-on-poverty and great society programs.

The NEA said that since 1954-55 the number of graduates had increased at a rate faster than total enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools—a 92.7% rise in graduates compared with a 42.8% increase in total enrollment.

It also predicted that the average salary of the instructional staff teacher this year will be \$6,449, an increase of \$246, or 4%, over 1963. It noted, however, that the average salaries of elementary school teachers are somewhat lower than those of secondary teachers, although the difference appears to be narrowing.

The average salary of elementary school teachers in 1964-65 was \$6,202, the salary secondary teachers commanded. By 1964-65 the average salary of elementary teachers will be a close 92.8% of the salary estimated for secondary school teachers, NEA said.

The report also noted a big increase in total pupil enrollment. Enrollment in 1964-65 was estimated at 42,747,117, an increase of 3% over the preceding year and a 42.8% over 1954-55.

IN AN elementary-secondary enrollment breakdown, the report said total enrollment in primary grades had increased 24.4% since 1954-55 but secondary school enrollment soared to a 91.7% increase.

And, it said, more and more students refuse to play hooky. The average daily attendance from 1963-64 to 1964-65 was 98.47%, an increase of 1.193,873 or 32%.

The report said public schools expect to spend \$23,040,125,000 this year—a 7.9% increase over last year's total of \$21,359,290,000. The bulk will go for current expenses: capital outlays, and interest on school debts.

The NEA said that 10 years ago it cost \$275 to educate a child in the Three R's. This year the taxpayers will fork over \$453 per child—a 75.6% increase over 1954-55.

Fee Schedule Rescinded Before Effective Date

YOSEMITE NATIONAL Park, Calif. (UPI)—The National Park Service rescinded its new user fee schedule, even before the schedule was to have gone into effect.

The new system would have allowed motorists to buy an annual sticker at a cost of \$7. The sticker would have permitted the holder to enter certain federal recreation areas, including the parks.

The system, authorized under the land and water conservation fund act, was to have gone into effect Jan. 1. But the Park Service said it was rescinded because of "a number of complaints from motorists who buy annual vehicle permits under the old system."

The park service said it will continue the old system of selling both annual permits and 15-day permits.

Out They Go! Heavyweight T-Shirts

Reg. 1.00 **78c**
Slight irregularities of the most wanted T-shirt. Extra heavy weight, hi neck. Positively the best value anywhere. You'll want an armful. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S WEAR

Famous Maker January Tie Event

Reg. to 2.50 **6 for \$5 or 88c**
First quality, distinctive styling of leading maker of fine neckwear. Silks, polyesters, rayons. Buy now at great savings.

Men's Flannel Shirts

Reg. 2.58 Premium quality cotton flannel, wash in wear. Smart plaids. S.M.L. **2.25**

Famous Maker Casual Slacks

Reg. 7.98 Trim fitting Ivy and Continental styles, wanted colors. Most sizes 28 to 38. **4.50**

Men's Dress Shirts

Clearance Priced! Polyester and cotton blends, 2 pocket, notched sleeve treatment. Most sizes 14 to 17. **2.28**

Men's Cardigan Sweaters

Reg. to 11.00 Wool and Wool blends in favorite styles. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Favorite colors. **7.88**

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Knit Shirts

Reg. 1.59 Fashion collar, 100% cotton knit, wash in wear. Sizes 6 to 18. **99c**

Jr. Boys' Jeans

Reg. 1.29 Boxer style, 10 1/2-oz. cotton denim, color fast. Sizes 3 to 7. **88c**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Values to 3.98 **1.68**
Outstanding selection of quality boys' short sleeve shirts. All wash in wear, 100% cotton. Striped patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Jackets

Reg. 10.99 Popular 3/4 length jackets, machine washable, warmly lined. White, sizes 12 to 18. **7.88**

Savings to 50%



Clearance! Girls' Dresses

Reg. to 10.99 **UP TO 50% OFF**
Clearance of our young world dresses and jumpers. Choose collection of party styles in your favorite easy care fabrics. Not every style in every size—so hurry in! Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Crew Socks

Reg. 79c **58c**
100% nylon acrylic socks, choose from assorted shades to match her every need. Sizes 9 to 14.

Special 'Seven Veils' Hosiery

Reg. 79c **2 for 1.00**
Leg flattening, seamless sheer hosiery. Choose Taupe, Beige, Nude and Off Black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Men's Assorted Socks

Reg. to 66c **2 for 88c**
Good selection of solid and fancy men's socks, rib top with stripes in the crew. White and assorted colors.

Butter's

Quality • Value • Service
Since 1876

Men's Jac Shirts

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
Hundreds of handsome styles and fabrics now sale priced! Cotton, rayon, cotton broadcloth, nubby textures in solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes S.M.L.

Men's Dress Slacks

Reg. to 9.95 Wool and wool blends, discontinued styles, colors, fabrics. Broken sizes. **3.88**

Cotton Casuals

Reg. to 4.99 Discontinued patterns, fabrics in Ivy and Continental styles. **1.99**

Men's Suit Clearance!

Reg. to 45.00 **34.88**
Outstanding savings on men's quality suits. Wool and wool blend, 2 and 3 button styling. Most sizes, popular colors. Save Now.

Men's Sweat Shirts

Reg. to 4.98 Short sleeve, suiter collar. White and colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **2.49**

Men's Sport Coats

Reg. to 34.95 Wool and wool blends in smart masculine patterns. Sizes 36 to 45. **19.88**

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Men's Flannel Work Shirts

Reg. 3.49 **2.99**
Durable, long wearing cotton flannel shirts, with tails. Washable, sanforized of course. Handsome plaids in cool colors.

CHILDREN'S

Girls' Bouffant Slips

Reg. 1.77 Counter soiled and large sizes only. Full length bouffants. Sizes 10 to 14. **1.00**

Odds and Ends Table

Reg. to 8.99 Discontinued numbers, some sub-teen sizes. Capris, dresses, sweaters and more. **UP TO 1/2 OFF**

Girls' Cardigan Sweaters

Reg. to 3.69 Bulky and flat knits. Prints, stripes and solids. 100% nylon acrylic. 3 to 6x. **2.88**

Girls' Sweatshirts

Reg. 2.99 Slip-over style with zipper and hoods. 100% cotton. Navy and Red, Med, Lg. only. **1.99**

Clearance! Girls' Blouses

Reg. to 2.98 **1.88**
Group of first quality blouses, some counter soiled, machine washable. Popular styles in 100% cotton and other fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Infants' Corduroy Crawlers

Reg. to 1.99 Large group of assorted colors, in cotton corduroy. Broken sizes. **1.29**

HOSIERY

Buy on No Money Down Months to Pay

- ### LIVING ROOM
- Modern Sofa Reg. 199.95 Foam cushions, brass casters, beige or green. **119.88**
 - Kroehler Sofa and Chair Reg. 199.95 Foam cushions, brown or beige. **119.88**
 - Flexsteel Sofa Reg. 349.95 Combination brown plastic and green tweed. **149.88**
 - Modern Sofa and Chair Reg. 339.95 Walnut trim, avocado green. **199.88**
 - Kroehler Love Seat Reg. 199.95 Pillow back, quilted. **99.88**
 - Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge Reg. 199.95 Plastic, opens to sleep 2, comfortable innerspring mattress. **149.88**

- ### BEDROOM
- Twin and Full Maple Finish Beds Values to 39.95 Pineapple poster, panel and Jenny Lind (no twins). **19.88**
 - 3-pc. Modern Bed Set Reg. 139.95 Triple dresser, mirror, panel bed, ultra white with walnut man-proof top. **99.88**
 - Antique White French Provincial Set Reg. 339.95 Triple dresser, mirror, panel bed 2 mile studs. **249.88**

- ### MISCELLANEOUS
- Chairs—Rush Seats Values to 14.95 Black or walnut finish—limited quantity. **3.88**
 - Card Table Chairs Reg. 9.95 2 only—Black trim. **4.88**
 - Banana Chair Reg. 15.99 Turquoise and White only. **4.88**
- ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE—SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

FRIGIDAIRE FAMILY-SIZE 2-DOOR

Brand New 1965 Models

We took advantage of a special offer by Frigidaire. That's why we can offer you a buy like this. Hurry!

- 100 lb. separate zero zone freezer with fast ice cube freezing.
- Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section.
- Twin vegetable hydrators, roomy storage door.

258.50
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN
DELIVERED—INSTALLED—SERVICED

BIG SAVINGS ON FAMILY SHOES

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| Children's Wellco Slippers Reg. to 2.99 87c Large table, children's discontinued and slightly soiled slippers. Machine washable. Infants thru misses 2. | Men's Continental Boots & Oxfords 3.00 value 6.88 Special on sleek Continental shoes for men and boys. Black only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Grow Boys 3 1/2 to 6. Small Boys 10 to 3. 5.88 | Special Men's Oxfords Reg. 10.99 8.88 Save \$2.11 Large group men's shoes from our regular stock. Blacks and brown oxfords, and slip-ons. A few at 7.88, first come first serve. | Women's Dress Shoes Reg. to 11.99 7.97 Large group from our Fall Collection by 'Velvet Step', 'Queen Quality' and 'Personality'. |
| Women's Shaggy Shearlings Reg. 5.99 3.87 Slippers by Siox Moc. Fluffy, shearing lined, shag slippers. Sorry no sizes 4, 5, and 10 1/2. Choice of several colors. | Famous Maker Women's Wedges Reg. to \$4.99 2.00 Clearing out to make room for new stock. We can't mention the name, but you'll recognize it. Broken sizes, plenty of small and 10 1/2-11 1/2. | Women's Mid Heels Reg. to 11.99 5.97 Discontinued patterns by 'Velvet Step' and 'Personality' for the woman on her feet. These shoes can't be beat for comfort. | Women's Flats Reg. to 5.99 3.97 Large group of hand-some flats from our fall stock, by 'Personality'. Not every size. So hurry for best selection. Broken sizes. |

Englander Show-room Samples

Direct from Los Angeles Furniture Mart

BEDDING SALE

25% to 35% OFF

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Mercury Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring Reg. 69.95 44.88 | 2 Tension-Ease Twin Set 1 Foam, 1 Innerspring Reg. 159.00 119.88 |
| 1 6'x7' King Size Posture Magic Innerspring Set Reg. 229.95 159.88 | 1 Ortho-Supreme Mattress and Box Spring set 1020 coils Reg. 119.95 84.88 |
| 3 Durabuilt Full Mattress and Box Spring Set Reg. 59.95 39.88 | 1 6'x7' King Super Size Supreme Mattress and Box Spring Floral quilt Reg. 149.88 99.88 |
| 1 Classic Ensemble—Twin mattress and box spring frame and headboard Reg. 69.95 49.88 | |

Twins, Fulls, and Kings—All in perfect condition

Thrifty! 2-speed FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Soak cycle!

- Gentle agitation, spin for Wash & Wears.
- Automatic Soak cycle beats overnight soaking by far!
- Patented Deep Action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soils!
- Jet-Away rinsing, too!
- Suds-Water Saver Model VCDAR-65 at extra cost.
- New mechanism designed for top dependability!

208.50
LESS WITH TRADE

NEW! MATCHING FRIGIDAIRE DRYER!
Flowing Heat dries clothes breeze-fresh—faster, safer than sun-dried!
No-stop lint screen on door wipes clean in seconds.

MODEL WCDR-65 4 colors or white
MODEL DDA-65 ELECTRIC
158.50

Buy the washer and dryer for \$20.00 more as a pair and save

WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Countess White Muslin Sheets

Our own 130-thread, quality cotton muslin sheets. Reg. 1.69 72x108 Twin, fitted or regular **1.59**

Reg. 2.09 87x108 Full, fitted or regular **1.79**

Reg. 4.36 42x56 Pillowcases **3.99**

'Mark V' Towels—Solid color towel, top quality—budget price.

Reg. 1.19 BATH TOWEL **89c**

Reg. 69c HAND TOWEL **59c**

Reg. 39c WASHCLOTH **29c**

22x28 Jumbo Kapok
Filled with soft, printed chamois ticks. Many patterns & colors, excellent for many uses. **1.99**

Englander Show-room Samples

Direct from Los Angeles Furniture Mart

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| 1 Mercury Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring Reg. 69.95 44.88 | 2 Tension-Ease Twin Set 1 Foam, 1 Innerspring Reg. 159.00 119.88 |
| 1 6'x7' King Size Posture Magic Innerspring Set Reg. 229.95 159.88 | 1 Ortho-Supreme Mattress and Box Spring set 1020 coils Reg. 119.95 84.88 |
| 3 Durabuilt Full Mattress and Box Spring Set Reg. 59.95 39.88 | 1 6'x7' King Super Size Supreme Mattress and Box Spring Floral quilt Reg. 149.88 99.88 |
| 1 Classic Ensemble—Twin mattress and box spring frame and headboard Reg. 69.95 49.88 | |

Twins, Fulls, and Kings—All in perfect condition

Women's Dresses

Reg. to 12.95 A large collection of one and two piece dresses in all wools, nylon jersey and cotton. Jr., Misses, Half Sizes. **9.00**

Knit Suits

Reg. 23.95 Beautiful 2 pc. suits, cardigan, double breasted and pullover styles. Misses sizes. **19.95**

Women's Extra Size Sweaters

Reg. 5.99 **3.00**
100% Orlon acrylic sweaters in those hard to find sizes. Choose zip-on or cardigan styles. Sizes 40 to 45, assorted colors.

Women's Corduroy Capris

Reg. 1.99 Washable cotton corduroy, back zip, needs no ironing. Assort. dark colors. 10 to 18. **2.23**

Knit Dresses

Reg. to 14.99 One and two pc. orlon acrylic knits, washable. Not all sizes in every color. **5.00**

Women's Blouses

Reg. to 3.99 Clearance of counter soiled blouses, many fabrics and styles. 20 to 38. **1.00**

Nylon Slips

Reg. 2.99 Beautiful lace trimmed nylon tricot slips. Sizes 32 to 40. **2.59**

Acetate 1/2-Slips

Reg. 1.00 Lace trimmed acetate tricot, White and Colors. S.M.L.XL.XL. **44c**

Petti Pants

Reg. 4.00 Brand Name nylon tricot and satinette petti pants. Sizes 4 to 7. **2.00**

Flannelette Gowns

Reg. 6.99 Brand Name, long and white length, cotton flannelette, Blue, S.M.L. **4.97**

Flannelette Capri Pajama

Reg. 2.99 100% cotton flannelette, prints. Sizes S, and M. **2.19**

Cotton Cordana Dusters

Reg. 2.99 Peter Pan collar, button front, Ass. prints, sizes S.M.L. **2.29**

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE Brand Name Foundation

"Magic Lady"
Reg. 4.95 The party that slims. White. Sizes S.M.L. **3.99**

"Flirtation Walk" Girdle BY BESTFORM
Reg. 7.95 Side zip, sizes 28 to 34, 14" length, 25 to 32, 16" and 18" length. White. **5.95**

Panty Girdle by Bestform
Reg. 3.99 White, sizes S.M.L.XL. **2.99**

"Silk Skin" Girdles
Reg. 4.95 Party Girdle **4.79**
Reg. 5.00 Party Girdle **5.59**
Reg. 7.50 Long Leg Panty Girdle **5.99**

Repeat of a Sell Out! Women's Wool Capris

Reg. 4.99 **2.99**
Proportioned capris, all wool and fully lined for these cool rainy days. Select Charcoal, Black, Brown. Sizes 6S to 20T.

Women's Shifts

6.99 Value. Line-like, shifts in new spring colors. Good selection. 8-18. **5.98**

Women's Shirts

2.99 Value. Blouses to wear in or out, washable. Prints. Sizes 32-38. **1.88**

Manufacturers' Close Out! Plush Pile Jackets

Reg. 6.99 **6.44**
Plush brushed Orlon acrylic jackets that look like a sweater, but behave like a jacket. Fingertip length. Black, Beige, Aqua, Green, Red S.M.L.

IT'S OUR JANUARY 1/2 PRICE SALE!

Better Dusters

Reg. 8.88 **8.88**
Regularly 12.95 to 19.95 Famous name brand dusters priced to clear our stock. Kodak polyester quilts, Peter Pan collar or cardigan styles. Prints and solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Short Gloves

Reg. 1.00 **66c**
100% nylon stretch gloves in popular wrist length. Sizes for women in Black and White, young teens in White only.

Assorted Costume Jewelry

Reg. 1.00 Tremendous selection, matching earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets. **2.11**

Women's Wallets

Reg. to 2.00 Several styles in prints, cloth and vinyl fabrics. Excellent values. **97c**

Sale! of women's wear OUTSTANDING REDUCTIONS!

Daytime Dresses **6.00**
Reg. 7.98 to 8.98
Outstanding selection of lovely cottons and high weight wool dresses, choose the sheath, shift or two piece designs. Jr. and Misses sizes at fantastic savings.

Congress Sets Baker, TFX Probes

By STEPHEN GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two investigations which played major roles in the 1964 election campaign will be kept very much alive in the new Congress convening Monday.

A continuing look into the cost and performance of the TFX fighter plane, which made its first test flight last week, and still another look at the Bobby Baker scandal head a list of potential inquiries.

Baker is Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former Senate Democratic secretary who amassed a fortune—at least on paper—through outside interests. He was once a close associate of President Johnson.

IN ADVANCE of the session, the docket of investigations is still spotty but it appears that Senate sleuths will have a busier session than their House counterparts.

In addition to the TFX inquiry, the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee has started work on the national urban renewal program, there have been improper practices, frauds, and waste in certain of its 350 individual programs.

The subcommittee also is working on an inquiry into claims of fraud and irregularities and possible conflicts of interest in a branch of one of the armed services.

TWO LABOR racket investigations are also in the offing. They may be the first brought before the subcommittee in a public hearing.

The Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee will continue two long-term investigations—concentrations in industry and the oil industry, and the anti-trust aspects of foreign trade.

In addition, the subcommittee plans to go on with two studies which started last year. One dealt with the federal industry and the other with doctor-owned drug companies and pharmacies.

Two subcommittees, one in the Senate and one in the House, plan to tackle the question of "government snooping" by telephone taps and other devices.

The House Judiciary has plans to look into the administration of justice, including the impact of pre-trial news coverage.

THE BAKER investigation and the TFX squabble are certain to attract the most attention.

The Senate Rules Committee, which has worked on the Baker inquiry for more than a year, pressed until the new congress meets but did not outline further plans.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced that former White House aide Walter Jenkins will be called in to give appropriate testimony. His appearance will depend on when his doctor feels he is ready to face the committee.

Jenkins resigned after it was disclosed that he had been arrested twice on morals charges. Investigators want his testimony in connection with an Austin, Texas, radio-TV station owned by the President's family but now in trust.

Picks Wrong Building to Crash Into

STANHOPE, N.J. (AP)—Moments after John Stephens crashed his car into the side of a building Saturday he found himself surrounded by five state troopers.

He had crashed into the northwest corner of the building, where he was damaged.

State police said Stephens lost control of his car while driving on Route 206 and drove into the building. He was charged with drunken driving and failure to keep to the right and released in \$250 bail.

High School Dropouts Decreasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's high schools are whipping the student dropout problem to some extent, the National Education Association said Saturday.

In a report on its 1964-65 school estimates, the organization said the number of high school graduates had increased almost 93% in the past 10 years.

It attributed the big increase to fewer dropouts and a higher birth rate. It added that 2,295,599 students will graduate next June, an increase of 92.8% over 1954-55 and 14.1% over 1963-64.

"The figures demonstrate that the efforts of the school to combat the dropout have been highly successful," said NEA Executive Secretary William G. Carr.

THE LATE PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy focused national attention on the dropout problem soon after his inauguration. President Johnson has continued to stress it, particularly in relation to his war-on-poverty and great society programs.

The NEA said that since 1954-55 the number of graduates had increased at a rate faster than total enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools—a 92.7% rise in graduates compared with a 42.8% increase in total enrollment.

It also predicted that the average salary of the instructional staff teacher this year will be \$6,449, an increase of \$246, or 4%, over 1963. It noted, however, that the average salaries of elementary school teachers are somewhat lower than those of secondary teachers, although the difference appears to be narrowing.

The average salary of elementary school teachers in 1964-65 was 86.2% of the salary of secondary teachers, compared with 85.4% in 1963-64. The average salary of elementary school teachers was a close 82.8% of the salary estimated for secondary school teachers in 1964-65.

The report also noted a big increase in total pupil enrollment. Enrollment in 1964-65 was estimated at 42,787,717, an increase of 3% over the preceding year and a 42.8% over 1954-55.

IN AN elementary-secondary enrollment breakdown, the report said total enrollment in primary grades had increased 24.4% since 1954-55 but secondary school enrollment soared to a 91.7% increase.

And, it said, more and more students refuse to play hooky. The average daily attendance from 1963-64 to 1964-65 was 98.4% at an increase of 1,193,873 or 3.2%.

The report said public schools expect to spend \$23,040,125,000 this year—a 7.9% increase over last year's total of \$21,359,290,000. The bulk will go for current expenses, capital outlays, and interest on school debts.

The NEA said that 10 years ago it cost \$275 to educate a child in the three R's. This year the taxpayers will fork over \$483 per child—a 75.6% increase over 1954-55.

Fee Schedule Rescinded Before Effective Date

YOSEMITE NATIONAL Park, Calif. (UPI)—The National Park Service rescinded its new user fee schedule, even before the schedule was to have gone into effect.

The new system would have allowed motorists to buy an annual sticker at a cost of \$7. The sticker would have permitted the holder to enter certain federal recreation areas, including the parks.

The system, authorized under the land and water conservation fund act, was to have gone into effect Jan. 1. But the Park Service said it was cancelled because of claims by buyers of annual permits under the old system.

The park service said it will continue the old system of selling both annual permits and 15-day permits.



Out They Go!
Heavyweight
T-Shirts

Reg. 1.00

Slight irregularities of the most wanted T-shirts! Extra heavy weight, hi neck. Positively the best value anywhere. You'll want an armful. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

78c

MEN'S WEAR

Famous Maker January Tie Event
Reg. to 2.50 **6 for \$5 or 88c ea.**
First quality, distinctive styling of leading maker of line neckwear. Silks, polyester, rayon. Buy now at great savings.

Men's Flannel Shirts
Reg. 2.98 Premium quality cotton flannel, washable, wear. Smart pattern. S.M.L. **2 for \$5**

Famous Maker Casual Slacks
Reg. 7.98 Trim fitting Ivy and Continental styles, wanted colors. Most sizes 28 to 38. **4.50**

Men's Dress Shirts
Clearance! Priced! Polyester and cotton blends, 2 pocket, notched sleeve treatment. Most sizes 14 to 17. **2.28**

Men's Cardigan Sweaters
Reg. to 11.00 Wool and Wool blends in favorite styles. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Favorite colors. **7.88**

Boys' Knit Shirts
Reg. 1.89 Fashion collar, 100% cotton knit, wash 'n wear. Sizes 8 to 12. **99c**

Jr. Boys' Jeans
Reg. 1.29 Boxer style, 100% cotton denim, color fast. Sizes 3 to 7. **88c**

Boys' Sport Shirts
Values to 3.98 **1.68**
Outstanding selection of quality boys' short sleeve shirts. All wash 'n wear, 100% cotton. Striped patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Jackets
Reg. 10.99 Popular 3/4 length jackets, machine washable, warmly lined. White, sizes 12 to 18. **7.88**

Children's

Girls' Bouffant Slips
Reg. 1.77 Counter soiled and large sizes only. Full length bouffants. Sizes 10 to 14. **1.00**

Odds and Ends Table
Reg. to 8.99 Discontinued numbers, some subleer sizes. Capris, dresses, workshirts and more. **UP TO 1/2 OFF**

Girls' Cardigan Sweaters
Reg. to 3.88 Bulky and flat knits. Prints, stripes and solids. 100% orlon acrylic. 3 to 6x. **2.88**

Girls' Sweatshirts
Reg. 2.99 Slip-over style with zipper and hood. 100% cotton. Navy and Red. M, L, only. **1.99**

Clearance! Girls' Blouses
Reg. to 2.98 Group of first quality blouses, some counter soiled, washable of course. Popular styles in 100% cotton and other fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. **1.88**

Infants' Corduroy Crawlers
Reg. to 1.99 Large group of assorted colors, in cotton corduroy. Broken sizes. **1.29**

Hosiery

Girls' Crew Socks
Reg. 79c **58c**

Special! 'Seven Veils' Hosiery
Reg. 79c **2 for 1.00**

Men's Assorted Socks
Reg. to 66c **2 for 88c**

Lowest Prices of the Year

Men's Jac Shirts
Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Hundreds of handsome styles and fabrics now sale priced! Cotton, sateen, cotton broadcloth, nubby textures in solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes S.M.L.

Men's Dress Slacks
Reg. to 9.95 Wool and wool blends, discontinued styles, colors, fabrics. Broken sizes. **3.88**

Cotton Casuals
Reg. to 4.99 Discontinued patterns, fabrics in Ivy and Continental styles. **1.99**

Men's Suit Clearance!
Reg. to 45.00 **34.88**
Outstanding savings on men's quality suits. Wool and wool blend, 2 and 3 button styling. Most sizes, popular colors. Save Now.

Men's Flannel Work Shirts
Reg. 3.49 **2.99**
Durable, long wearing cotton flannel shirts with long Washable, sanitized of course. Handsome prints in solid colors.

Men's Sport Coats
Reg. to 34.95 Wool and wool blends in smart masculine patterns. Sizes 36 to 46. **19.88**

Butler's
Quality • Value • Service
Since 1876

Men's Jac Shirts
Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Hundreds of handsome styles and fabrics now sale priced! Cotton, sateen, cotton broadcloth, nubby textures in solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes S.M.L.

Men's Dress Slacks
Reg. to 9.95 Wool and wool blends, discontinued styles, colors, fabrics. Broken sizes. **3.88**

Cotton Casuals
Reg. to 4.99 Discontinued patterns, fabrics in Ivy and Continental styles. **1.99**

Men's Suit Clearance!
Reg. to 45.00 **34.88**
Outstanding savings on men's quality suits. Wool and wool blend, 2 and 3 button styling. Most sizes, popular colors. Save Now.

Men's Sweet Shirts
Reg. to 4.98 Short sleeve, quarter collar. White and colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **2.49**

Men's Sport Coats
Reg. to 34.95 Wool and wool blends in smart masculine patterns. Sizes 36 to 46. **19.88**

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Durable, long wearing cotton flannel shirts with long Washable, sanitized of course. Handsome prints in solid colors.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

SHOP WHERE YOU GET S&H GREEN STAMPS
SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

LIVING ROOM

Modern Sofa
Reg. 189.95 Foam cushions, brass casters, beige or green. **119.88**

Kroehler Sofa and Chair
Reg. 189.95 Foam cushions, brown or beige. **119.88**

Flexsteel Sofa
Reg. 349.95 Combination Brown plastic and green tweed. **149.88**

Modern Sofa and Chair
Reg. 339.95 Walnut trim, avocado green. **199.88**

Kroehler Love Seat
Reg. 199.95 **99.88**

Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge
Reg. 199.95 Plastic, opens to sleep 2, comfortable innerspring mattress. **149.88**

Bedroom

Twin and Full Maple Finish Beds
Values to 39.95 Pineapple poster, panel and Jenny Linds (no twins) **19.88**

3-pc. Modern Bed Set
Reg. 139.95 Triple dresser, mirror, panel bed, ultra white with walnut non-proof top. **99.88**

Antique White French Provincial Set
Reg. 339.95 Triple dresser, mirror, panel bed, 2 nite stands **249.88**

Miscellaneous

Chairs—Rush Seats
Reg. to 14.95 Black or walnut finish—limited quantity. **3.88**

Card Table Chairs
Reg. 9.05 **4.88**

Banana Chair
Reg. 15.99 **4.88**

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE — SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

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25% to 35% OFF

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

1 Mercury Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring Reg. 69.95 **44.88**

1 6'x7' King Size Posture Magic Innerspring Set Reg. 229.95 **159.88**

3 Durabuilt Full Mattress and Box Spring Sets Reg. 59.95 **39.88**

1 Classic Ensemble — Twin mattress and box spring frame and headboard Reg. 69.95 **49.88**

2 Tension-Ease Twin Sets 1 Foam, 1 Innerspring Reg. 159.00 **119.88**

1 Ortho-Supreme Mattress and Box Spring set 1020 coils Reg. 119.95 **84.88**

1 6'x7' King Super Size Supreme Mattress and Box Spring Floral quilt Reg. 149.88 **99.88**

Many more sets to choose from — all priced at outstanding reductions — Be early and get first choice.

CLEARANCE—Roll Ends, Mill Ends, Room-size Rugs

501 Nylons, Wools, Values to 6.99 sq. yd. Reduce to clear at **1.99 sq. yd.**

9x12 Rugs Values to 6.95 **29.88 ea.**

9x12 Viscose Rugs Values to 24.95 **14.88**

12x15 or 12x18 Viscose Rugs Values to 39.95 **24.88**

MODEL =DDA-65 ELECTRIC

Buy the washer and dryer as a pair and save \$20.00 more

NEW! MATCHING FRIGIDAIRE DRYER!

• Flowing Heat dries clothes breeze-fresh — faster, safer than sunbath.

• No stoop lint screen on door wipes clean in seconds.

• Gentle agitation, spin for Wash & Wears.

• Automatic Soak cycle beats overnight soaking by far!

• Patented Deep Action agitator creates jet currents to help remove toughest soil!

• Jet-Away rinsing, too!

• Suds-Water Saver Model WCDAR-65 at extra cost.

• New mechanism designed for top dependability!

208⁵⁰ LESS WITH TRADE

158⁵⁰

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Children's Welco Slippers
Reg. to 2.99 **87c**

Men's Continental Boots & Oxfords
9.00 value **6.88**

Special! Men's Oxfords
Reg. 10.99 **8.88**

Women's Dress Shoes
Reg. to 11.99 **7.97**

Women's Shaggy Shearings
Reg. 5.99 **3.87**

Famous Maker Women's Wedges
Reg. to \$4.99 **2.00**

Women's Mid Heels
Reg. to 11.99 **5.97**

Women's Flats
Reg. to 5.99 **3.97**

22x28 Jumbo Kapok
Filled with new, washed, double-knit, Kapok particles of colors, excellent for many uses. Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Countess White Muslin Sheets
Our own 120-thread, quality cotton muslin sheets. Reg. 1.89 **1.59**

22x36 Twin, fitted or regular Reg. 2.09 **1.79**

Reg. 47c 42x36 Pillowcases **39c**

'Mark V' Towels
Solid color towel, top quality — budget price. Reg. 1.19 **89c**

BATH TOWEL Reg. 89c **59c**

HAND TOWEL Reg. 39c **29c**

WASHCLOTH

22x28 Jumbo Kapok
Filled with new, washed, double-knit, Kapok particles of colors, excellent for many uses. Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE Brand Name Foundation

"Magic Lady"
Reg. 4.95 The pants that slim. White, sizes S.M.L. **3.99**

"Flirtation Walk" Girdle
BY BESTFORM Reg. 7.95 Side sup. sizes 28 to 34, 14" length, 26, 38, 18" and 18" length. White **5.95**

Panty Girdle by Bestform
Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

"Silk Skin" Girdles
Reg. 5.95 **4.79**

Panty Girdle Reg. 5.95 **5.59**

Panty Girdle Reg. 5.95 **5.99**

White, sizes S.M.L.

FASHIONS

Women's Dresses
Reg. to 12.95 A large collection of one and two piece dresses in all wools, nylon jersey and cotton. Jr., Misses, 16-18 sizes. **9.00**

Knit Suits
Reg. 29.95 Beautiful 2 pc. suits, cardigan, double breasted and pullover styles. Misses sizes. **19.95**

Clearance—Wool Knit Suits
Reg. 35.00 **25.00**
Choose from dressy and casual styles in finest 100% wool knit ensembles. Two and three piece designs. Jr., Misses sizes.

Women's Wool Suits
Reg. 25.00 All wool suits in cotton and drapel styles. Black/White tweeds and solids. Misses sizes. **19.88**

Women's Wool Coats
Special Expertly tailored 100% wool coats in burlon and clutch styles. Sizes 6 to 18. **19.88**

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By WML R. BRINTON
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—An attorney named Mason sits in a swivel chair and thumbs through reams of notes on a murder case. Unlike another lawyer named Mason—Perry of television fame—he's not interested in saving some young woman from the clutches of the prosecutor.

That's because Don Mason is the assistant prosecutor. Like the fictitious Mason, he wants to see justice done. In this case he thinks it is best served by bringing a young widow to trial for murder—for the fifth time in her 26-year-long life.

SHARON C. Kinne, a slender, rather plain woman has been tried three times for the fatal shooting of her husband James as he lay in bed March 19, 1960 at the family home in nearby Independence, Mo. She was also tried for another murder, and acquitted.

Right now she is not available for trial. She is in jail in Mexico City—

accused in still another murder. BACK IN 1957, Sharon married James Kinne. On her marriage certificate was a notation "widow." Police don't know what happened to an earlier husband—if there was one.

The night before Kinne was killed he told relatives he intended to leave Sharon because she was unfaithful. They urged him to "try it one more day."

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Jones' wife, Patricia, was found near a lovers' lane. There were two bullet holes in her head and one in her body.

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Said Mason: "Ballistics tests show that the gun found in the Mexico City motel was the same gun that was used to kill Pat Jones."

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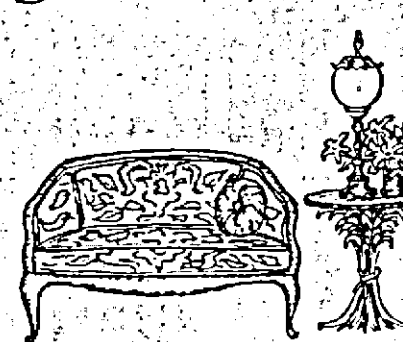
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CRISP COLORFUL
DAYTIME DRESSES

At home in fashion, our fresh and pretty daytime dresses lead a busy life with ease, look right anywhere, from coffee with the girls to neighborhood shopping. Thrifty prices!

2⁹⁹ or \$5⁰⁰
2.98 each



Come Early
to get first
selection....

SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5



SPECIAL
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DRESSES Reg. 5.98

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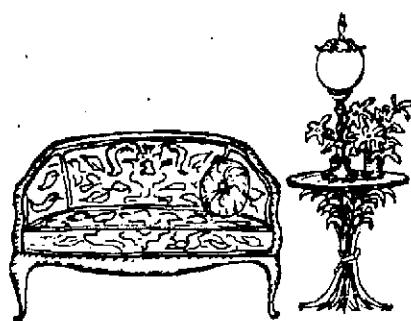
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The prime minister's call for a conference was his latest move in the tussle with President Nnamdi Azikiwe. The wrangle followed the crisis caused by the large-scale boycott of Wednesday's parliamentary elections by the political parties of sprawling Nigeria's southern and eastern regions.

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CRISP, COLORFUL
DAYTIME DRESSES

At home in fashion, our fresh and pretty daytime dresses lead a busy life with ease, look right anywhere, from coffee with the girls to neighborhood shopping. Thrifty prices!

2 FOR \$5.00
2.98 each

Come Early
to get first
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**SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5**

Misses' 12 to 20
Half-Sizes
14½ to 24½

SPECIAL
PURCHASE
DRESSES Reg. 5.98

2 FOR \$11

A fabulous dress sale you can't afford to miss! A colorful collection of prints, checks & solids in easy-to-care-for cottons & rayons, all priced so low you won't be able to resist buying several Misses' & half sizes.

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SAVE 42%

Enjoy the Fluffy-soft luxury of
Lovely 100% Italian Mohair

Regular \$1.19
Large 40-gram Ball

68^c each

- Cloud-soft and beautifully brushed with fine Italian skill for marvelous texture
- Hand washable for easy, economical care

Hurry in for lots of this world famous imported mohair yarn. Your choice of attractive assorted colors. Ideal for fashion hand knits. Buy now and save at Sears!

CHARGE IT on Sears
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*Sears has all your
knitting supplies.
Quality costs no
more at Sears*

Learn to Knit!
**Sears Complete
Knitting School**

10 Hour-and-a-half
Lessons...

Only \$5

Enroll now! Inquire at your nearest Sears Store about our complete Knitting School. Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced classes. Hurry in!

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES**

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Fico Blvd. & Rimpas

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA

POMONA
SANTA ANA
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VALLEY

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES**

**PARK
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LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Stauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA

POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE
VALLEY

Early Results of Bridge Tournament Play Listed

Results were announced in William Hall, Hermosa Beach, the Long Beach Seventh Annual Sectional Bridge Holiday Championships Saturday night for tournament play through Friday. The event at the Lafayette Hotel ends today.

Life masters pairs finals: First, Jack Ehrlbach, Los Angeles, 769½. Second, Donald Blum, Atlanta, Ga., Matt Bar-tosik, Los Angeles, 753½. Third, Barry Crane, Van Nuys; Peter Rank, Lafayette, 731.

Non-life masters pairs finals: First, Mrs. W.M. Bradley, Long Beach; Dorothy Per-reault, Long Beach, 764. Second, Ann Kluewer, Reseda; John Rygh, Encino, 751. Third, R.W. Egelston, Culver City; William Hall, Hermosa Beach, 743.

Junior pairs championship finals: First, Juliet Erickson, Los Angeles; Anne Petranek, Los Angeles, 282½. Second, Frances Fox, Nance Foster, both Los Angeles, 257½. Third, M.C. Hahn, Gardena; Michael Jones, Gardena, 243.

Tangier pairs: First, Barbara Rutherford, Nancy Wright, both of Long Beach, 212. Second, Robert Rosenblum, San Diego; Dorothy Simon, Coronado, 210½. Third, Robert Boggs, John Bishop, both of Garden Grove, 202.

Philippines Send Viets More Medics

MANILA (AP)—The Philip-pines armed forces are send-



L. G. MARLETTE
Will Take It Easy

Fire Capt. L. G. Marlette Retires; Served 25 Years

Long Beach Fire Capt. Lacy G. Marlette, a veteran of more than 25-years on the department, will start the new year as Mr. Marlette.

The former captain has re-tired and will "just take it easy for a while before I decide what I will do."

Marlette joined the fire department Sept. 16, 1939 and was appointed captain Dec. 4, 1945. He served in the fire prevention bureau, on the department ambulances and at Fire Station 19, 3959 Clark Ave.

He and his wife, Esther, live at 245 E. Marker St. They have two children, a married daughter, Mrs. Judy Henderson, and a son, Lacy Jr. The son was all city sec-ond baseman at Jordan High

Elected Italy Mayor, Going Back to School

PISA, Italy (AP)—The newly elected mayor of Terricola (pop. 4,800), Carlo Mercias-si, 21, says as soon as he gets the town administration go-ing smoothly he's going back to school. He took time off from studies of business and commerce at the University of Pisa to win on the Chris-tian Democrat ticket.

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ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in sell-ing and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

100 Years Old, She's Bored by Visitors

GODALMING, Eng. (AP)—Miss Frances Musgrave cele-brated her 100th birthday New Year's Day at her home near here and told newsmen: "I'm rather bored having so many callers."

NEVER TOO COLD!!

for your guests and you to enjoy delicious Choice Prime Rib served on the dinner at Welch's Restaurant. The cost is UNBELIEVABLE! . . . only \$1.95. Visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3

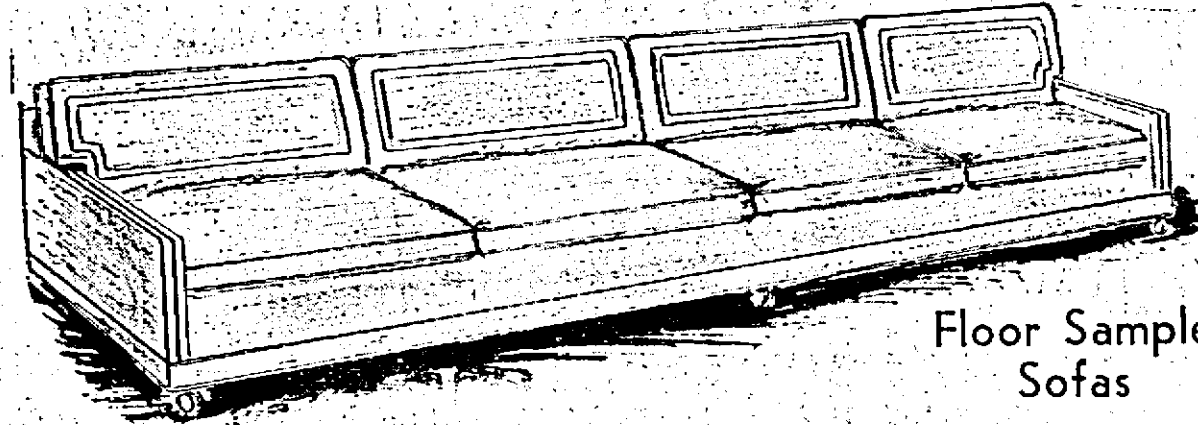
SICK AND SUFFERING STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere You Should Have This Examination

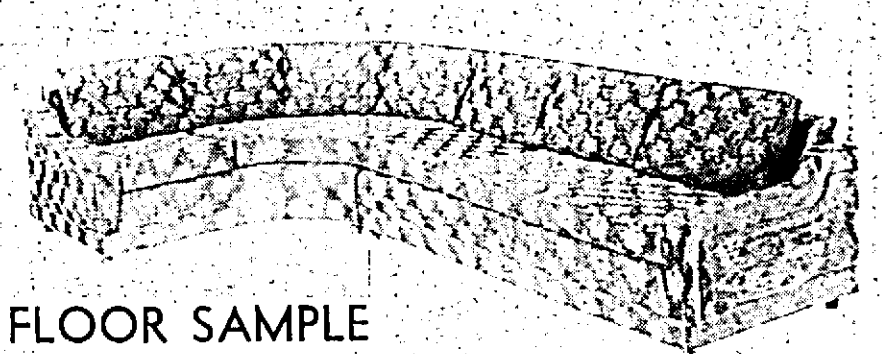
This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an accurate preliminary diagnosis of your physical condition. 3 SAT FLUORO-SCOPE X-RAY, 24 HOURS STANDARD DIAGNOSTIC METHOD. NATIONAL AUTHORITY. ADVISE AN EXAMINATION AT LEAST ONCE EVERY TWO YEARS. THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE HAD THIS EXAMINATION. WHAT IS A WORTH TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR SYMPTOMS—HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT. LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT. SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE. PULSE AND HEART ACTION. BLOOD PRESSURE. STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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PHONE: 591-1305
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M. Please bring this ad and bring your specimen with you.



Floor Sample Sofas



FLOOR SAMPLE SECTIONALS

- 369.50 VALUE 108 INCH LOOSE PILLOW SOFA TRAFUNTO QUILTED INFERSIMMON ON CASTERS 195.
- 849.50 VALUE ORIENTAL LOOSE PILLOW SOFA TEN FEET OF ELEGANCE DOWN FILLED LOOSE PILLOWS JADE AND OLIVE 575.
- 379.50 VALUE CUSTOM 100 INCH LAWSON SOFA BY QUALITY IN AQUA FLORAL PRINT 200.
- 249.50 VALUE 84 INCH LOOSE PILLOW MEDITERRANEAN SOFA IN WHEAT AND GOLD 175.
- 474.50 VALUE NINE FOOT ORIGINAL CUSTOM DESIGN BY PHYLIS MORRIS IN OLIVE AND GOLD 375.
- 349.50 VALUE TEN FOOT LIGHT SCALE LOOSE PILLOW SOFA IN BROWN ON CASTERS 225.
- 229.50 VALUE SEVEN FOOT SCANDINAVIAN SOFA IN BLUE PLASTIC 125.

- 434.50 VALUE OVERSIZE QUILTED SECTIONAL IN BLUE AND GREEN TAKES CORNER 11 FEET BY 7 FEET ON GOLD FINISH CASTERS 325.
- 829.50 VALUE ORIENTAL 3 PIECE OVERSIZE CUSTOM LOOSE PILLOW CIRCULAR SECTIONAL BY QUALITY IN AMBER AND OLIVE FABRIC 574.
- 629.50 VALUE SQUARE CORNER SECTIONAL IN QUILTED AZURE ACANTHUS LEAF PATTERN 395.
- 369.50 VALUE 3 PIECE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN IN SLATE BLUE 275.

30 CLUB CHAIRS—ROCKERS
1 OF A KIND FLOOR SAMPLES
119.-219.50 VALUES
YOUR CHOICE 75.00

Save Over 1/2
on 125 Pictures

TERMS? UP TO
36 MONTHS

**STARTS
TODAY
SUNDAY**
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

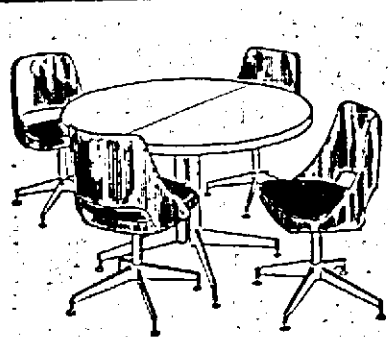
JANUARY

ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

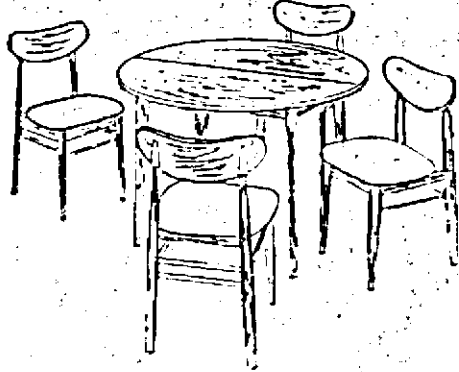
SALE

**SAVE
20%-60%**
ON EVERY ITEM
OF OUR
1964 INVENTORY

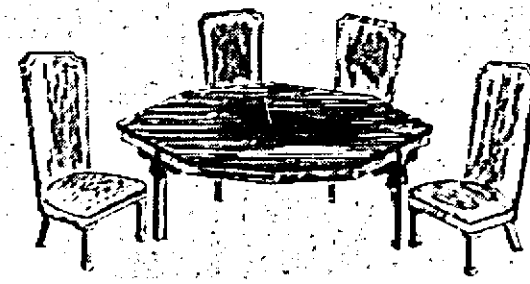
1 OF A KIND
BEDROOM SETS



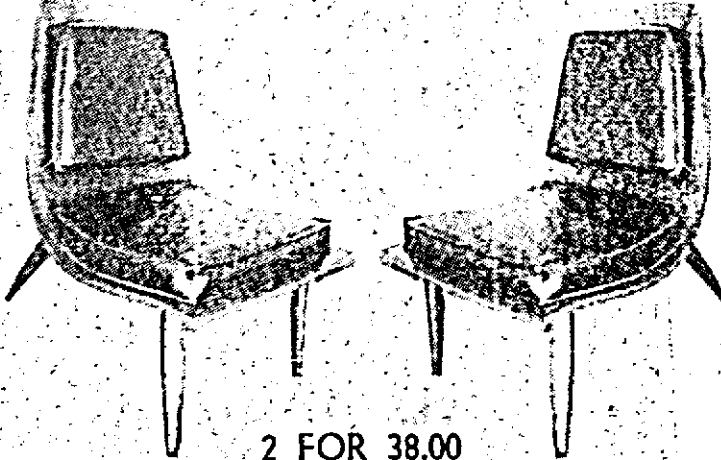
**VIRTUE
5
PIECE
SET**
FEDESTAL
42 INCH ROUND
EXTENSION
TABLE
PLUS 4
SWIVEL CHAIRS
IN WASHABLE PLASTIC
188.50



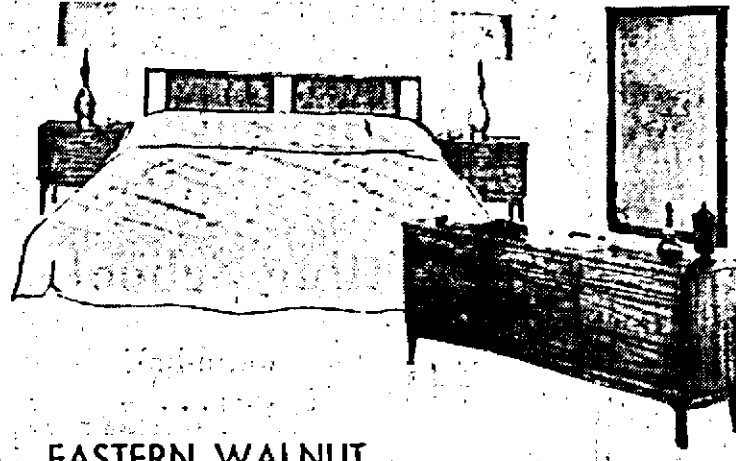
**PRECISION
by
STANLEY**
42 INCH ROUND
EXTENSION TABLE
WITH 3-10 INCH LEAVES
PLUS 4
POSTURE CHAIRS
UPHOLSTERED SEATS
239.50 VALUE
145.



5-PIECE ORIENTAL GAME SET
40 INCH OCTAGONAL GAME TABLE, SATIN BLACK FORMICA TOP, CARVED EBONY FINISH LEGS PLUS SET OF 4 FULLY UPHOLSTERED HIGH BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, CARVED EBONY FINISH LEGS 424.50 VALUE
295.



2 FOR 38.00
CONTEMPORARY CHAIRS AT 1/2 PRICE
A ONE TIME SPECIAL PURCHASE OF THESE SMART MOLDED WALNUT PLYWOOD OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, CUSHIONED IN HEAVY NAUHAHVEE OVER 3 INCHES OF FOAM, IN BLACK, OLIVE OR GOLD. QUANTITY LIMITED.
**39.95 VALUE
19.95 EACH**
CASH AND CARRY



EASTERN WALNUT
REG. SALE
399.50 DIXIE MODERN MELLOW WALNUT OVERSIZE DRESSER, MIRROR, FULL SIZE BED, TWO NIGHTSTANDS 250.
439.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CARVED BED, TWO NIGHTSTANDS, MELLOW FRUITWOOD 275.
499.50 THOMASVILLE MAGNIFICENT OVERSIZE DRESSER, MIRROR, TWO COMMODOES, PLUS KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, CAFE AU LAIT FINISH CHERRY WITH CARPATHIAN ELM INLAY 475.
804.50 ORIENTAL MASSIVE DRESSER, MIRROR, KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, TWO OVERSIZE COMMODOES IN GLOWING BROWN BLACK FINISH 575.
1194.50 AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE CASTILLIAN MASSIVE MANS CHEST, TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CARVED HEADBOARD, PLUS TWO COMMODOES, ANTIQUE FRUITWOOD 850.
384.50 ANTIQUE WHITE ITALIAN FULL SIZE CANOPY BED WITH COVER AND SPREAD, 9 DRAWER DRESSER, MIRROR, PLUS TWO NIGHTSTANDS, PLASTIC TOPS 265.
424.50 ORIENTAL BLACK TRIMMED IN GOLD TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, KINGSIZE BED, TWO NIGHTSTANDS 275.

Early Results of Bridge Tournament Play Listed

Results were announced in William Hall, Hermosa Beach, the Long Beach Seventh 743.

Junior pairs championship finals: First, Juliet Erickson, Los Angeles; Anne Petronek, Los Angeles, 282½. Second, Frances Fox, Nance Foster, both Los Angeles, 257½. Third, M.C. Hahn, Gardena; Michael Jones, Gardena, 243.

Tangler pairs: First, Barbara Rutherford, Nancy Wright, both of Long Beach, 212. Second, Robert Rosenblum, San Diego; Dorothy Simon, Coronado, 210½. Third, Robert Boggs, John Bishop, both of Garden Grove, 202.

Life masters pairs finals: First, Jack Ehrlénbach, Los Angeles, Caroline Tucker, Burbank, 769½. Second, Donald Blum, Atlanta, Ga., Matt Bartosik, Los Angeles, 733½. Third, Barry Crane, Van Nuys; Peter Rank, Lafayette, 731.

Non-life masters pairs finals: First, Mrs. W.M. Bradley, Long Beach; Dorothy Perreault, Long Beach, 764. Second, Ann Kluewer, Reseda; John Rygh, Encino, 751. Third, R.W. Egelston, Culver City; pines armed forces are send-



L. G. MARLETTE
Will Take It Easy

Fire Capt. L. G. Marlette Retires; Served 25 Years

Long Beach Fire Capt. Lacy G. Marlette, a veteran of more than 25-years on the department, will start the new year as Mr. Marlette.

The former captain has retired and will "just take it easy for a while before I decide what I will do."

Marlette joined the fire department Sept. 16, 1939 and was appointed captain Dec. 4, 1945. He served in the fire prevention bureau, on the department ambulances and at Fire Station 19, 3959 Clark Ave.

He and his wife, Esther, live at 245 E. Marker St. They have two children, a married daughter, Mrs. Judy Henderson, and a son, Lacy Jr. The son was all city second baseman at Jordan High

Elected Italy Mayor, Going Back to School

PISA, Italy (AP)—The newly elected mayor of Terriciola (pop. 4,800), Carlo Menciassi, 21, says as soon as he gets the town administration going smoothly he's going back to school. He took time off from studies of business and commerce at the University of Pisa to win on the Christian Democrat ticket.

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A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL


ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

\$3

EXAMINATION

\$3

**SICK AND SUFFERING
STOP WASTING
TIME & MONEY**



Before You Take Treatments Anywhere
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an accurate preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY ALCOHOL SCOPE is used, plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. What is it worth to know about your physical condition?—HEAD TO TOE RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

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PHONE: 591-1305
OPEN MON.-WED. FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.



Floor Sample Sofas

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849.50 VALUE ORIENTAL LOOSE PILLOW SOFA TEN FEET OF ELEGANCE DOWN FILLED LOOSE PILLOWS JADE AND OLIVE
399.50 VALUE CUSTOM 108 INCH LANSKY SOFA OF QUALITY IN AQUA FLORAL PRINT
249.50 VALUE 84 INCH LOOSE PILLOW MEDITERRANEAN SOFA IN WHEAT AND GOLD
494.50 VALUE 108 INCH FOOT ORIGINAL CUSTOM DESIGN BY PHYLIS MORRIS IN OLIVE AND GOLD
349.50 VALUE 108 INCH LIGHT SCANDI LOOSE PILLOW SOFA IN BROWN ON CASTERS
229.50 VALUE SEVEN FOOT SCANDINAVIAN SOFA IN BLUE PLASTIC

30 OTHER SOFAS AT EQUAL SAVINGS



FLOOR SAMPLE SECTIONALS

434.50 VALUE OVERSIZE QUILTED SECTIONAL IN BLUE AND GREEN TAKES CORNER 11 FEET BY 7 FEET ON GOLD FINISH CASTERS
829.50 VALUE ORIENTAL 3 PIECE OVERSIZE CUSTOM LOOSE PILLOW CIRCULAR SECTIONAL BY QUALITY IN AMBER AND OLIVE FABRIC
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**TERMS? UP TO
36 MONTHS**

**STARTS
TODAY
SUNDAY**


11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



**VIRTUE
5
PIECE
SET**

RED STAR
42 INCH ROUND
EXTENSION
TABLE
111.50
12 WEL CHAIRS
12 WASHABLE PLASTIC

188.50



**PRECISION
by
STANLEY**

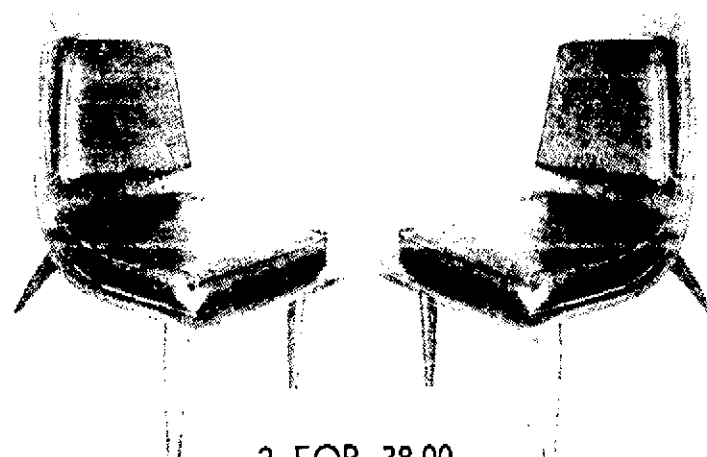
42 INCH ROUND
EXTENSION TABLE
WITH 10 BUCH LEAVES
111.50
12 WEL CHAIRS
12 WASHABLE PLASTIC

145.



5-PIECE ORIENTAL GAME SET

295.



2 FOR 38.00

CONTEMPORARY CHAIRS AT ½ PRICE

39.95 VALUE
19.95

CASH AND CARRY EACH



EASTERN WALNUT

229.50 DIXIE MODERN MELLOW WALNUT OVERSIZE DRESSER, MIRROR, FULL SIZE BED, TWO NIGHTSTANDS
439.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CARVED BED, TWO NIGHTSTANDS, MELLOW FRUITWOOD
499.50 THOMASVILLE MAGNIFICENT OVERSIZE DRESSER, MIRROR, TWO COMMODES, PLUS KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, CAFE AU LAIT FINISH CHERRY WITH CARPATHIAN EMB. INLAY
604.50 ORIENTAL MASSIVE DRESSER, MIRROR, KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, TWO OVERSIZED COMMODES IN GLOWING BROWN BLACK FINISH
1184.50 AMERICAN OF MARYSVILLE CASTLEMAN MASSIVE MANS CRED, TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, LARVED HEADBOARD, PLUS TWO COMMODES, ARTISAN 12 IN WOOD
1649.50 ANDERSON WHITE ITALIAN FULL SIZE CANOPY BED WITH COVER AND DRESSER, 5 DRAWER DRESSER, MIRROR, PLUS TWO NIGHTSTANDS, PLASTIC TOPS 24K
424.50 ORIENTAL BLACK TRIMMED IN GOLD TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, KINGSIZE BED, TWO NIGHTSTANDS

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE HE 7-3593

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9-9

WEEKDAYS 9-5:30

SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.

A LAND OF SAND...

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A VAST TIDELAND

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coral. The wildlife includes diminishing numbers of pronghorn antelopes, mountain sheep, puma and other game animals.

Also this vast primitive area is relatively close to home (only 10-12 hours motoring), and, unlike many wild areas in the western U.S., it has not been picked over by tourists, rock hounds, nature hobbyists and tourists.

The 800-mile long peninsula, first visited by the white man nearly a century before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth, has one of the most beautiful and scenic shorelines in the western hemisphere.

The rugged coast of the Sea of Cortez, as the Gulf of California once was called, also is the scene of some of the most spectacular tides in the world.

It was the unusually large tides in this area that, in part, attracted the boys to Baja.

The tides, which range up to 30 feet, leave huge areas of ocean bottom exposed, providing the young scientists with "virtually untouched tidal pools and a chance to collect and look at specimens of marine life we'd never find back in the states."

IN ADDITION TO A WIDE VARIETY of sea life, the Explorers also captured and preserved desert lizards and poisonous scorpions and fireworms.

Sixteen-year-old Robert B. Montgomery of 1615 Dorothy Ln., a junior who plans to become a doctor, acted as the expedition "physician" and chief taxidermist.

In addition to a complete specimen preserving kit, "Doc" Montgomery carried snakebite equipment "although," he laments, "we didn't even see a rattlesnake."

Another expedition specialist was Richard Yensen, a 15-year-old senior who speaks fluent Spanish and who has lived in Central America.

Yensen served as translator and never failed to score a hit with the natives when he spoke to them in Spanish.

Only non-life science enthusiast in the group was William A. Schultz, 17, of 324 Ramona Pl., Costa Mesa, club treasurer and electronics buff. Schultz, who is constantly doodling and figuring on a slide rule whiled away the hours playing four dimensional tic-tac-toe and entertaining the other members of the troupe with a constant banter of jokes and wisecracks.

When not traveling the boys made both daylight and nighttime hikes out onto the vast tidelands to gather marine life.

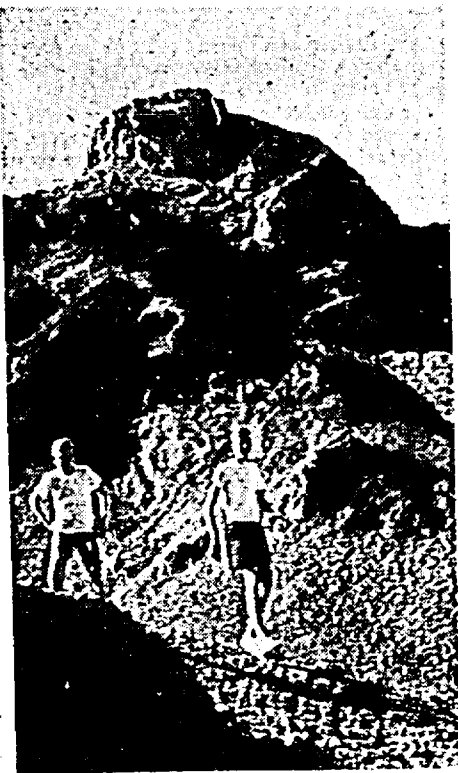
They also trekked into the mesquite and cactus covered back country and even climbed a spectacular 3,000-foot peak of tossed volcanic rock.

On these jaunts they found the wreckage of a large airplane scattered across a wide area of high beachland north of Puertecitos and a complex of abandoned sulphur mines near Punta Piggs.

While all of the boys were impressed with the trip, none was more bug-eyed than Bernie E. Stephan, 17, of 263 E. 16th St., Costa Mesa.

Stephan, a Canadian who recently moved to California, had never been to Mexico and had seen little desert land.

"I'd never seen so much of nothing," said young Stephan.



A CRAGGY LAND

Expedition Leader Ronald B. Andrews and Mike Thompson come down from peak they have climbed.



OREGON State's Coach Tommy Prothro knows today how Barry Goldwater felt.

And Prothro's between-halves talk to his football team in the Rose Bowl dressing room Friday must be rated as one of the most unsuccessful speeches of recent times. The Staters went on to a miserable second half.

As for this scribe, who did his best in support of Oregon State despite the fact that Beavers are arch-rivals of my Alma Mater—

Well, it was a good thing Mrs. Burton Chace, the wife of the county supervisor, gave me some picnic chicken before the game. It was nice to savor some good poultry before taking up the diet of crow I'm now chewing on.

Of course, Friday's result is pointed to gleefully by those who howled when OSU instead of USC was chosen as the West's Bowl contender. Maybe some better method for choosing the West's team will now be devised—on the system now in use, OSU was a fair choice, and the whole ruckus developed because of some fictional idea that SC would be chosen if it defeated Notre Dame, as it did.

USC might not have done any better against Michigan—you can argue that one forever—but it's a cinch it couldn't have done much worse.

WARM congratulations to all Lakewoodites on the Lakewood float sweepstakes victory in the Rose Parade. It was a beautiful float and deserved the honor in every way.

Wally Bruce, Lakewood business man who headed the Lakewood Rose Float Association, got to Pasadena just in time to see the Parade start and didn't know of the sweepstakes win until the float went by with the

sweepstakes banner just ahead of it.

Lakewood really aimed at that prize this time, the tenth float it has entered at Pasadena. The float was twice re-designed in the effort for perfection. A lot of credit must go to Marjorie Leftwich, chairman of the design committee.

THIS year's government postage stamps looked a lot like Christmas seals—and that caused some confusion among card mailers.

R. Myers of Long Beach received a card that had been stamped with a seal. It came through fine, with the post office's cancellation dutifully stamped on the seal.

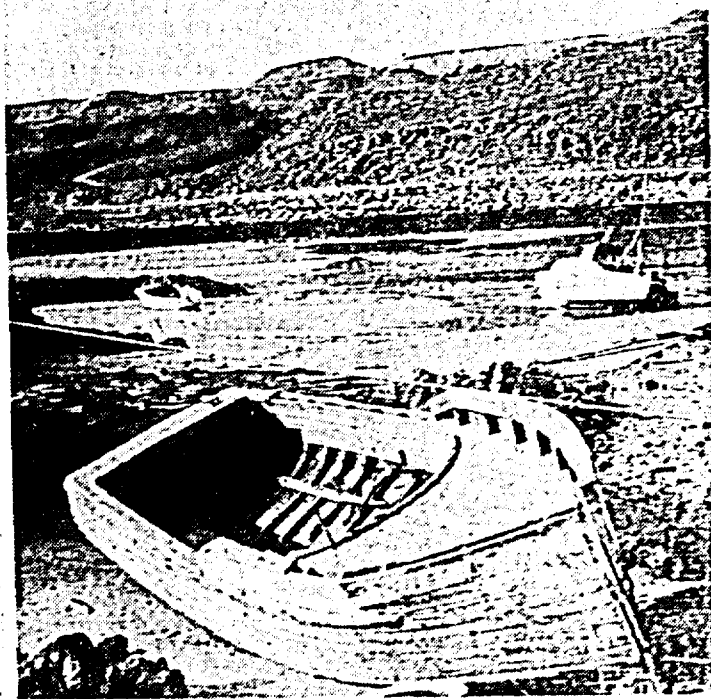
Maybe that happened in many other cases, making those TB stamps more valuable than ever this year.

COME fancy-smelling after-shave lotion received by Charlie Morrison for Christmas resulted in some peculiar operations around his fireplace and furnace.

On Christmas Day Morrison detected a wood-smoke odor and decided the fireplace wasn't drawing properly. For two or three days he checked the fireplace and the furnace, practically dismantling the furnace.

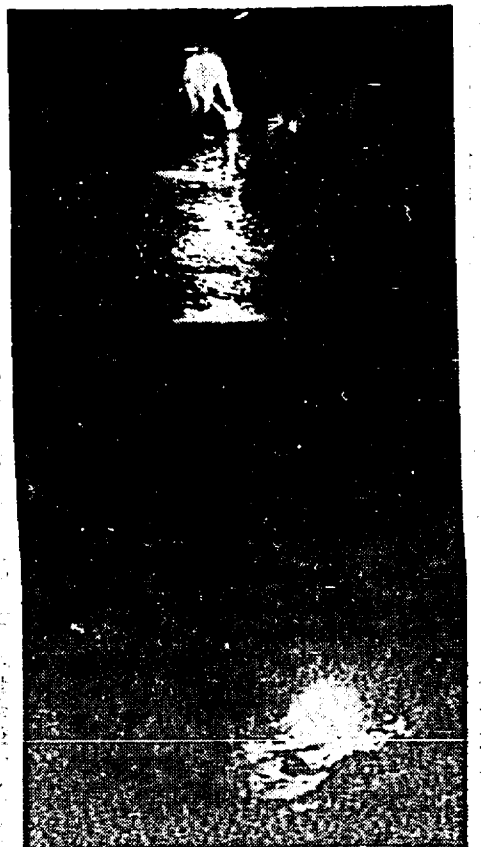
When he switched to the gift lotion for shaving and got a good sniff, he figured it all out.

DRIFTWOOD—People who went to Pasadena New Year's Day generally fared better in traffic than ever before. And some who used the route to the bowl suggested here by Carl Fenema found it highly satisfactory. North Long Beach Lions Club provided a check of \$1500 to finish the handball courts at the North Community YMCA. All labor on the courts was donated by labor unions and the material was also a gift.



BOATS ON THE BEACH

Fishing boats are strewn across beach where fishermen work on vessels. Craft are brought in at high tide and left high and dry when the tide goes out.



MOONLIGHT EXPLORATION

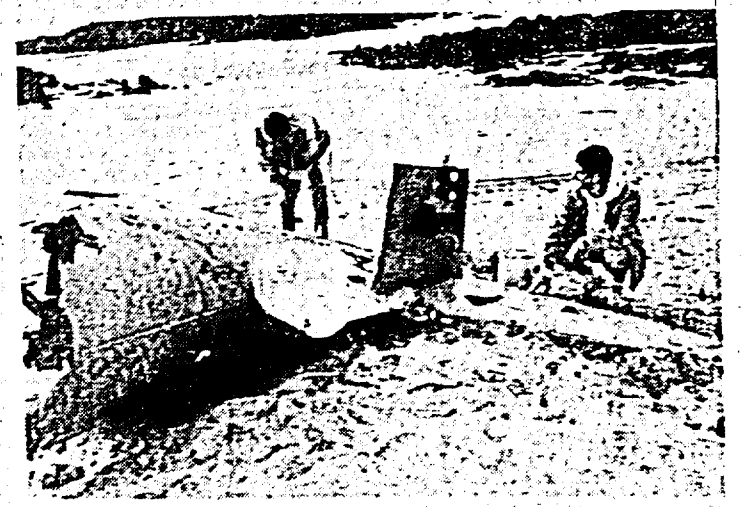
Under a full moon, Explorers, carrying lanterns, search tide pools for marine life.



SPECIMEN OF WILDLIFE

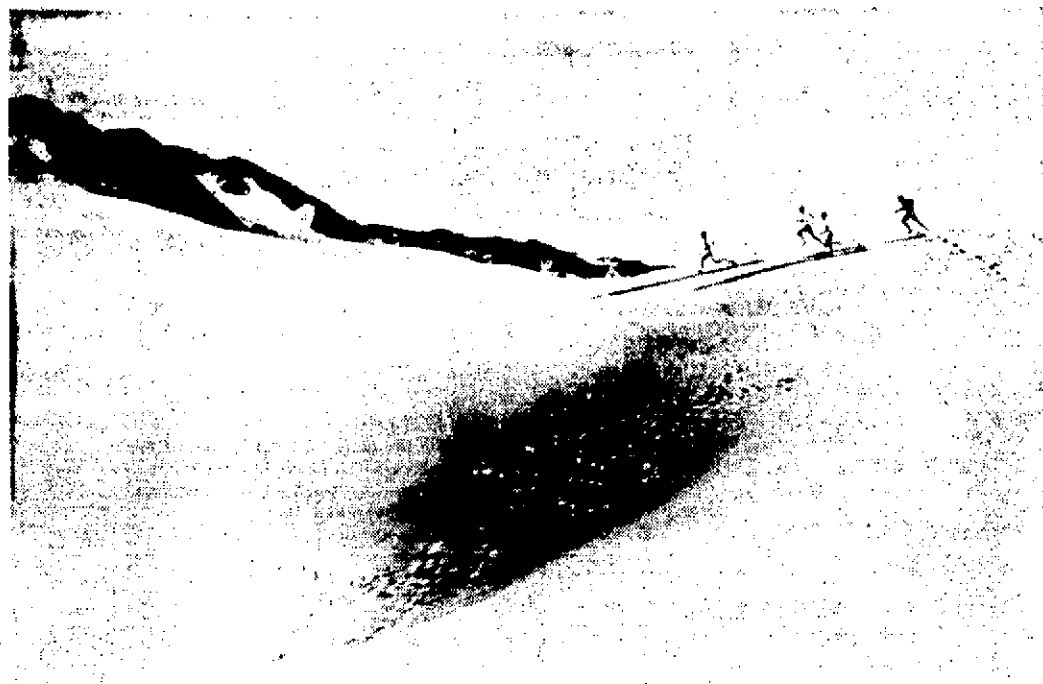
Bob Montgomery, the expedition's "doc," shows lizard held on a lizard noose.

Staff Photos
by LOU JOBST



OLD PLANE WRECKAGE

Spread across the high tableland near the beach at Puertecitos, wreckage of a crashed airplane was found by the boys. Boys look over tall and rear fuselage section.



A LAND OF SAND...

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Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1965
SECTION B PAGE B-1

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Also this vast primitive area is relatively close to home (only 10-12 hours motoring), and, unlike many wild areas in the western U.S., it has not been picked over by tourists, rock hounds, nature hobbyists and tourists.

The 800-mile long peninsula, first visited by the white man nearly a century before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth, has one of the most beautiful and scenic shorelines in the western hemisphere.

The rugged coast of the Sea of Cortez, as the Gulf of California once was called, also is the scene of some of the most spectacular tides in the world.

It was the unusually large tides in this area that, in part, attracted the boys to Baja.

The tides, which range up to 30 feet, leave huge areas of ocean bottom exposed, providing the young scientists with "virtually untouched tidal pools and a chance to collect and look at specimens of marine life we'd never find back in the states."

IN ADDITION TO A WIDE VARIETY of sea life, the Explorers also captured and preserved desert lizards and poisonous scorpions and fireworms.

Sixteen-year-old Robert B. Montgomery of 1615 Dorothy Ln., a junior who plans to become a doctor, acted as the expedition "physician" and chief taxidermist.

In addition to a complete specimen preserving kit, "Doc" Montgomery carried snakebite equipment "although," he laments, "we didn't even see a rattlesnake."

Another expedition specialist was Richard Yensen, a 15-year-old senior who speaks fluent Spanish and who has lived in Central America.

Yensen served as translator and never failed to score a hit with the natives when he spoke to them in Spanish.

Only non-life science enthusiast in the group was William A. Schultz, 17, of 324 Ramona Pl., Costa Mesa, club treasurer and electronics buff. Schultz, who is constantly doodling and figuring on a slide rule while away the hours playing four dimensional tic-tac-toe and entertaining the other members of the troupe with a constant banter of jokes and wisecracks.

When not traveling the boys made both daylight and nighttime hikes out onto the vast tidelands to gather marine life.

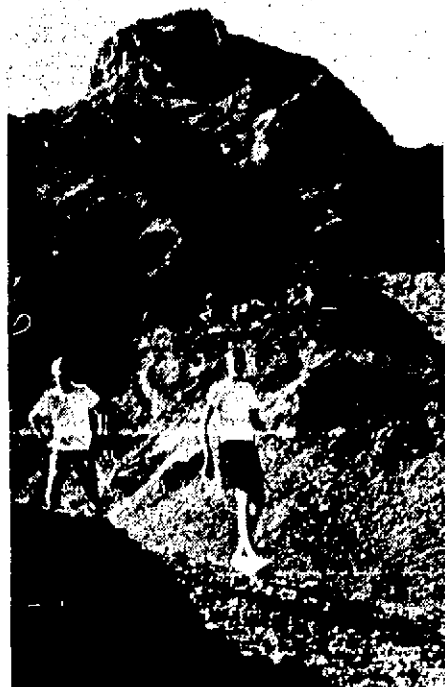
They also trekked into the mesquite and cactus covered back country and even climbed a spectacular 3,000-foot peak of tossed volcanic rock.

On these jaunts they found the wreckage of a large airplane scattered across a wide area of high beachland north of Puertecitos and a complex of abandoned sulphur mines near Punta Piggis.

While all of the boys were impressed with the trip, none was more bug-eyed than Bernie E. Stephan, 17, of 268 E. 16th St., Costa Mesa.

Stephan, a Canadian who recently moved to California, had never been to Mexico and had seen little desert land.

"I'd never seen so much of nothing," said young Stephan.



A CRAGGY LAND

Expedition Leader Ronald B. Andrews and Mike Thompson come down from peak they have climbed.



OREGON State's Coach Tommy Prothro knows today how Barry Goldwater felt.

And Prothro's between-halves talk to his football team in the Rose Bowl dressing room Friday must be rated as one of the most unsuccessful speeches of recent times. The Staters went on to a miserable second half.

As for this scribe, who did his best in support of Oregon State despite the fact that Beavers are arch-rivals of my Alma Mater—

Well, it was a good thing Mrs. Burton Chace, the wife of the county supervisor, gave me some picnic chicken before the game. It was nice to savor some good poultry before taking up the diet of crow I'm now chewing on.

Of course, Friday's result is pointed to gleefully by those who howled when OSU instead of USC was chosen as the West's Bowl contender. Maybe some better method for choosing the West's team will now be devised—on the system now in use, OSU was a fair choice, and the whole ruckus developed because of some fictional idea that SC would be chosen if it defeated Notre Dame, as it did.

USC might not have done any better against Michigan—you can argue that one forever—but it's a cinch it couldn't have done much worse.

WARM congratulations to all Lakewoodites on the Lakewood float sweepstakes victory in the Rose Parade. It was a beautiful float and deserved the honor in every way.

Wally Bruce, Lakewood business man who headed the Lakewood Rose Float Association, got to Pasadena just in time to see the Parade start and didn't know of the sweepstakes win until the float went by with the

sweepstakes banner just ahead of it.

Lakewood really aimed at that prize this time, the tenth float it has entered at Pasadena. The float was twice re-designed in the effort for perfection. A lot of credit must go to Marjorie Lettich, chairman of the design committee.

THIS year's government postage stamps looked a lot like Christmas seals—and that caused some confusion among card mailers.

R. Myers of Long Beach received a card that had been stamped with a seal. It came through fine, with the post office's cancellation dutifully stamped on the seal.

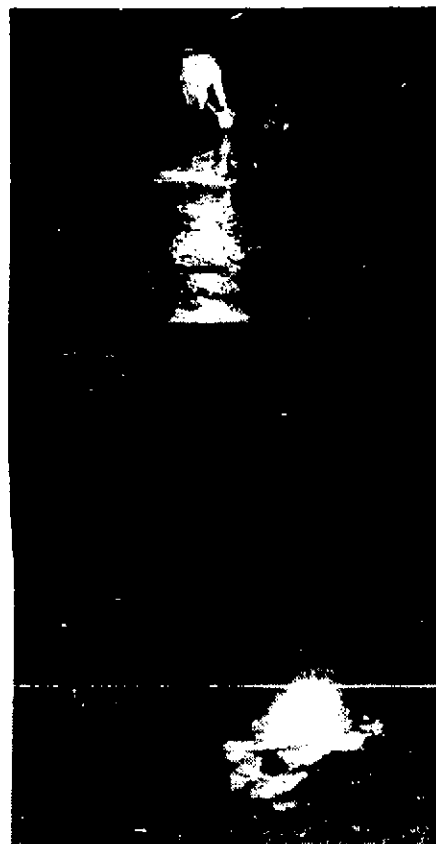
Maybe that happened in many other cases, making those TB stamps more valuable than ever this year.

SOME fancy-smelling after-shave lotion received by Charlie Morrison for Christmas resulted in some peculiar operations around his fireplace and furnace.

On Christmas Day Morrison detected a wood-smoke odor and decided the fireplace wasn't drawing properly. For two or three days he checked the fireplace and the furnace, practically dismantling the furnace.

When he switched to the gift lotion for shaving and got a good sniff, he figured it all out.

DRIFTWOOD—People who went to Pasadena New Year's Day generally fared better in traffic than ever before. And some who used the route to the bowl suggested here by Carl Fenema found it highly satisfactory. North Long Beach Lions Club provided a check of \$1500 to finish the handball courts at the North Community YMCA. All labor on the courts was donated by labor unions and the material was also a gift.



MOONLIGHT EXPLORATION

Under a full moon, Explorers, carrying lanterns, search tide pools for marine life.



SPECIMEN OF WILDLIFE

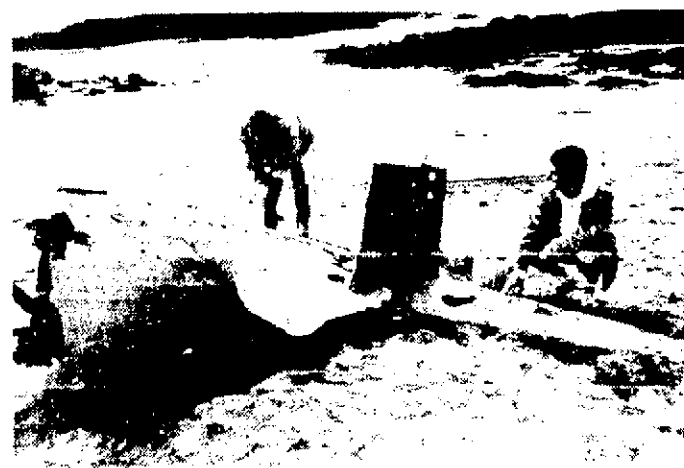
Bob Montgomery, the expedition's "doc," shows lizard held on a lizard noose.



BOATS ON THE BEACH

Fishing boats are strewn across beach where fishermen work on vessels. Craft are brought in at high tide and left high and dry when the tide goes out.

Staff Photos
by LOU JOBST



OLD PLANE WRECKAGE

Spread across the high tableland near the beach at Puertecitos, wreckage of a crashed airplane was found by the boys. Boys look over tall and rear fuselage section.

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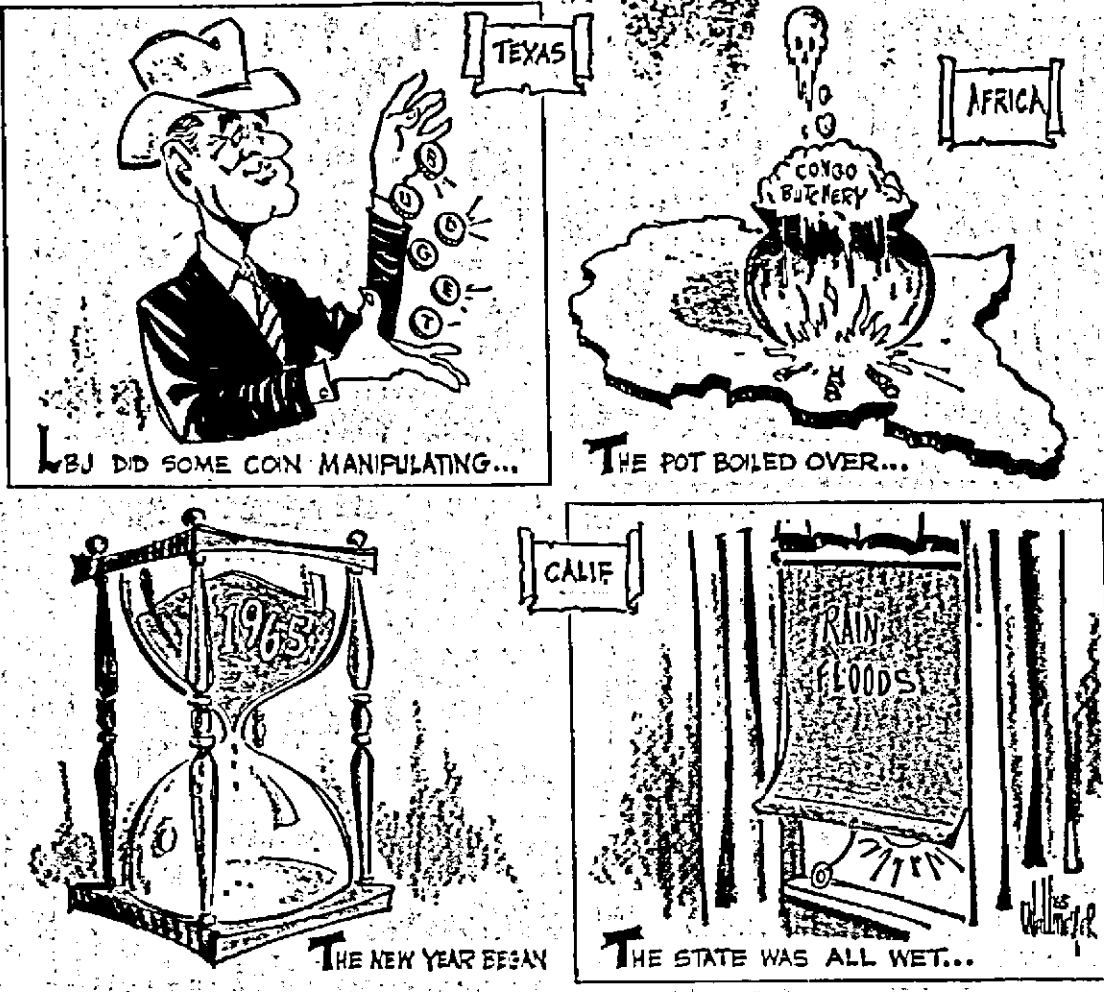
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Even when everything is in good working order there should be an outside air supply, such as a window left slightly open. Consumption of a room's oxygen by the flame in a defective heater is a cause of asphyxiation.

If one has any doubt or question about the working order or safety of gas appliances, he should have them inspected by an expert. Indicated repairs should be made immediately.

This preventive maintenance protects not only against asphyxiation but also may detect leaks which could explode into equally disastrous fire.

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L. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

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The Chile aid program of California, designed to supplement federal foreign aid programs, is a pilot program. If it clicks, Washington will establish similar financial deals between other states and nations. Such a program builds grass-level support for federal foreign aid.

For the first 18 months, \$446,000 has been budgeted by the federal government for administration of the California-Chile Program.

You can still see the world as a state employee—even if taxpayers don't pay the bill.

The State Real Estate Division tours the globe to check on any foreign real estate promotions slated for advertising in California—though real estate promoters must pick up the travel tab.

PUBLICISTS and promoters employed by the marketing boards of the State Agriculture Department also go overseas to help promote sales of specific California commodities. The growers who benefit pay for their travel bill.

Gone is the era when state officials had to settle for trips to Washington, New York, Miami and Las Vegas.

In this space age, state officials jet around the world. Foreign travel—at some one else's expense—is the rage of Sacramento's international set.

In fact, it is easier for Paris than Lakewood to land a branch state office.

Florence, Italy, is in line for a new University of California campus, though Bellflower may never get one. The Signal Hill Rotary Club will face a tough problem in landing a big-name state speaker, though Mexico City Kiwanis probably can bill one easily.

Reason: things are so worldly in Sacramento.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Bad Rime but Good Cheer to All

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WILLIAM W. BROOM, and BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

All hail the New Year. Here's cheer and cheers For those who've survived the passing years. Our New Year's greetings to some variety To members of the Great Society.

First of all to LBJ, May Dame Fortune smile his way. And lift a glass to Lady Bird About whom no bad word is heard. A New Year's toast to H. Horatio, May good top bad in splendid ratio.

To Muriel H., wife of our Veep, May she pain memories she'd like to keep. To Walter Mondale, Minn.'s newest senator And Gene McCarthy, who'll be his mentor.

To Murphy, George, who'll now sing and dance To the vagrant tunes of political chance. And we won't forget in this New Year's song Karl Mundt, Milt Young or Hiram Fong.

To another George, South Dak.'s McGovern, May the New Year bring him lots of lovin'. To Charlie Gubser and Hosmer, Craig, A toast from a bottle of Haig & Haig.

To Glenard Lipscomb and H. Allen Smith, Two pleasant fellows to be drinking with. Our cheers for Holifield and Cameron, Ron, For Joseph Karth and Edwards, Don.

Good health to Mailliard, Bell and Utt, A happy New Year, no if or but. To Clark MacGregor and Orville Freeman.

J. Edgar Hoover and his G-Men, To Tommy Kuchel, Al H. Quie, As fine a pair as you'll ever see.

To Nelson and Nelson, Ancher and Gaylord, May you feast well at the beckoning gay board. A welcome to Redline and young John V. Tunney, May the year bring you happiness, luck and some money.

To Governors Pat Brown and William L. Guy, In unison we three raise our glasses high. We do not forget Governors Rolvaag and Boe, Like cheerleaders cheering we shout at them "Go."

To Deluth's John A. Blatnik we send our best, And for Eugenie Anderson, may her New Year be blessed. Best wishes to publishers, desk men and editors, To "reliable sources" and to our competitors.

Ann Terry, Girl Friday, who although we all kid her Gets best New Year's greetings from Bax, Bill and Walt Ridder.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Herbert H. Ridder | Publisher |
| Harold M. Hines | Assistant to Publisher |
| Samuel C. Cameron | General Manager |
| Malcolm Epley | Executive Editor |
| Mike E. Rines | Managing Editor |
| L. A. Collins Jr. | Editorial Columnist |
| Everett Hosking | Sunday Editor |
| Harry Karna | Editor Editorial Page |

Comic Advertisement Representative: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc. Member Audited Bureau of Circulations National Representative: Sawyer Ferguson Walker Co.

Political Brew of '64 Promises Even Livelier New Year

I, P-T Political Editor

POLITICAL SHADOWS cast by 1964 are bound to lean back over 1963 in California making for one of the liveliest political states in the nation. We had all the ingredients.

And Long Beach will have to wait less than most other areas for a re-honing of the weapons of this civil strife. We have a school board election coming April 2. Candidates for the two seats will be filing from now to Feb. 15.

There are present indications that this election will mount another full scale battle between moderates and the ultra-right. It will be especially interesting in view of the recent pledge of the State Assembly Education subcommittee chairman of a legislative investigation if extremist attacks on schools—left or right—gets out of hand.

Beyond our own political exercise, the State of California will offer a fascinating test case of battle plans within parties and between parties.

Stir these ingredients. LBJ won California 4.1 million to 2.8 million. He won the nation in a smashing landslide. But if the 27 million Goldwater voters nationwide look upon this disaster as a rallying point for an emerging conservative giant, California Goldwaterites have all the more cause to believe it.

For example, Johnson's win elsewhere was generally accompanied by Democratic gains in other races. But here, the GOP gained a U.S. Senator and picked up three Assembly seats while holding the State Senate and federal House margins at no change.

Democratic leaders are almost unanimous in recognition of the GOP power displayed Nov. 3 and of their own weaknesses.



HOUSER

THE GAME to watch on the Democratic side—like the Republicans—is called unity. Principals in the cast are Governor Brown and Assembly Speaker Unruh and their camp followers. If Brown runs for a third term in 1966, he'll have to prepare this year. That preparation must by all means include battle plans to unify dissident Democratic factions to keep and/or win state and federal legislative seats. That, in turn, means overturning a well-oiled California Republican Plan to concentrate heavy firepower on marginal districts—the plan which worked so well for the GOP last November.

Despite their day of unity, excepting for the Goldwater debacle, Republicans have some internal troubles too. But their cleavage is more sharply drawn than the Democrats'. For example, all the GOP volunteer organizations—the California Republican Assembly, Young Republicans, United Republicans of California—are in lock-step on the militant right.

GOP MODERATES kept control of the GOP State Central Committee last year by stacking the committee with appointees of moderate incumbents. But the Republicans have powerful medicine working to bridge this gap in State Chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson and Los Angeles County Chairman Jud Leetham.

Parkinson looks and sounds good to both sides, generally. And Leetham has characterized his party's wings judiciously as internal checks and balances which have "veto power" over each other.

Democrats are splintered and defy characterization at the moment. And it is in this fragmented condition that the Brown-Unruh disparities of method and technique for leadership will be sorely tested.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Hoban Family's Good Neighbors

EDITOR:

This is to acknowledge and give thanks to kind people in the neighborhood surrounding 4119 Faust Ave. for the toys, Christmas gifts, money and food given to us after the fire at our home on Christmas morning. And a special thanks to the three young girls, whose names we don't know, who collected all of it.

MRS. EDWARD HOBAN
4119 Faust Ave.

Thanks for Story on Postal Claus

EDITOR:

I wish to express appreciation to you and your staff members, Art Wild, Lee Brown and Skip Shuman for the very fine and warm story appearing in the Dec. 23 and Dec. 24 issues concerning one of our carriers, Robert DeLisle.

Mr. DeLisle's delivery of mail on Dec. 23 dressed as Santa Claus was his way of expressing appreciation to his patrons for the many cheerful cards sent him during a recent serious illness. The response from his patrons was very warm and gratifying. Your coverage of the event added a finishing touch to it.

Again, our sincere thanks.

WORTH KEENE
Postmaster
Seal Beach

Urges Speed on Park Work

EDITOR:

The executive committee of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers unanimously urges that the de-

Development of El Dorado Park

El Dorado Park be expedited as soon as possible.

We support the development of El Dorado Park as approved in the Master Plan for our city. We oppose any and all attempts to direct funds voted by the electorate for El Dorado Park to any other parks or projects.

We are deeply concerned that the needs of the youth and adults of our city for park facilities be fulfilled. Local park facilities should provide day and overnight camping sites, hiking trails, a nature study center, and lakes and streams. Long Beach should offer its youth and citizens a park at least comparable to that of San Diego.

Traffic Light Is Daily Trap

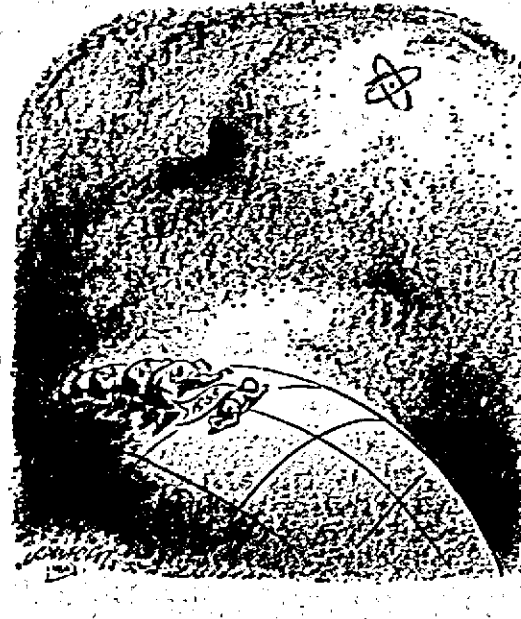
EDITOR:

I have read in the Press-Telegram of the plight of the woman who crossed one of these streets where the lights are timed so you cannot possibly reach the other side before the light is red.

I would like to draw your attention to one such light at Clark and Conant. I must cross Clark every morning at seven o'clock.

I wait on the sidewalk until the light is green and then start across at break-neck speed but I never make it before the light is again red. It is just impossible, and here are all those cars coming at me and honking their horns and using vile language. One of these days one of them is surely going to clip me.

MRS. CARYL PRATT
3742 Clark Ave.



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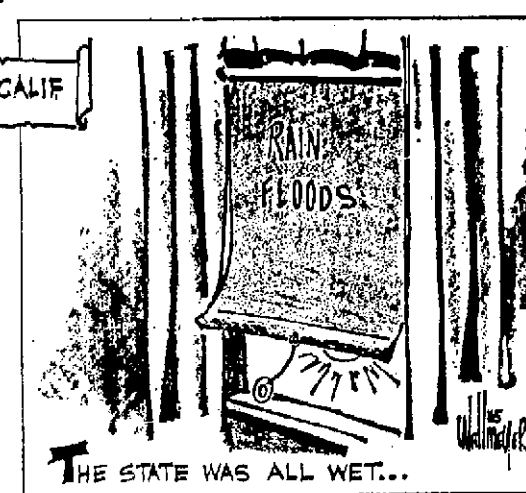
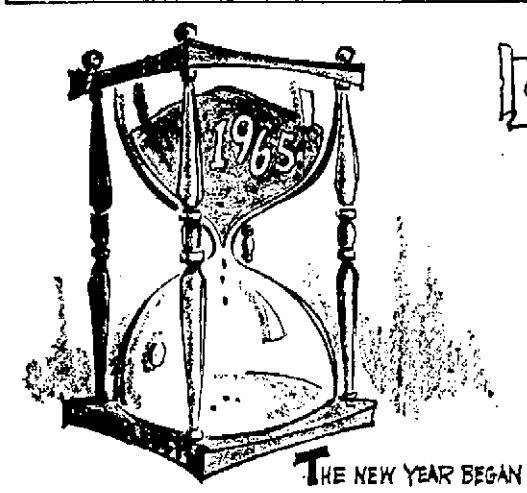
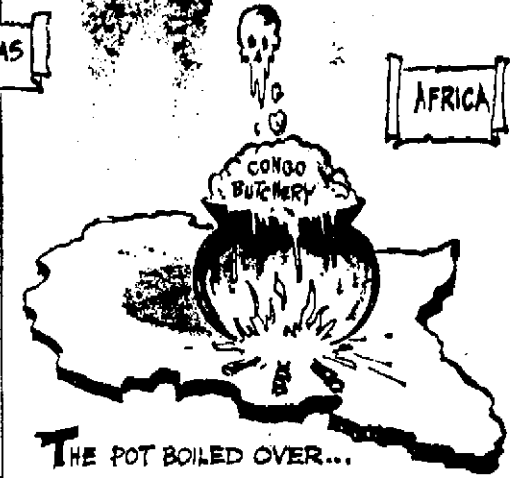
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You can still see the world as a state employee—even if

taxpayers don't pay the bill. The State Real Estate Division tours the globe to check on any foreign real estate promotions slated for advertising in California—though real estate promoters must pick up the travel tab.

PUBLICISTS and promoters employed by the marketing boards of the State Agriculture Department also go overseas to help promote sales of specific California commodities. The growers who benefit pay for their travel bill.

Gone is the era when state officials had to settle for trips to Washington, New York, Miami and Las Vegas.

In this space age, state officials jet around the world. Foreign travel—at some one else's expense—is the rage of Sacramento's international set.

In fact, it is easier for Paris than Lakewood to land a branch state office.

Florence, Italy, is in line for a new University of California campus, though Bellflower may never get one. The Signal Hill Rotary Club will face a tough problem in landing a big-name state speaker, though Mexican City Kiwanis probably can bill one easily.

Reason: things are so worldly in Sacramento.

Political Brew of '64 Promises Even Livelier New Year

I, P-T Political Editor

POLITICAL SHADOWS cast by 1964 are bound to lean back over 1965 in California making for one of the liveliest political states in the nation. We had all the ingredients.

And Long Beach will have to wait less than most other areas for a re-honing of the weapons of this civil strife. We have a school board election coming April 2. Candidates for the two seats will be filing from now to Feb. 15.

There are present indications that this election will mount another full scale battle between moderates and the ultra-right. It will be especially interesting in view of the recent pledge of the State Assembly Education subcommittee chairman of a legislative investigation if extremist attacks on schools—left or right—gets out of hand.

Beyond our own political exercise, the State of California will offer a fascinating test case of battle plans within parties and between parties.

Stir these ingredients. LBJ won California 4.1 million to 2.8 million. He won the nation in a smashing landslide. But if the 27 million Goldwater voters nationwide look upon this disaster as a rallying point for an emerging conservative giant, California Goldwaterites have all the more cause to believe it.

For example, Johnson's win elsewhere was generally accompanied by Democratic gains in other races. But here, the GOP gained a U.S. Senator and picked up three Assembly seats while holding the State Senate and federal House margins at no change.

Democratic leaders are almost unanimous in recognition of the GOP power displayed Nov. 3 and of their own weaknesses.

THE GAME to watch on the Democratic side—like the Republicans—is called unity. Principals in the cast are Governor Brown and Assembly Speaker Unruh and their camp followers. If Brown runs for a third term in 1966, he'll have to prepare this year. That preparation must by all means include battle plans to unify dissident Democratic factions to keep and/or win state and federal legislative seats. That, in turn, means overturning a well-oiled California Republican Plan to concentrate heavy firepower on marginal districts—the plan which worked so well for the GOP last November.

Despite their day of unity, excepting for the Goldwater debacle, Republicans have some internal troubles too. But their cleavage is more sharply drawn than the Democrats'. For example, all the GOP volunteer organizations—the California Republican Assembly, Young Republicans, United Republicans of California—are in lock-step on the militant right.

GOP MODERATES kept control of the GOP State Central Committee last year by slacking the committee with appointees of moderate incumbents. But the Republicans have powerful medicine working to bridge this gap in State Chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson and Los Angeles County Chairman Jud Leatham.

Parkinson looks and sounds good to both sides, generally. And Leatham has characterized his party's wings judiciously as internal checks and balances which have "veto power" over each other.

Democrats are splintered and defy characterization at the moment. And it is in this fragmented condition that the Brown-Unruh disparities of method and technique for leadership will be sorely tested.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Hoban Family's Good Neighbors

EDITOR: This is to acknowledge and give thanks to kind people in the neighborhood surrounding 4119 Faust Ave. for the toys, Christmas gifts, money and food given to us after the fire at our home on Christmas morning. And a special thanks to the three young girls, whose names we don't know, who collected all of it.

MRS. EDWARD HOBAN
4119 Faust Ave.

Thanks for Story on Postal Claus

EDITOR: I wish to express appreciation to you and your staff members, Art Wild, Lee Brown and Skip Shuman for the very fine and warm story appearing in the Dec. 23 and Dec. 24 issues concerning one of our carriers, Robert DeLisle.

Mr. DeLisle's delivery of mail on Dec. 23 dressed as Santa Claus was his way of expressing appreciation to his patrons for the many cheerful cards sent him during a recent serious illness. The response from his patrons was very warm and gratifying. Your coverage of the event added a finishing touch to it.

Again, our sincere thanks.
WORTH KEENE
Postmaster
Seal Beach

Urges Speed on Park Work

EDITOR: The executive committee of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers unanimously urges that the de-

velopment of El Dorado Park be expedited as soon as possible.

We support the development of El Dorado Park as approved in the Master Plan for our city. We oppose any and all attempts to direct funds voted by the electorate for El Dorado Park to any other parks or projects.

We are deeply concerned that the needs of the youth and adults of our city for park facilities be fulfilled. Local park facilities should provide day and overnight camping sites, hiking trails, a nature study center, and lakes and streams. Long Beach should offer its youth and citizens a park at least comparable to that of San Diego.

JEAN SELDEN
President
Long Beach Chapter

Traffic Light Is Daily Trap

EDITOR: I have read in the Press-Telegram of the plight of the woman who crossed one of these streets where the lights are timed so you cannot possibly reach the other side before the light is red. I would like to draw your attention to one such light at Clark and Conant. I must cross Clark every morning at seven o'clock.

I wait on the sidewalk until the light is green and then start across at break-neck speed but I never make it before the light is again red. It is just impossible, and here are all those cars coming at me and honking their horns and using vile language. One of these days one of them is surely going to clip me.

MRS. CARYL PRATT
3742 Clark Ave.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Bad Rime but Good Cheer to All

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WILLIAM W. BROOM, and BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

All hail the New Year. Here's cheer and cheers For those who've survived the passing years. Our New Year's greetings to some variety To members of the Great Society.

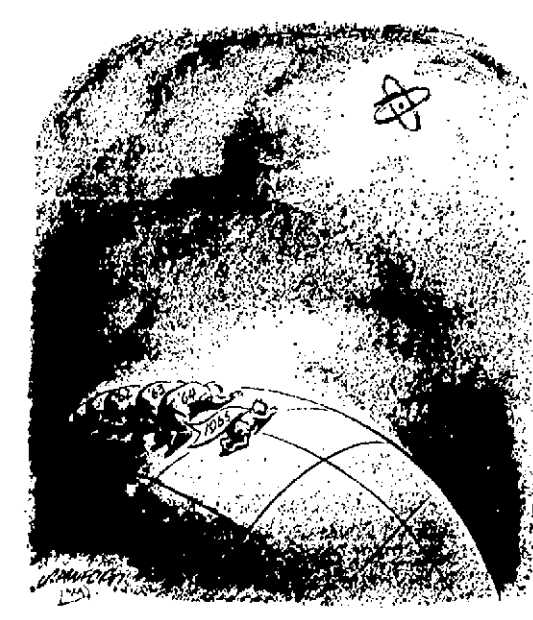
First of all to LBJ, May Dame Fortune smile his way, And lift a glass to Lady Bird About whom no bad word is heard. A New Year's toast to H. Horatio, May good top had in splendid ratio. To Muriel H., wife of our Veep, May she gain memories she'd like to keep. To Walter Mondale, Minn.'s newest senator And Gene McCarthy, who'll be his mentor. To Murphy, George, who'll now sing and dance To the vagrant tunes of political chance. And we won't forget in this New Year's song Karl Mundt, Milt Young or Hiram Fong. To another George, South Dak.'s McGovern, May the New Year bring him lots of lovin'. To Charlie Gubser and Hosmer, Craig, A toast from a bottle of Haig & Haig. To Glenard Lipscomb and H. Allen Smith, Two pleasant fellows to be drinking with. Our cheers for Hollifield and Cameron, Ron, For Joseph Karth and Edwards, Don. Good health to Mailliard, Bell and Utt. A happy New Year, no if or but. To Clark MacGregor and Orville Freeman.

J. Edgar Hoover and his G-Men. To Tommy Kuchel, Al H. Quie. As fine a pair as you'll ever see. To Nelsen and Nelson, Anchor and Gaylord, May you feast well at the beckoning gay board. A welcome to Redline and young John V. Tunney, May the year bring you happiness, luck and some money. To Governors Pat Brown and William L. Guy, In union we three raise our glasses high. We do not forget Governors Rolvaag and Boe, Like cheerleaders cheering we shout at them "Go." To Duluth's John A. Blatnik we send our best, And for Eugenie Anderson, may her New Year be blessed. Best wishes to publishers, desk men and editors, To "reliable sources" and to our competitors. Ann Terry, Girl Friday, who although we all kid her Gets best New Year's greetings from Bax, Bill and Walt Ridder.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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While the United States has poured approximately \$2 billion of economic and military aid to Puerto Rico's mother country, Spain, none has gone to the island which for four centuries struggled under Spanish rule.

Puerto Rico has guaranteed the freedoms of the Bill of Rights, so much so that Gov. Munoz-Marin has

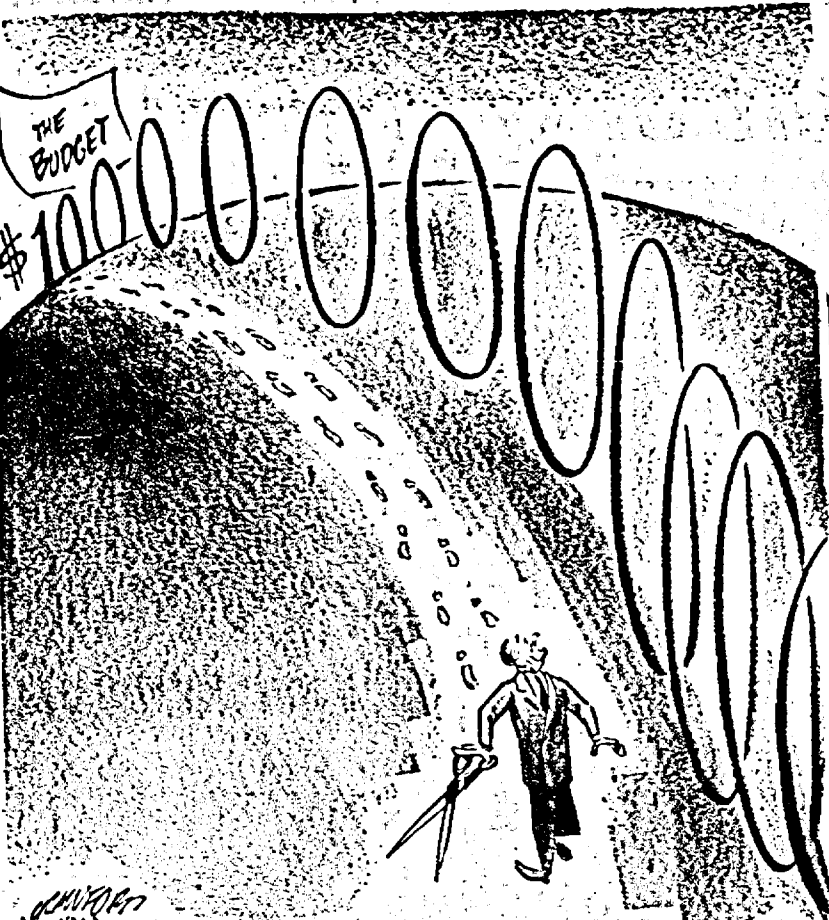
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The main issue, however, is not whether the local governments are themselves to blame, but the extent to which Communist infiltrators have managed to generate demonstrations in these countries against the United States resulting in destruction of American property.

The problem that faces the United States government is how to deal with a type of war in which the enemy often is invisible. It has been called a "cold war," but this does not describe the military nature of much of the activity instigated, if not directed, by the Soviet government and by the Red Chinese government in different parts of the world.

THE POLICY of the United States under the present and preceding administrations has been to extend "foreign aid" in the hope that American advisers

would be able, in working closely with the national governments in various countries, to persuade them to adopt a realistic attitude toward communist activity.

To withdraw "foreign aid" altogether would merely force the weaker governments into the arms of the Communists of Moscow or Peking. By granting certain help to the governments in Africa and Asia as well as in Latin America, the United States is able to send its own personnel into a country to observe what is going on and to make representations to the government in the hope that effective measures may be employed to drive out the conspirators.

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THE BASIC problem is how the United States can thwart Communist operations in the smaller countries of the world. Obviously, a good deal of money is necessary. But the main objective—to fight communism and to enable the governments on all continents to withstand communist pressures—can hardly be achieved by those governments alone.

Unfortunately, the United States is not doing anything to combat Communist activities which threaten the independence and territorial integrity of many nations in the world today. Adlai Stevenson, American ambassador to the U.N., said the other day on the NBC television program, "Meet The Press."

"We have seen emerge throughout the world this much more subtle, indirect method of intervention in the affairs of another country by subversion, by penetration of one kind or another, mostly calculated to overthrow, sometimes by the use of force, the other government."

This emphasizes the failure of the United Nations even to recognize this new kind of aggression, though its charter specifically sets forth as one of the purposes of the organization the taking of collective action for "suppression of acts of aggression."

WHAT IS needed, of course, is a means of exposing publicly the nature of the subversion in the different countries where the Communists have gotten a foothold. And our whole "foreign aid" program needs to be portrayed in its true light—as a means of fighting the "cold war" in order to enable the smaller governments to retain their independence and to preserve their territorial integrity.

LYLE WILSON

President's Budget Cutting Is Really Another 'Snow Job'

By United Press International
PRESIDENT Johnson is giving the public another snow job on government economy. By the time LBJ sends his new fiscal 1966 budget to Congress in early January the snow job will lie in drifts across the land.

WHEN the citizens read about the new budget they will have been brainwashed to think only of how much the President reduced spending below the requests of spendthrift bureaucrats. This snow job is a repeat-performance. It was done so well that it blurred the obvious meaning of LBJ's 1965 budget figures. Instead of being identified by his own budget as one of the top peacetime spenders of all time (\$97.9 billion), LBJ was identified by artful public relations as a great economizer.

What the President proposed last January was to collect \$93 billion in revenue this fiscal year, to spend about \$98 billion and to rack up a deficit of nearly \$5 billion. The figures have been variously revised since then. But there remain the usual excess of spending over revenue and the inevitable deficit, the fifth in a

row. A legitimate economizer would hold government spending below revenue.

LBJ is making headlines again as a budget trimmer. The bureaucrats asked him for about \$108 billion. Back at the ranch, LBJ is cutting, trimming and slashing. The White House leaks budget facts and figures like a woven wire bucket. The leaks tell of the President's determination to avoid a \$100 billion budget.

Political pulse feelers call \$100 billion the danger mark. The danger is that a \$100 billion spending budget might shock the patient citizenry as to arouse a rebellion against big-time spenders. That would indeed be dangerous for President Johnson. So it is likely although not guaranteed that the new budget will sag a bit below \$100 billion. Not much below.

The citizens then will applaud LBJ as a great economizer. The snow job will protect the citizenry from painful thoughts of the steadily increasing public debt. They will ignore the fact of another treasury deficit and of the monumental cost of the public debt

in terms of interest.

FDR laughed off the public debt with a slick statement: "We owe it to ourselves." Other wishful thinkers argue that there will be no need ever to pay off the debt.

No recent president has been both willing and able to cope with government spending. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was willing but unable. The others were unwilling. Since 1930 and through 1964 there have been six years of Treasury surplus and 28 years of Treasury deficit. A shocking record.

SINCE 1930 there has been no surplus year when both Congress and the White House were Democratic. The Republican 80th Congress imposed economies that obtained Treasury surpluses in 1947-48. Ike showed a surplus in the years 1956-57-60. The late John F. Kennedy jacked up spending from \$76.5 billion in Ike's last fiscal year (1960) to \$81.5 billion in his own first fiscal year (1961).

The public debt when Ike left office was \$266 billion. It is nearing \$317 billion today. Annual interest: \$11 billion.

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\$1.50

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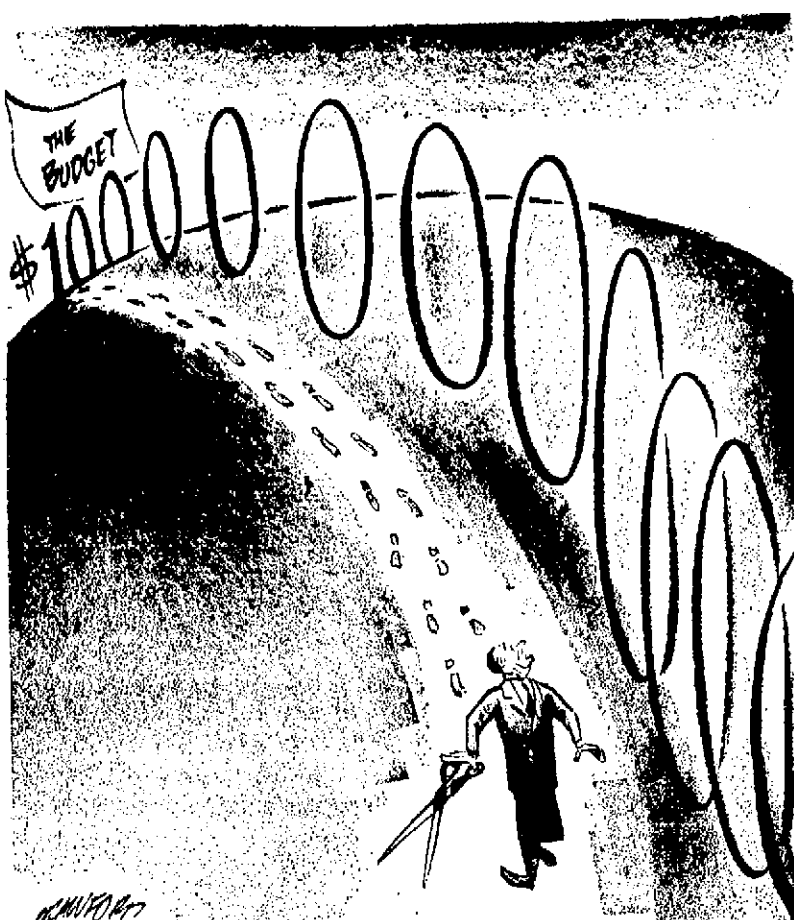
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THE BASIC problem is how the United States can thwart Communist operations in the smaller countries of the world. Obviously, a good deal of money is necessary. But the main objective—to fight communism and to enable the governments on all continents to withstand communist pressures—can hardly be achieved by those governments alone.

Unfortunately, the United States is not doing anything to combat Communist activities which threaten the independence and territorial integrity of many nations in the world today. Adlai Stevenson, American ambassador to the U.N., said the other day on the NBC television program, "Meet The Press."

"We have seen emerge throughout the world this much more subtle, indirect method of intervention in the affairs of another country by subversion, by penetration of one kind or another, mostly calculated to overthrow, sometimes by the use of force, the other government."

This emphasizes the failure of the United Nations even to recognize this new kind of aggression, though its charter specifically sets forth as one of the purposes of the organization the taking of collective action for "suppression of acts of aggression."

WHAT IS needed, of course, is a means of exposing publicly the nature of the subversion in the different countries where the Communists have gotten a foothold. And our whole "foreign aid" program needs to be portrayed in its true light—as a means of fighting the "cold war" in order to enable the smaller governments to retain their independence and to preserve their territorial integrity.

LYLE WILSON

President's Budget Cutting Is Really Another 'Snow Job'

By United Press International
PRESIDENT Johnson is giving the public another snow job on government economy. By the time LBJ sends his new fiscal 1966 budget to Congress in early January the snow job will lie in drifts across the land.

WHEN THE citizens read about the new budget they will have been brainwashed to think only of how much the President reduced spending below the requests of spendthrift bureaucrats. This snow job is a repeat performance. It was done so well that it blurred the obvious meaning of LBJ's 1965 budget figures. Instead of being identified by his own budget as one of the top peace-time spenders of all time (\$97.5 billion), LBJ was identified by artful public relations as a great economist.

What the President proposed last January was to collect \$93 billion in revenue this fiscal year, to spend about \$98 billion and to rack up a deficit of nearly \$5 billion. The figures have been variously revised since then. But there remain the usual excess of spending over revenue and the inevitable deficit, the fifth in a

row. A legitimate economist would hold government spending below revenue.

LBJ is making headlines again as a budget trimmer. The bureaucrats asked him for about \$108 billion. Back at the ranch, LBJ is cutting, trimming and slashing. The White House leaks budget facts and figures like a woven wire bucket. The leaks tell of the President's determination to avoid a \$100 billion budget.

Political pulse feelers call \$100 billion the danger mark. The danger is that a \$100 billion spending budget might shock the patient citizenry as to arouse a rebellion against big-time spenders. That would indeed be dangerous for President Johnson. So it is likely although not guaranteed that the new budget will sag a bit below \$100 billion. Not much below.

The citizens then will applaud LBJ as a great economist. The snow job will protect the citizenry from painful thoughts of the steadily increasing public debt. They will ignore the fact of another treasury deficit and of the monumental cost of the public debt

in terms of interest. FDR laughed off the public debt with a slick statement: "We owe it to ourselves." Other wishful thinkers argue that there will be no need ever to pay off the debt.

No recent president has been both willing and able to cope with government spending. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was willing but unable. The others were unwilling. Since 1930 and through 1964 there have been six years of Treasury surplus and 28 years of Treasury deficit. A shocking record.

SINCE 1930 there has been no surplus year when both Congress and the White House were Democratic. The Republican 80th Congress imposed economies that obtained Treasury surpluses in 1947-48. Ike showed a surplus in the years 1956-57-60. The late John F. Kennedy lacked up spending from \$76.5 billion in Ike's last fiscal year (1960) to \$81.5 billion in his own first fiscal year (1961).

The public debt when Ike left office was \$286 billion. It is nearing \$317 billion today. Annual interest: \$11 billion.

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CLEARANCE OF TOILETRIES!

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Choice of large magnetic pack of 20 extra-large magnetic rollers or 12 large or extra large wash pack of 12. Buy now and save!

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Stephan's BARBER SHAVE CREAM
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A rich cream for skin care. REG. \$2.50

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• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Dixie Knolls)
• 17456 Bellflower Blvd. at Bellflower
• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)

• 3801 Century Blvd. at Buick
• F. Century St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 671 Pine Ave. and 4th St.
• 1551 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo

• S. Western & Caddisfield Dr. (Harbor Beach Center)
• 4371 Westminster at Golden Wood
• 125 W. Anaheim at Anaheim (Anaheim Plaza Center)
• 7th St. at Bellflower (Bellflower Plaza Center)

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L.B. to Produce 2 Billion Barrels of Oil by 2000

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Oil production, a tremendous force in the Long Beach economy since 1921, will enter a second stage in 1965 with prospects that output during the next 35 years will surpass the 44-year record to date.

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That is roughly equivalent to the 1.1 billion barrels obtained so far from the Signal Hill and Seal Beach fields plus 1 billion barrels (a mark reached Dec. 1, 1964) from the Wilmington Field.

PRODUCTION is declining in Signal Hill and Seal Beach, and no estimates are available on future potential. Oil engineers say that only about 8% of the oil in place in these two fields has been recovered so far. Possibility of new techniques for secondary and third-stage recovery adds to the difficulty of future estimates.

In the East Wilmington Field—the East Long Beach offshore and adjacent upland areas—current estimates point to recovery of 1.2 billion barrels within the 35-year term of the prospective new contracts.

In addition, 800 million barrels of oil remain to be recovered in the developed Wilmington Field, centered primarily in the Long Beach harbor district.

These figures are based on current techniques, which recover through primary and secondary methods about 40% of the total oil in place.

CITY OFFICIALS rate the settlement of the long dispute with the state over tideland oil issues as Long Beach's prime economic achievement in 1964. The outlook for the beginning of a flow of some \$250 million into the city's tideland trust account (plus well over \$1 billion to the state) has equal prominence for 1965.

Impact of the new development here will extend far beyond Long Beach, creating thousands of jobs and boosting the production of dozens of oil-related industries far afield, the city's new Department of Oil Properties points out.

Here are some random figures from the department:

The East Wilmington Field will require more than 5 million feet of drilling, along with more than 1,000 miles of casing valued at more than \$25 million.

Cost of the four offshore islands, with the facilities to be installed there, will come to \$33 million.

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Continuing development costs in the harbor area will amount to \$300 million.

THE COST OF ONE related activity, logging services, is estimated at \$1,690,000 in the East Wilmington project.

City officials have made no effort to project the total municipal benefits beyond the direct returns. But such items as property taxes on oil in place, royalties from city upland wells adjacent to the tidelands and other taxes on oil-generated activity will run into the hundreds of millions over the 35-year period.

Also this year the oil development is expected to release funds for a reshaping of the whole downtown shoreline with the creation of a huge offshore fill and the construction of improvements on it.

A further shoreline development, although unrelated to the oil financing, is the 21-acre West Beach urban renewal project. Demolition of old buildings through city acquisition of the area, to be followed by a privately-financed \$50-million high-rise construction program, will take a step forward with the issuance this month or next of \$9,455,000 in bonds by the Redevelopment Agency.

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A \$1.3 million improvement program at the airport is just now approaching completion, City Manager John R. Mansell reports. Also under way in the airport area are private development and construction projects valued at \$10 million. The airport itself already has the largest concentration of private planes in the United States, 746, and ranks second nationally in flight operations.

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MASTER
G. Stanley Davis will be installed Worshipful Master of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge 655 at 8 p. m. Saturday at 1120 E. Market St.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

City manager's report (held over from last week) on proposed routing of Industrial Freeway.

Resolutions urging trustees of California State Colleges to make land available here for student housing; urging that provisions be made for paper collection at annual U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Ordinance requiring requirements for yards in residential construction in commercial zones; specifying fee schedule for health inspections of markets and related establishments.

Continued hearing on proposed annexation of 4,000 acres of offshore area south of city limits.

Hearing on intention to establish eight-foot setback lines on Metz Street between Karen and Steveland Avenues.

Scheduled hearing on appeal from Planning Commission's approval of permit for building on adjacent to Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Juniper Avenue. (Letter withdrawing appeal.)

Resolution authorizing advance refunding of city-owned investments.

Proposed agreement with the City of Long Beach for lease of additional drilling area in Magnolia Drift Site.

Revolving permit for operation of city-owned coffee shop at 901 W. Seaside Blvd.

Consent and waive agreement with a union Land Co. for dedication of Park Avenue through Recreation Park.

Proposed allocation from unexpended reserve to compensation insurance account.

Contract awards to Dictaphone Corp. for installing police communications monitoring system; to Coad Paving Co. for improvement of Bellflower Boulevard between Antonia Road and Carson Street.

Authorization for 12 James S. Terry juvenile bureau, to attend juvenile delinquency committee meeting Jan. 14, 10 a.m.

Right of way entry permit to state for construction of Wardlow Road crossing at El Dorado Park over proposed San Gabriel River Freeway.

Uniform Disaster Preparing Urged

California cities should aim for more uniformity in preparedness for possible disasters, in the opinion of Long Beach officials.

The City Council has asked Mayor Edwin W. Wade to back such a movement in his capacity as a director of the League of California Cities.

Long Beach has budgeted \$71,747 for civil defense this year, a high per capita outlay when compared with levels of CD activity in many other cities, officials noted.

Councilmen endorsed the principle of sharing emergency counter-measures with other communities in extreme disasters. But they argued that lack of uniform levels of preparedness should be corrected in advance of emergencies.

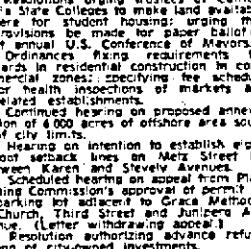
Councilmen also endorsed in principle a proposed county ordinance under which the sheriff is named as operational area director in widespread disasters. The state civil defense and disaster plan has made mandatory the establishment of county-wide operational areas for coordination of emergency efforts.

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Japan is the first subject in a new illustrated series on "Islands of Southeast Asia" starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium. Speaker will be Millicent Polley, history and government instructor at Polytechnic High School and a widely traveled naval reserve officer.



POLLEY

Medical Self-Help Course Set

New classes in medical self-help will be organized this month at the Long Beach emergency preparedness training center, 5373 E. Second St., city civil defense officials have announced.

One group will convene at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and a day class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 14. Two-hour sessions are scheduled for once a week over an eight-week period.

Other instruction is planned for later this year in shelter management and radiological monitoring, according to Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services for the city. All courses are free to the public.

Since the medical self-help course was inaugurated two years ago more than 3,000 persons have received certificates of completion, Peterson said.

Mother, Baby Care Class Starts Tuesday

A class in mother and baby care starting Tuesday, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Department of Health, 2635 Pine Ave. in room 209 for six sessions. Expectant mothers who wish to enroll should telephone Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

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Red Cross First Aid Class January Schedule Listed

Standard and advanced first High School, 365 Monrovia, aid classes begin in January, Jan. 12; cafeteria, Lakewood, the Long Beach Chapter, Elementary School, 3717 American Red Cross an-Nicholson, Jan. 12; arts and crafts room, Paramount Community Center, 1440 Paramount Blvd., Jan. 13; cafeteria, Lafayette School, 2445 Chestnut, Jan. 14.

Standard groups will open Jan. 14 in the physical education classroom of Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave., from 7 to 10 p.m.

Five evening standard classes will open on the following schedule from 7:30 to 9:30: Ambulance Co., 15525 S. Garfield, Prisk Elementary field Ave., from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 11; physical education classroom, Rogers Junior

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
All States, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Indiana, 205 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
All States trip to Hollywood; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Ave. at 11 a.m. Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 205 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Nebraska, 205 Linden Ave., noon.

Colorado, 725 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 725 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.



PRESIDENT

Dr. George J. Gehring was installed as president of the Uptown Long Beach Kiwanis Club at a banquet in the Petroleum Club Saturday night.

Re-Elect Pearson Memorial's Chief of Staff

Seibert C. Pearson, M.D., new president of the Los Angeles Surgical Society, has been re-elected chief of staff of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees.

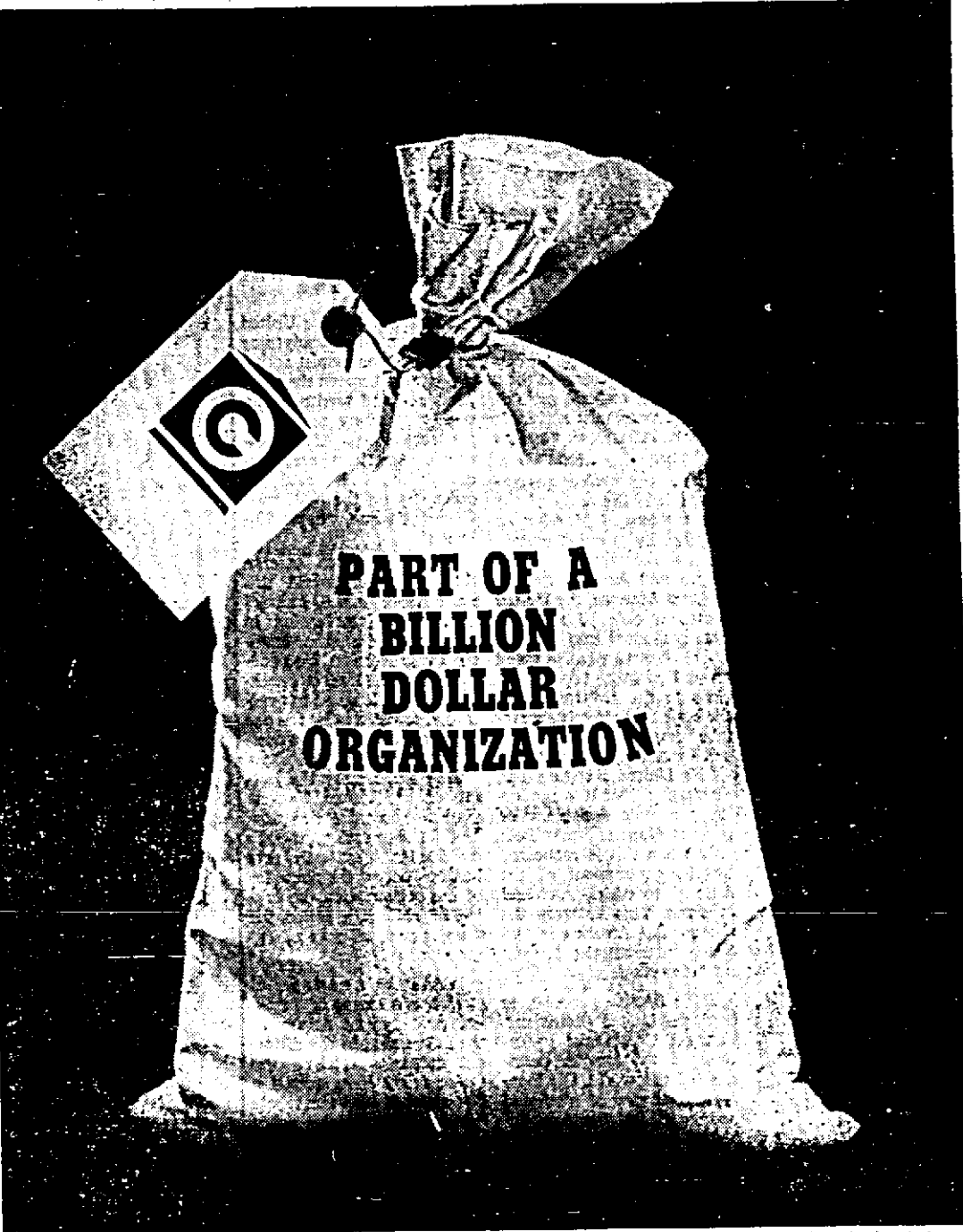
Other officers include Doctors Julian R. Knutson, (re-elected) deputy chief of staff; Richard A. Matlock, (re-elected) secretary.

Department chiefs are doctors: John C. Lungren, medicine; E. F. Kesling, general practice; Jerome R. Klingbeil, surgery; Marvin P. Beacker, pediatrics; Padraig Carney, ob-gyn; John R. Anderson, services.

Group to Fight Smut Literature

Ray Gauer, national executive secretary of the Citizens for Decent Literature (CDL), will show a film and discuss pornographic literature at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Bixby Elementary School auditorium, 5252 Stearns St.

The program, initiated by the men's club of Our Lady of Refuge Church, has as its aim the formation of an effective organization composed of all community groups, to oppose smut literature, according to Dave Seatter, president.



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Councilmen also endorsed in principle a proposed county ordinance under which the sheriff is named as operational area director in widespread disasters. The state civil defense and disaster plan has made mandatory the establishment of county-wide operational areas and St. city civil defense officials have announced.

One group will convene at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and a day class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 14. Two-hour sessions are scheduled for once a week over an eight-week period.

Other instruction is planned for later this year in shelter management and radiological monitoring, according to Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services, should telephone Long Beach for the city. All courses are free to the public.

Since the medical self-help course was inaugurated two years ago more than 3,000 persons have received certificates of completion, Peterson said.

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Standard and advanced first-aid classes begin in January, Jan. 12; cafeteria, Lakewood the Long Beach Chapter, Elementary School, 3717 American Red Cross announced.

All classes are given in six-weekly sessions: standard, two-hours; advanced, three-hours. Chestnut, Jan. 14.

One morning standard class will open Jan. 16, at Paramount Community Center, 1440 Paramount Blvd., Jan. 13; cafeteria, Lakewood the Long Beach Chapter, Elementary School, 3717 American Red Cross announced.

Standard groups will open will open Jan. 16, at Paramount Community Center, 1440 Paramount Blvd., Jan. 13; cafeteria, Lakewood the Long Beach Chapter, Elementary School, 3717 American Red Cross announced.

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Twin 63"x108" flat sheet
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Full fitted Sanforized® top sheet 2.99
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Luxurious pastels in Penney's percales...woven of selected long staple cotton. All perfects! Laboratory-tested! Prize-worthy for their quality, value!

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Sanforized® bottom sheet

2.73
2 for 1.21

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42"x38½" pillow cases

Pencale® "LONG STEM" ROSE PRINT PERCALES

Fill your linen closet with a garden of roses...long stemmed beauties of quality cotton percale. Baby pink or sky blue! Penney's once-a-year savings!

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Pencale® DEEPTONE STRIPES...LUXURIOUS COTTON PERCALES

Strip off the old sheets...put on new Deeptone striped combed cotton percales. Mate 'em with your solid-color deeptone sheets, too! Fabulous values from Penney's!

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Twin 72"x108"
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2 for 1.74

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Pencale® SUPER SIZE WHITES...AT KING-SIZE SAVINGS!

Penney's own combed cotton percales...so soft, so silky, so low priced for our January White Goods Event! Come in and stock up the Linen closet today!

5.24

100"x120" flat sheet

6.24
3.84

108"x122½" flat sheet
90"x120" flat sheet
72"x84" ELASTA-FIT Sanforized®
bottom sheet... 4.99
60"x80" ELASTA-FIT Sanforized®
bottom sheet... 3.99
42"x48" pillow cases... 2 for 1.84

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ANNUAL JANUARY

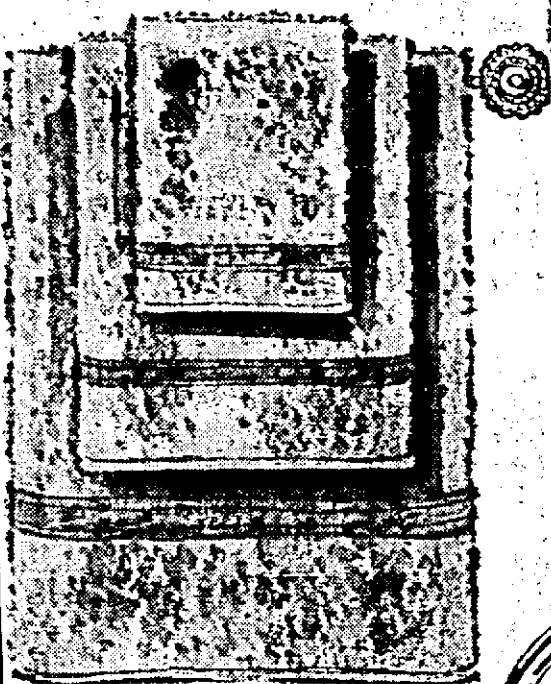
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hand towels **3 \$1** solid wash-cloths **6 \$1**
print wash-cloths **4 \$1**

Count on Penney's to work with top mills to bring you the biggest, fluffiest cotton terry towels we know of, at this price! All in fashion colors...with go-together screen print fringed towels. All perfect! Solid color towels 24" x 46"; print towels 22" x 44". Stock up today!



reversible braid rugs

**SPECIAL! ROOM-SIZE!
SCATTER SIZE! RUNNERS!**

Scatter size...to room size...our firm, heavy-weight rugs are a shoo-in for the best rug values in town! 2-ply criss-cross construction in decorative multi-tone pattern. Simply flip 'em over for added wearing endurance.

*Approximate sizes

24" x 44" size... **2⁸⁸**
34" x 54" size... **4⁴⁴**
27" x 104" size... **7⁴⁴**
6' x 9' room size... **\$17**
9' x 12' room size... **\$29**

"FASCINATION" WOVEN JACQUARDS

The epitome of style! "Fascination"...a formal beauty, densely woven jacquard, doubly eye-appealing because it reverses. Plush cotton terry in alive-with-color tones.

22" x 44" bath size **1⁴⁹**
15" x 26" hand towels **79¢**
wash cloths **39¢**

jacquards

PUCKER-FREE-BORDERS

Yes, these dobby borders are guaranteed pucker-free or Penney's will replace! Rich cotton terry in decorator solid colors to add new excitement to your home. Stock up the linen closet and save!

24" x 46" bath size **98¢**
15" x 26" hand towels **59¢**
wash cloths **29¢**

tile-tones

**DRESS LENGTH
SPECIAL FINE
PERCALE PRINTS**

4 yds. \$1

Incredible value, specially for our big white goods event! Top quality cotton percales...enough for a dress for you...two dresses for the small fry. Delightful prints in bright Spring patterns and colors. Hurry!

**BUY! SANFORIZED®
FITTED MATTRESS
PADS**

2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸
twin full

Penney's quality fitted mattress pads are value packed! Seamless Sanforized cotton cover 'n skirt are reversible. Durable double-needle binding, box stitching. Snug fit elastic edges. Bleached cotton fill.

**EXTRA-LARGE,
QUALITY SHEET
BLANKETS**

1⁹⁹
80" x 108"

Soft, fine quality unbleached cotton sheet blankets for year-round use. Machine washable in luke-warm water. And at Penney's low, low January White Goods price...you can stock up and save!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

ANNUAL JANUARY

White goods event

towel bargains!

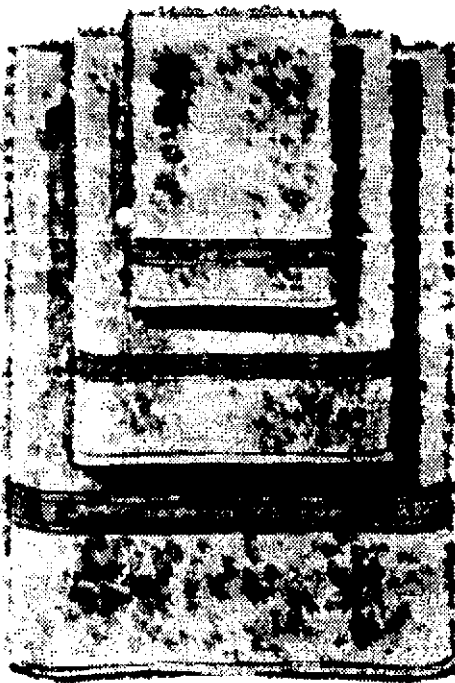
**YOUR CHOICE!
SOLIDS, PRINTS**

2 **\$1**
FOR big bath size

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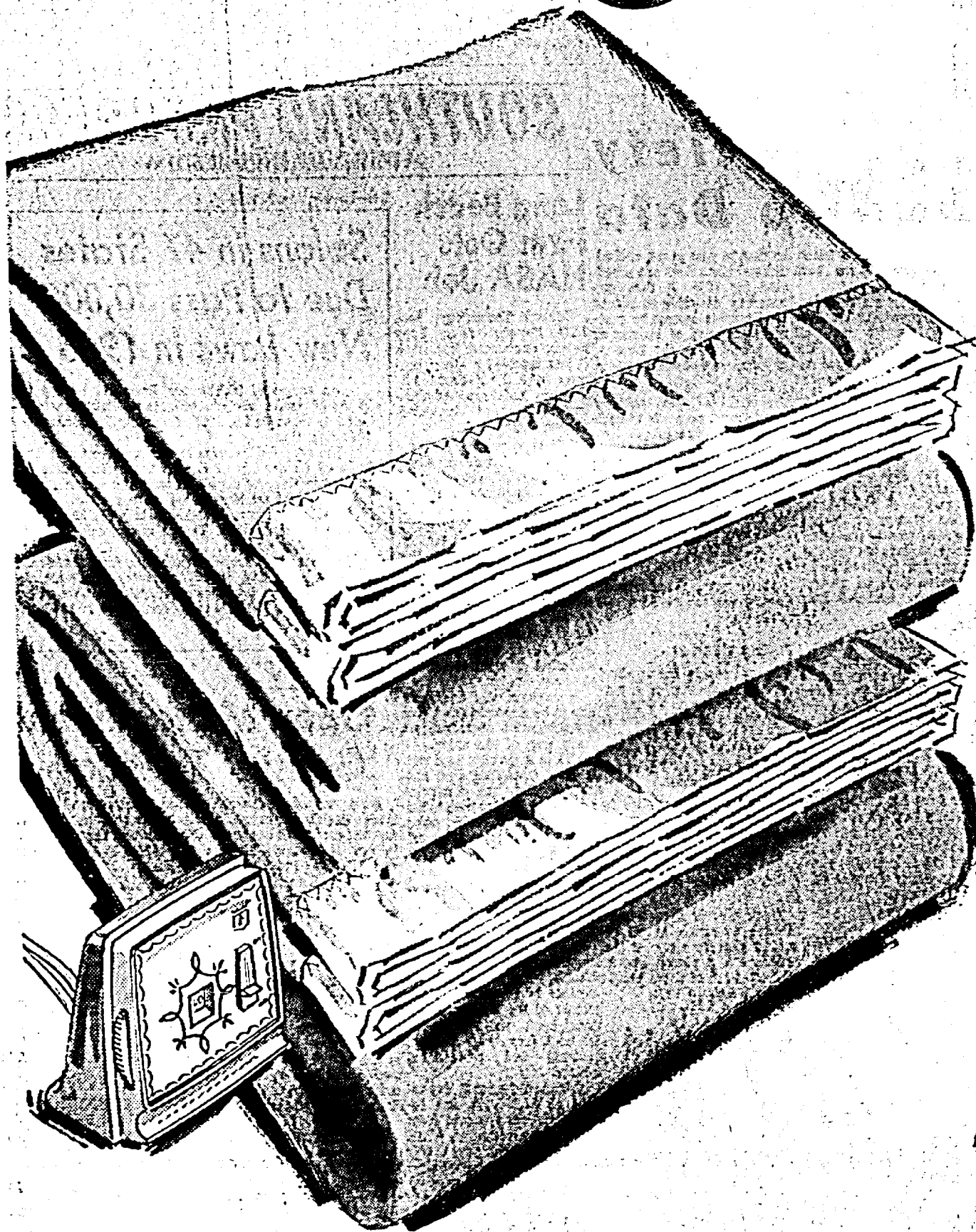
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ANNUAL JANUARY

White goods event



big buy on Penney's electric blankets!

2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE*

Count on Penney's to bring you the greatest electric blanket savings! Soft, lightweight rayon and cotton blend with "Supernap" lofted finish for greater warmth, longer wear. And it's elegantly bound in nylon. So easy care... machine washes in lukewarm water. Choose from beautiful fashion tones that'll add new luxury to your home. Attractively boxed. Hurry to Penney's huge White Goods Event... for the electric blanket buy for '65! You'll love the savings!

*Should defects in material or workmanship develop

899
single control
twin 63"x84"

Twin or double, 72"x84", single control... **9.99**
Dual control, 72"x84"..... **12.99**

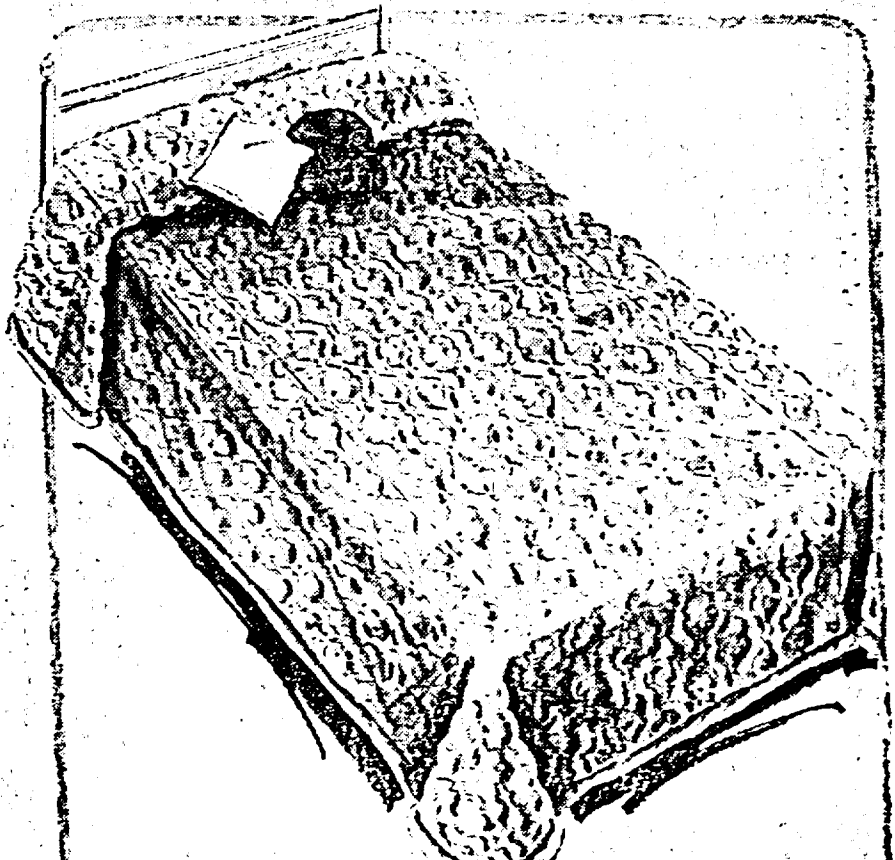
PILLOW BARGAINS BY THE PAIR!

Plump 20-oz. Dacron® polyester fill covered with blue 'n white cotton. Big 20" x 26" size. **2 for \$6**

Heavenly foam rubber covered with white cotton, corded edge, zip-closing. 17" x 24". **2 for \$6**

Luxurious grey goose down, 16 ounces. Gold 'n white striped cotton ticking. 20" x 26". **2 for \$16**

Lounge or bed floral print pillows, kapok filled. Rayon-cotton cover. Big 22"x28". **1.88 each**



BUY! DEEP QUILT IRIDESCENT SPREADS

Unmatched elegance at Penney's unbelievable January White Goods price! Rich, shimmering iridescent acetate quilted to the floor... deep corded edges for luxurious draping. Easy-on throw style. Peacock or ivy. Hurry!

\$14

twin or full

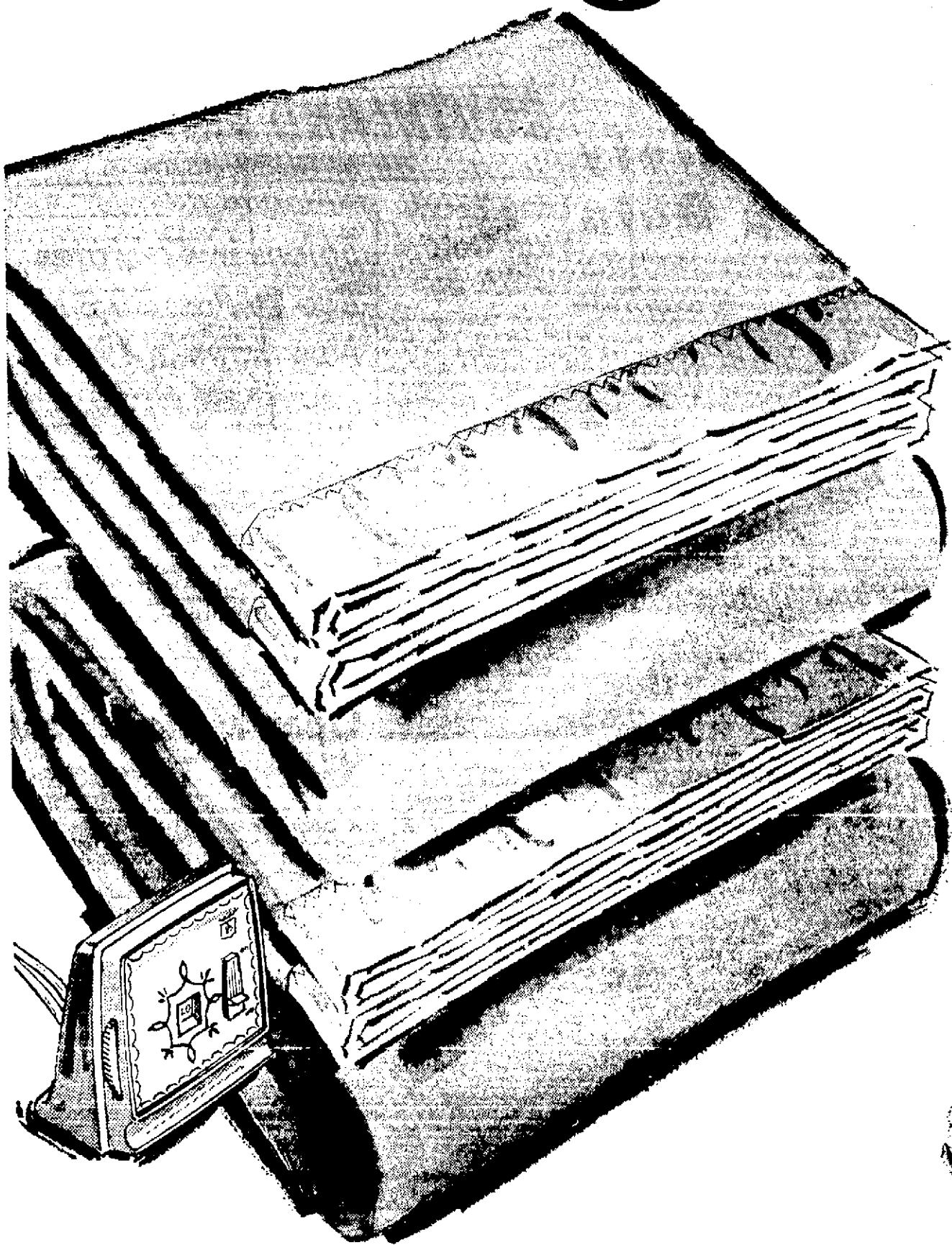
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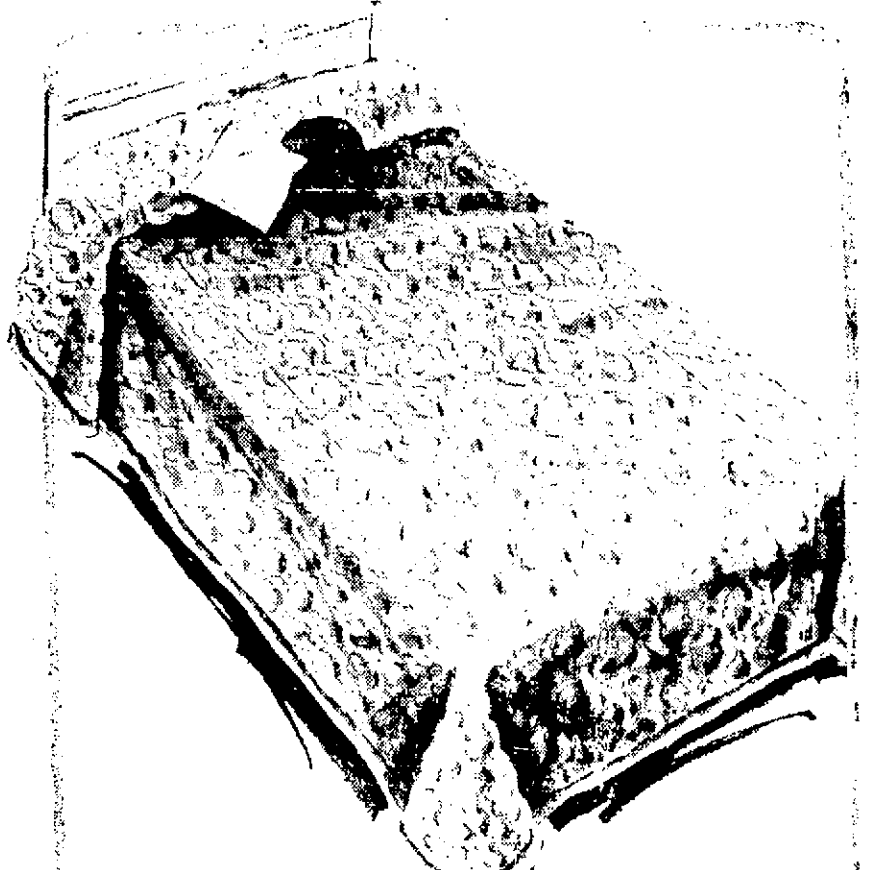
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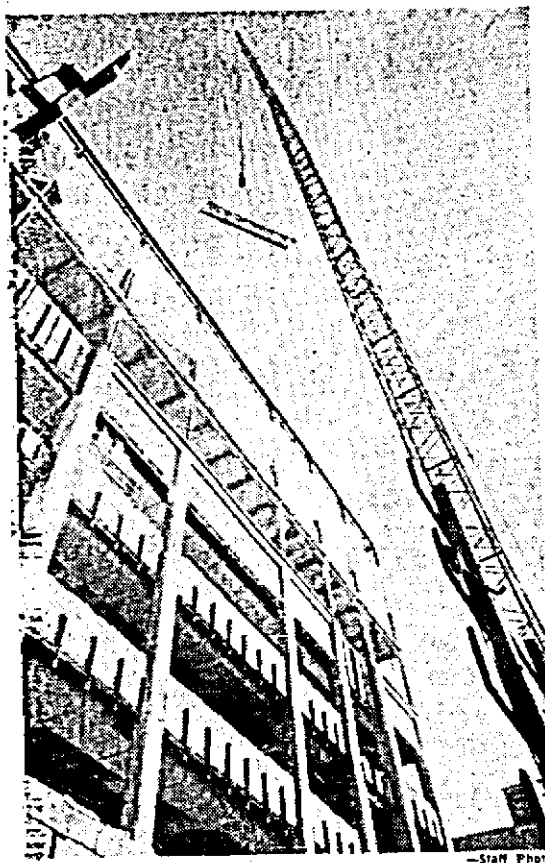
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Recent tax law changes, observers noted, underscore the importance of tax planning.

For corporations, the 50% rate for 1964 (22% normal and 28% surtax) goes down to 48% in 1965 (22% normal and 26% surtax).

Individual rates ranging from 16% to 77% on 1964 income will be further reduced in 1965 to the 14%-70% range. Thus income that could be deferred until next year will be taxed at the lower rates.

Some of the CPA 'tips' are as follows:

SICK PAY

Prior to 1964 if you were absent from work due to illness or injury, and your employer or an insurer or welfare fund continued your pay during the absence, all or part of the pay received up to a maximum of \$100 per week for the period of absence was not taxable.

MOVING EXPENSES

A 1964 law change now permits employees to deduct expense of moving themselves and their households to a new employment location with a new employer.

To qualify, the employee must be at least 20 miles farther from his former residence than his new place of employment, and he must be a full-time employee in the area of the new employment for 39 weeks of the year following the move.

CHILD CARE

Both the maximum amount of the child care deduction and the rules for qualification for the deduction have been liberalized for 1964 and later years. So if you are paying for the care of a dependent child who is under 13 in order that you may work, study the instructions regarding the child care deduction to see if you qualify.

INCOME AVERAGING

The 1964 tax law changes introduced a completely new provision which affords a special tax relief where a person has an unusual amount of taxable income in any year after 1963.

The provisions are complex and can't be explained here in detail, but if your 1964 taxable income is more than 133 1/3% of the average of your taxable income for the four preceding years (1960 through 1963) and exceeds that 133 1/3% income by more than \$3,000, the income averaging provisions may reduce the tax otherwise payable.

MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL

There are many medical expenses which can be included in computing the medical expense deduction.

The easiest to miss is the amount paid for medical and hospital insurance premiums, since these often are paid by deduction from your paycheck.

Another common mistake is to reduce expense of the current year for reimbursements received from the insurer for medical expense paid in a prior year. Such reimbursements to the extent expense would have been decreased if the reimbursement had been received in the year in which you paid the expense are to be included as miscellaneous taxable income, not as a reduction of current year expense.

LOWER RATES

The 1964 tax rates are lower than in past years, and additional reductions are scheduled for 1965. It thus was generally desirable to reduce 1964 taxable income by postponing receipt of income or payment of deductible items.

Long Beach Firm Gets NASA Job

Control Technology, Inc., 1232 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, announced last week it has received a study contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

CTI is to provide an error analysis of hybrid computer simulation of six-degree-of-freedom equations of motion. This study is for a period of six months and will take place at CTI's Long Beach facility.

The prime object of this study is to determine the optimum use of the digital differential analyzer computer at MSC when used in combined operation for aerospace applications, with particular attention directed to man-in-the-loop studies.

A production of the accuracy to be expected from such a combination operation is a major part of this study.

CTI is a systems engineering and consulting firm and, in the past, has conducted similar studies for both industry and government agencies.

Dr. Albert S. Jackson is president and director of research.

Educator Named to Bank Board

Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent of Bellflower schools, has been elected member of the Board of Directors of the Bellflower National Bank, a new independent bank formed by 34 civic, business and professional leaders.

Bellflower National, capitalized at \$1,250,000, has received charter approval from the federal government. When it opens early this year it will become the only community-owned bank in Bellflower.

'Big A' Sold to Fantastic Fair Chain

Effective at once, the Big A Store at 5500 Cherry Ave. has been purchased by Fantastic Fair, a large chain discount store concern. The Canoga Park Big A Store also was purchased by Fantastic in the deal reported to involve \$1 million.

Renaldo Spagnoli of Long Beach, general manager of Fantastic Fair, and President Venson Flazbaum said the local store will undergo many changes at once.

"We will cater to the full needs of a family," said Spagnoli, "so many of the departments such as clothing and shoes will be enlarged considerably."

Fantastic Fair recently acquired the MORE stores in Los Angeles and Reseda and also has other stores in Huntington Beach, Pacoima and Los Angeles.

Harvey Aluminum Installs Computer

Harvey Aluminum Inc., Torrance, one of the nation's primary aluminum producers, has installed a Honeywell 400 electronic data processing system, it was announced last week.

The computer will handle general accounting, payroll, production control and most modern facilities, air conditioning, sound proofing, management control reports, sprinkler system, patio, range plant produces wrought mill products in aluminum, titanium, zirconium and steel alloys.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REALESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

B-B-Sunday, Jan. 3, 1965

Solons in 47 States Due to Pass 30,000 New Laws in 1965

An estimated 30,000 new laws will be enacted in the 47 regular sessions of state legislatures scheduled to meet during 1965, according to Commerce Clearing House.

The expected increase in the number of new laws is based on a study of the volume of legislative activity over the past decade as well as a growing trend toward annual sessions in the various states.

Of the 47 states meeting next year, 20 will be holding annual sessions. Ten years ago, only 10 states met in annual sessions.

Almost every subject imaginable, from abandoned property to zoning, including constitutional amendments, referenda and memorials, will be covered by the close to 90,000 bills to be considered in 1965, the CCH report said.

'MANTRAP' Open Management 'Games' Tuesday

How to play "management decision games" for now available at the LBCC fun and profit will be the sub-Business and Technology campus of a six-week Management Training Program to be offered by Long Beach City College as local chapters of the Administrative Management Society, American Society of Women Accountants, Data Processing Management Association, National Association of Accountants, Systems and Procedures Association and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Better known by its nickname of "MANTRAP," the program uses the game-playing format to teach business principles used in decision-making, provide experience in the use of business information and develop ability to make better business decisions through teamwork.

REGISTRATION FEE for the six weekly sessions is \$15 and enrollment will be limited to the first 50 applicants.

OTHER CO-SPONSORS include the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Builders Exchange of Long Beach and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Participating as team leaders in the decision-making games will be a number of business executives or consultants from the greater Long Beach area.

Top Floor Will Be Suspended First in San Pedro High Rise

Hoisting of the 18,000-square-foot ground floor of Pacific Trade Center marks the fourth stage of construction of San Pedro's 11-story high-rise office building.

In recent weeks construction crews have been pouring concrete for the parking areas, with an additional 89 spaces on the ground level of the building.

The steel trusses which will top the two towers of the building and support the floors, will be lifted in about a month when the ground floor has been finished to accommodate the 90-ton lifting crane, according to Keith Smith, president of San Sebastian Development Co.

"Floors will then be lifted, concrete for the parking areas to the east and west and suspended by special areas of the building. Parking for steel cable from the trusses," 241 automobiles will be provided in the outside parking areas, with an additional 89 spaces on the ground level of the building.

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AT SITE FOR HOSPITAL

Discussing plans for new convalescent hospital following groundbreaking at 27th Street and Pacific Avenue are (from left): Morgan A. Stivers; Finn Konsmo of Kon Lee Building Co.; and Howard Stivers. The two Stivers brothers are owners.

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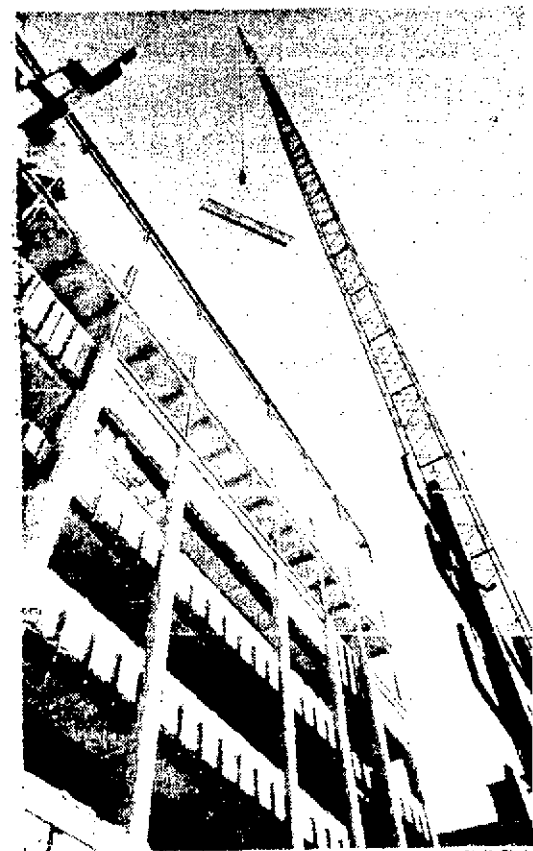
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However, calculations of the effect of such possible moves must be made in each case to be sure of the outcome.

Withholding tax was reduced in March of 1964 to a greater extent than justified by the tax rate changes so that many employees will owe additional U. S. tax on April 15, 1965.

Better make a calculation now so you can plan for this outlay!

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To qualify, the employee's new place of employment must be at least 20 miles farther from his former residence than was his old place of employment, and he must be a full-time employee in the area of the new employment for 39 weeks of the year following the move.

PEOPLE OVER 65

In computing the medical expense deduction of a person over 65 (or on a joint return where either spouse is over 65) it no longer is necessary to reduce cost of medicines and drugs by 1% of adjusted gross income.

This same rule applies in computing the deduction which you may take on your own return for medical expense paid for a dependent father or mother who is over 65.

There also is a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of all or part of gain from sale of the residence of a person who is over 65. Both of these provisions are new in 1964.

'Big A' Sold to Fantastic Fair Chain

Effective at once, the Big A Store at 5500 Cherry Ave. has been purchased by Fantastic Fair, a large chain store concern. The store also was purchased by Fantastic in the deal reported to involve \$1 million.

Renaldo Spagnuolo, of Long Beach, general manager of Fantastic Fair, and President Venson Flazbaum said the local store will undergo many changes at once.

"We will cater to the full needs of a family," said Spagnuolo. "So many of the departments, such as clothing and shoes will be enlarged considerably."

Fantastic Fair recently acquired the MORE stores in Los Angeles and Reseda and also has other stores in Huntington Beach, Pacoima and Los Angeles.

Harvey Aluminum Installs Computer

Harvey Aluminum Inc., Torrance, one of the nation's primary aluminum producers, has installed a Honeywell 400 electronic data processing system, it was announced last week.

The computer will handle general accounting, payroll and distribution functions; prepare analysis reports and most modern features, provide production control and management control reports, inventory control and a beauty plant produces wrought and mill products in aluminum, titanium, zirconium and steel alloys.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

B-8—Sunday, Jan. 3, 1965

Solons in 47 States Due to Pass 30,000 New Laws in 1965

An estimated 30,000 new laws will be enacted in the 47 regular sessions of state legislatures scheduled to meet during 1965, according to Commerce Clearing House.

The expected increase in the number of new laws is based on a study of the volume of legislative activity over the past decade as well as a growing trend toward annual sessions in the various states.

Of the 47 states meeting next year, 20 will be holding annual sessions. Ten years ago, only 10 states met in annual sessions.

Almost every subject imaginable, from abandoned property to zoning, including constitutional amendments, referenda and memorials, will be covered by the close to 90,000 bills to be considered in 1965, the CCH report said.

'MANTRAP' Open Management 'Games' Tuesday

How to play "manage" can be a registration form for now available at the LBCC. Business and Technology can be the subject of a six-week Management Training Program to be offered by Long Beach City College in room 101 of Wilson High School, 10th Street and Nimitz Avenue.

Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent of Bellflower schools, has been elected Management Training Program member of the Board of Directors of the Bellflower National Bank, a new independent bank formed by 34 civic, business and professional in the use of business information and development ability to equal.

Better known by its nickname of "MANTRAP," the city of Women Accountants, Management Training Program uses the game-playing approach of Accounts, National Association of Accountants, Systems and Procedures Association and the California Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Other co-sponsors included the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Builders Exchange of Long Beach and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Participating as team leaders in the decision-making games will be a number of business executives or consultants from the greater Long Beach area.

Top Floor Will Be Suspended First in San Pedro High Rise

Pouring of the 18,000-pour concrete floor, will be lifted square-foot ground floor of an about a month when the Pacific Trade Center marks the fourth stage of construction.

The fourth stage of construction, pouring of the 18,000-pour concrete floor, will be lifted square-foot ground floor of an about a month when the Pacific Trade Center marks the fourth stage of construction.

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Tallest and largest building ever to be constructed in the Port of Long Beach, the Pacific Trade Center will have its own power plant, soon to be constructed in the east parking area.

A separate two-story building of reinforced concrete will be erected at the southeast corner of the parking area to house the central energy plant installation.

The "Total Energy" plant will provide electricity, air conditioning and hot water for office occupants of the building.

Torrance Company Buys Acreage for Expansion

Hi-Shear Corporation, of Torrance, has purchased 16 higher order devices and people, was established 21 years ago in the Northridge area to expand its orthodontic and dental services.

George S. Wong, Hi-Shear president, announced that the corporation's Orthodontic Manufacturing and Orthodontic Research and Development departments are being expanded to meet increasing orthodontic business.

The new Hi-Shear orthodontic facility, 50 miles north of Torrance, will be located in the Newhall-Saugus industrial triangle on Soledad Canyon Road. First occupancy will occur during the first quarter of 1965 when temporary facilities, based in trailers, will be used until the new facility is completed.

The new facility will be a 100,000-sq-ft building with a 100,000-sq-ft parking lot and a 100,000-sq-ft office building.

CHILD CARE

Both the maximum amount of the child care deduction and the rules for qualification for the deduction have been liberalized for 1964 and later years.

So if you are paying for the care of a dependent child who is under 13 in order that you may work, study the instructions regarding the child care deduction to see if you qualify.

INCOME AVERAGING

The 1964 tax law changes introduced a completely new provision which affords partial tax relief where a person has an unusual amount of taxable income in any year after 1963.

The provisions are complex and can't be explained here in detail, but if your 1964 taxable income is more than 133 1/3% of the average of your taxable income for the four preceding years (1960 through 1963) and exceeds that 133 1/3% income by more than \$3,000, the income averaging provisions may reduce the tax otherwise payable.

MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL

There is a new medical expense which can be included in computing the medical expense deduction.

The easiest to miss is the amount paid for medical and hospital insurance premiums, since these often are paid by deduction from your paycheck.

Another common mistake is to reduce expense of the current year for reimbursements received from the insurer for medical expense paid in a prior year. Such reimbursements, to the extent that deductible medical expense would have been decreased if the reimbursement had been received in the year in which you paid the expense, are to be included as miscellaneous taxable income, not as a reduction of current medical expense.

LOWER RATES

The 1964 tax rates are lower than in past years, and additional reductions are scheduled for 1965. It thus was generally desirable to reduce 1964 taxable income by postponing receipt of income or by accelerating the time of payment of deductible items.

99 Bed Convalescent Hospital Under Way

Grading preparations are under way, following groundbreaking last week, for a new 99 bed convalescent hospital at the northwest corner of 27th Street and Pacific Avenue, Long Beach.

Land, building and equipment cost will approximate \$750,000, according to the Stivers Brothers, Morgan A. and Howard, owners, of 4220 Pacific Ave.

THE HOSPITAL is being constructed by Kon-Lee Building Co., Santa Ana, for the Stivers.

It will be leased and operated by Gilbert Nee, who is owner and operator of the primary aluminum producers, Parkcrest Convalescent Hospital in Fullerton.

Nee has had experience also as administrator for hospitals in China, Lebanon and in other parts of the United States.

The hospital will have the latest modern features, air conditioning, sound proofing, management control reports, sprinkler system, patios, recreation room and a beauty salon.

The hospital site has a 250-foot frontage on Pacific Avenue.



AT SITE FOR HOSPITAL

Discussing plans for new convalescent hospital following groundbreaking at 27th Street and Pacific Avenue are (from left): Morgan A. Stivers; Finn Konsmo of Kon Lee Building Co.; and Howard Stivers. The two Stivers brothers are owners.

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Bixby, member of a pioneer family here, is president of several companies including the Bixby Land Co., Alamitos



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Land Co., Long Beach Dock and Terminal Co., the Soft Water Laundry and the White Cleaners and Launderers.

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Tippett Heads Insurance Firm's Agency in L.B.

Donald M. Tippett, CLU, came a full-time agent. In 1955 he was appointed general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s new general agency in Long Beach with offices at Suite 250, 4220 Long Beach Blvd. A native of Ohio, Tippett was educated at Denison University and UCLA. During World War II he served in the European Theater as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He joined the Massachusetts Mutual in 1945 while still a student at UCLA and upon graduation in 1947 be-



D. M. TIPPETT

MEDICAL CONDOMINIUM

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They will meet Friday at the Hilton Hotel in the Bay City.

STATE DIRECTORS and others representing the Garden Grove board in an official capacity at the San Francisco meetings will include: Bea Rusche, chairman of the state association's greeters committee; Gene Kadow, state chairman of the military and veterans affairs committee; Robert Weber, vice chairman (South) CREA achievement committee; Ann Benjamine, local executive secretary; Del Wilkinson, CREA director at large who is a member at large of the subdivision committee and also serves on its steering committee; Lynn Blair, CREA director and member at large of both the planning committee and the membership committee; Robert Murphy and Robert Flanagan, salesmen state directors; Norm Abrams, CREA director and member at large of the multiple listing committee; Dick Casterline, junior past president of the board, CREA director, and chairman of District 23 committee on public relations.

Area Home Builders Will Install Saturday

New officers and directors in 1962; presentation of a scroll for outstanding service of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties Board of Supervisors for 1965, headed by Larry Armour, presentation of awards and plaques to HBA membership contest winners; and the annual acceptance address by Armour.

County supervisors, mayors, city councilmen, planning directors, public works directors, city and county engineers, and planning staff executives from both county and city departments from Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties will be special guests along with Federal and California officials, and leaders of associations allied with the home building industry.

Announcement of the program for the ceremonies was made by Robert A. Olin, 1964 HBA president.

A social hour starting at 6 o'clock in the Rex Room will precede the dinner. Dancing will follow the program.

INSTALLED with Armour will be the following officers: William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, first vice president.

Norman G. Shanahan, president of Larwin Co., Beverly Hills, treasurer.

Hugh A. Temple, president of Temple Construction Co., Van Nuys, secretary.

Patrick J. O'Donovan, HBA executive vice president, Los Angeles.

Thirty-six builder members and 17 associate members will be seated as members of the board of directors.

Past presidents who have served since the HBA was founded in 1911 will be honored.

HIGHLIGHTS of the installation will include flag salute by Ray A. Watt, president in 1963; invocation by Merrill Butler, Jr., president

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Ted Bowers, Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorman will be featured in a "turn of the century" musical review, with authentic popular and classical music of the era, each afternoon starting at 12 o'clock.

THERE WILL BE a variety of rare and valuable mechanical devices and antique toys popular in the late 19th and 20th centuries, according to Mario E. Prentice, branch manager.

Included will be an electrically operating violin and piano machine, one of the eight greatest inventions of the period.

There will be a seven-foot music box, circa 1890; Edison phonographs with cylinder records; an Atwater Kent radio playing famous 1930 radio broadcasts via tape and many others, Prentice said.

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A group of board affiliates will comprise the cast under direction of Jack Denis, public relations representative for Republic Title Co., Santa Ana.

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SUNSHINE HOMES IN LAKEWOOD

THE REASONS? Very simple. Lakewood is one of the last close-in locations left in town! It offers you the almost forgotten advantages of luxury combined with convenience and reasonable price. Could be this is what you've been looking for—could be you'd better come see Sunshine Homes in Lakewood this very day!

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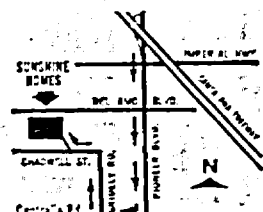
Complete with Sunshine's Famous Features: Deep-pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Decorator Draperies • Built-in Kitchens • 2 Pullman-equipped Baths • 2-Car Garage • Sunshine's Original One Year Written Warranty!

FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • BACKYARD FENCING

FROM \$22,995 TOTAL PRICE
FROM \$142 PER MONTH (P&I)

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

Call WALLY DALZELL (213) 860-2656



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take Central 101, west from Harbor Blvd. Turn north on 101 to 104th St. Turn east on 104th to the intersection of Central 101. Turn left on Central 101 to Sunshine Homes.

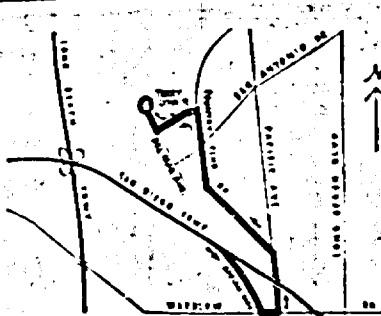
IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Beautifully designed 1900 sq. ft. of 2 and 3 story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Cerritos is a home for people with taste, careers and dreams are provided to harmonize with one another.

Rental & Sales Office, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH Phone 424-7588



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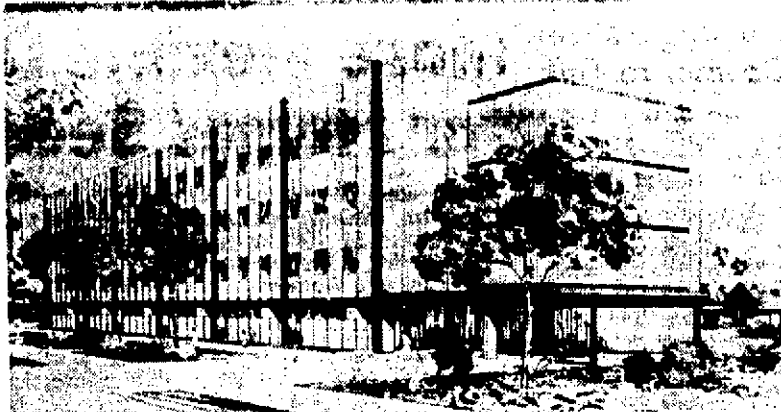
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OUTLOOK FOR 1965

Faster Rise in Basic Buildings Costs Seen

Basic construction costs will rise faster in 1965 than they did in 1964, due to big wage raises and moderate advances in materials prices, reports Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publications.

Between now and December, 1965, the magazine's 20-Cities Construction Cost Index will rise 4.1% in a record high of 988 (1913 equals 100). This compares with a 3.6% increase during the last 12 months.

The magazine's Building Cost Index, which uses skilled labor instead of common labor, is expected to increase 3.2% in the year ahead to a record 636 (1913 equals 100). In the past year, the index rose only 2.2%.

MAJOR REASON for expecting a faster rise in basic construction costs is that prices of steel, cement and lumber materials prices will be moving up next year, instead of either dipping or holding steady as they did in 1964.

Wage rates will be the prime mover for the 1965 cost rise. The pattern of deferred wage increases slated for construction unions in many of the 20 cities probably will be closely matched by unions bargaining over new contracts next year.

Common labor rates are expected to average an increase of 17 cents in the 20 cities, compared with

who are economic illiterates." "This is happening despite the best efforts of competent and dedicated teachers," says Kennedy "and not because our younger generation is stupid.

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SKILLED labor rates will rise by larger amounts, but the average next year may be lower than this year—19.5 cents per hour in 1965, compared with the 1964 average of 20.4 cents.

Also affecting building costs will be a rise in the price of construction equipment and a gradual rise in the cost of working capital loans.

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—Staff Photo

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CALL CALL TOLL FREE AT
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IN LAKEWOOD YOUR BEST BUY!



SUNSHINE HOMES IN LAKEWOOD

THE REASONS? Very simple. Lakewood is one of the last close-in locations left in town! It offers you the almost forgotten advantages of luxury combined with convenience and reasonable price. Could be this is what you've been looking for—could be you'd better come see Sunshine Homes in Lakewood this very day!

1-2 STORY MODELS • 3-4 BEDROOMS

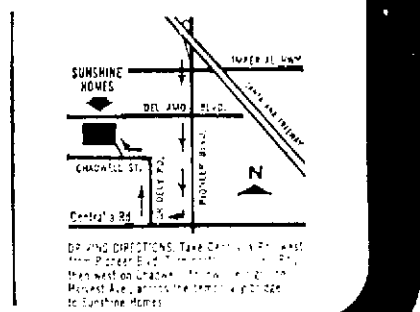
Complete with Sunshine's Famous Features: Deep-pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Decorator Draperies • Built-in Kitchens • 2 Pullman-equipped Baths • 2-Car Garage • Sunshine's Original One Year Written Warranty!

FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • BACKYARD FENCING

FROM \$22,995 TOTAL PRICE
FROM \$142 PER MONTH (P&I)

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

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IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Cerritos Circle

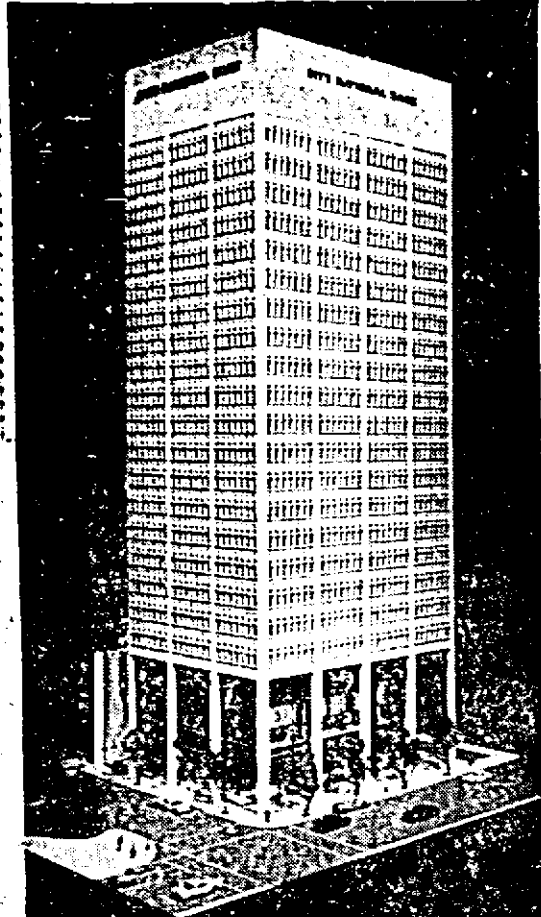
DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Beautifully developed 1960 sq. ft. 2 and 3 story units with private grounds, swimming pools, tennis courts, and more. Located for privacy with close to the beach and shopping. All units are provided in harmonious with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, and range. The fully equipped bathroom with built-in tub and shower. The fully equipped living room with built-in fireplace and dining area. The fully equipped bedroom with built-in closet and dressing area. The fully equipped garage with built-in car lift.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, with a 9-hole golf course and elegant private clubhouses set the tone for an individual life.

Rental & Sales Office, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH Phone 424-7588



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Plans for 26-Story Building Announced

Two young giants of Beverly Hills business—City National Bank and Buckeye Street Construction Co., Inc.—have announced they will invade downtown Los Angeles with floor with 13,963 square feet an \$18 million, 26-story bank and office building at vestment firm of Stern, Frank, Sixth and Olive Streets.

Bram Goldsmith, president of Buckeye Realty and Management Corp., which will operate the new City National Bank Building, said construction will begin Monday for the 1966 completion of the pres-tige officer tower that will dominate Pershing Square.

Joining in the announce-ment at a Biltmore Hotel press conference were Exec-utive Vice President Irvin N. Clary and Senior Vice Presi-dent Curtis H. Palmer of City National Bank, and George Konheim, president of Buck-ey Construction Co., Inc., builders of the new land-mark structure.

THE BUILDING will be on the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive Streets. A smaller building on the corner, now occupied by Union Pacific and Mike Lyman's Restau-rant, will be vacated in late December for demolition.

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Above the bank corner, space will be available for leasing to numerous financial, corporate and professional of-fices.

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L.B. Ad Club to Hear Barnett

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Guests are welcome and may make reservations by telephoning club executive secretary Helen Perkins, man-ager of the Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers.



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Speaks Thursday

Builder Sees Gain in Cluster Housing

Prospective homebuyers in the 25-35-year-old bracket can look forward to an intensive effort by builders to provide more tastefully designed, moderately priced housing in 1965, one of the nation's largest home builders reports.

"Greater utilization of the plans call for over 33% of cluster housing concept, which enables more economic use of the land as well as large green areas, will provide the major part of the solution," said Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Los Angeles, a sub-sidiary of Occidental Petro-leum Corp.

CLUSTER HOUSING, as opposed to apartment living, enables a maximum of pri-vacy despite the proximity of other dwelling units as a re-sult of design, Hunsaker said. He added that Hunsaker 1965 to be comprised of town-houses—the most prevalent form of cluster housing.

"Soaring land costs have dictated the need for cluster housing in areas within rea-sonable commuting distance of urban cores," he said.

Van Camp Insurance Co. Acquires Southern Cross

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Other organizers and mem-bers of the board of directors, are: Lewis E. Williams, vice president and director; Walter B. Chaffee, secretary-treas-urer and director; J. O'Hara Smith, director, and James E. Tweedt, director.

130 Douglas Executives Wind Up Special Training

Top executives of Douglas R. McGowan and vice presi-dent and deputy W. L. Whit-ple, participated in the ses-sion of intensive train-ing over a period of six weeks.

Arrangements for the pro-gram were made by W. E. Maschal, director of man-agement systems and adminis-tration, Douglas Aircraft group, with Management Systems Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., of which Dr. Living-ston is president.

Bellflower Group Going to Bay City

BELLFLOWER — Ray T. Smith, newly elected presi-dent of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, will attend the annual officers' indoctri-nation program conducted by the California Real Estate As-sociation at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco Friday.

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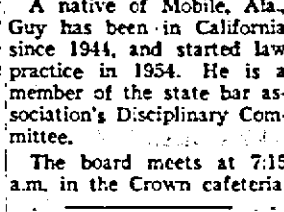
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A native of Mobile, Ala., Guy has been in California since 1944, and started law practice in 1954. He is a member of the state bar as-sociation's Disciplinary Com-mittee.

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown cafeteria.



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Opens Office Abroad

HAWTHORNE — Mattell, kets and enlist the long-term services of both research and design consultants.

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More Flexible Designs for Homes Seen Ahead

An over-supply of housing better year for the single-fam-ily home builder than for the builder of the multiple unit," he added.

He said the reason multiple units may not do as well in 1965 is that "rents generally now are enough to keep peo-ple in their existing apart-ments."

Harry G. Stewart, execu-tive vice-president of L. C. Major, nation's largest com-ple in their existing apart-ment coordinators and de-signers, said floor plans for many 1965 homes "must of necessity" be designed for possible change.

"If a house proves to be a slow seller, then flexible de-sign will enable the builder to alter existing styling with-out going to the expense of an entirely different floor plan," Stewart said.

STEWART SAID he be-lieves builders now must care-fully consider specific mar-kets and enlist the long-term services of both research and design consultants.

Stewart's firm has designed over 444,000 homes across the country.

L. C. Major, headquarters at Downey, performs builder services including design and installation of sales office graphics, renderings, color coordination, landscape design and model home furnishings.

Store Building Bids Due Jan. 12

Bids are due to be opened Jan. 12 by Novikoff Engi-neers, Los Angeles, for con-struction of market and store buildings at Woodruff Ave-nue and Alondra Boulevard in Bellflower.

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"Word of mouth advertising... has always been our best advertising!"

...you bet it's a great course! You and Betty get that home you were looking at over by the fourth hole and we'll take a crack at teaching the girls to play.

...that's right, the shop here and all the other facilities are yours when you buy a home in Sun City. And that's whether you pay less than \$11,000 for a home like ours or about \$22,000 for the big three bedroom model.

...and the best part is you just can't beat this climate. No smog and nice and dry to boot. If you and Gail move to Sun City you'll get red hot at shuffleboard...we play nearly every day, year 'round.

...it's not just horseshoes. You and Ann move out here to Sun City and I'll guarantee you will find dozens of new friends who enjoy the same things you do.

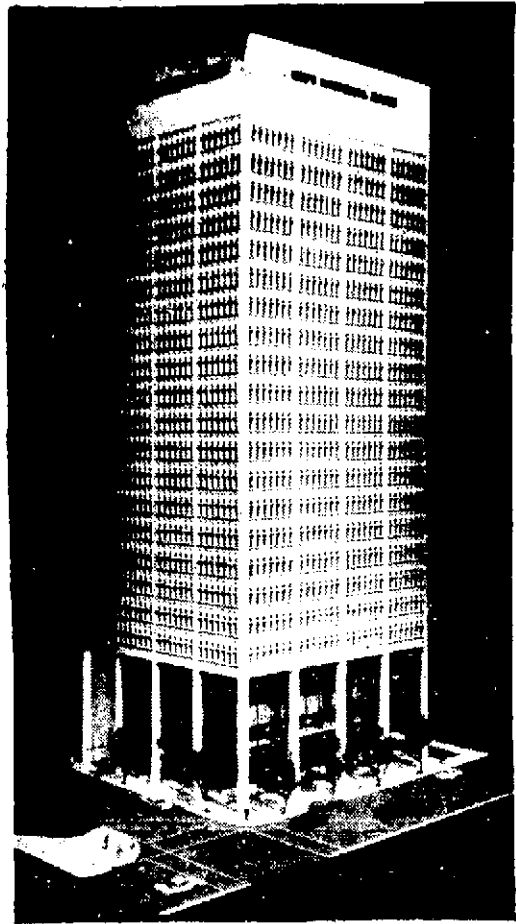
There is a separate monthly fee to cover all maintenance

DEL WEBB'S Sun City

22 miles south of Riverside on Highway 395

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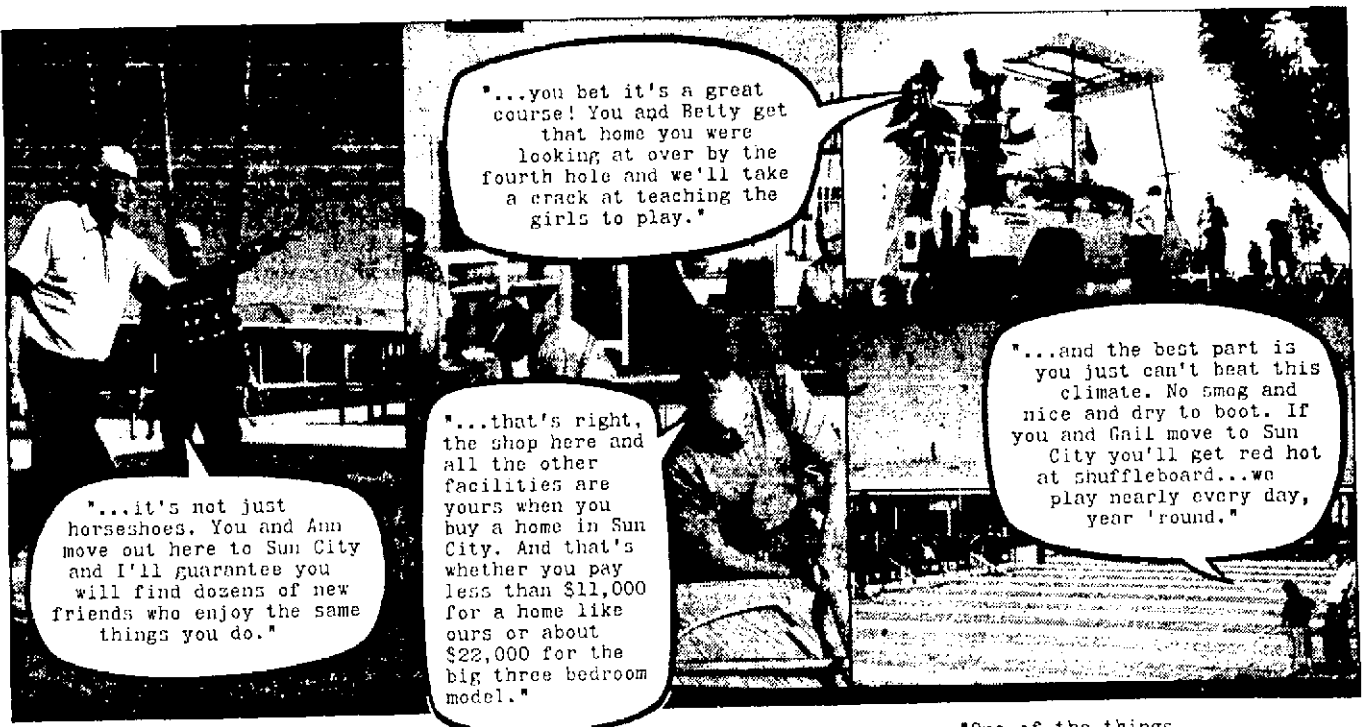
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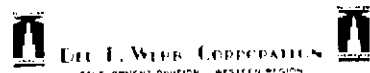


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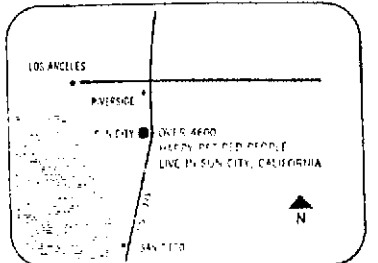
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Lawmakers Battle in 'Prelims'

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the new 89th Congress swarmed into town last week to organize for the first session starting Monday.

Democrats flushed by top-heavy election victories will be firmly in the saddle in both Senate and House. They could, barring a break-up into warring factions, call the tune on what could be historic legislative output.

Republicans, now badly outnumbered, faced the problem of healing party wounds before they can hope to put up any kind of solid opposition. First they must settle a fight for the post of House minority leader, held the past six years by Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, a Goldwater supporter. Next they must bridge the ideological gap between party moderates and Goldwater Republicans.

THE DEMOCRATS also faced a few brawls. In the Senate they must decide a three-way scrap for the post of party whip, vacated when Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey resigned his Senate seat. In the House the leadership had to decide whether to seat two Southern Democrats who abandoned President Johnson to vote for Barry Goldwater Nov. 3.

House Democrats met Saturday to make their decisions and also to debate whether to tighten House rules so committees can't kill urgent bills by sitting on them.

In the meantime, Goldwater laid it on the line to fellow Republicans. He wrote members of the party's National Committee that ouster of GOP National Chairman Dean Burch would be "a repudiation of me." He said fair play demands the retention of Burch; that his removal also would be a repudiation of the 27 million persons who voted Republican.

FROM his Texas White House where he and the First Lady celebrated a quiet New Year, President Johnson foresaw a good era for the economy in 1965. But he was disturbed by selective steel-price increases of \$6 a ton announced by the major producers. He made it clear that he wants the steel-makers, as well as the steelworkers union, to keep the public interest in mind.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa warned that a general steel-price hike could lead to inflation and union demands for higher wages. Union President David J. McDonald declared that the selective increases put the industry into an even better position "to meet the urgent needs of the steelworkers." Wage-contract negotiations recessed over Christmas will resume soon.

Also on the price front, Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's largest, announced a 5-to-10-cent raise in soft-coal prices. Many other producers followed suit. The Department of Labor revealed meanwhile that the cost of living rose slightly in November, the eighth time in the last 11 months.

Beached Boat Looted in Seal Beach

Modern-day pirates looted a beached sailboat Saturday in Seal Beach, police said.

Patrolman Lee Gatti said a 27-foot sloop, "The Archimedes," was burglarized while the owner was trying to get help to refloat it. The loot, valued at \$456, included radio equipment and two sail bags full of accessories, Gatti said.

The boat, owned by Jesse Platts, of Gardena, was beached Thursday on a sandbar near the mouth of the San Gabriel River, officer Gatti said.

Bosses Husband AHMEDABAD, India (AP)—Mrs. Shantazee Popatlal has been elected chief of the village council at nearby Somasar where her husband is the council office messenger.



FREDERICK DEMING Gets Treasury Post

ALSO at the Texas White House, the President's doctor said the 56-year-old chief executive approaches his first four-year term in good health and fully capable of withstanding the rigors of his office. The physician said the election campaign, though rugged, had no visible effect on Johnson's health.

The President announced two major appointments to vacancies in the Treasury Department amid reports that he intends to clean out

many Kennedy holdovers.

He chose Frederick Deming, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, to be undersecretary for monetary affairs, and Sheldon S. Cohen, 37-year-old general counsel of the Internal Revenue Service, to succeed resigned Mortimer S. Caplin as tax commissioner.

THE President also announced the resignation of Angier Biddle Duke as the State Department's chief of protocol and appointment of an old friend, Lloyd N. Hand, Los Angeles attorney, to succeed him. He said Duke would be given "an important ambassadorial post." Spain was mentioned.

One of Johnson's official visitors was Secretary of State Dean Rusk who gave him a more optimistic picture of the political turmoil in Communist-menaced South Viet Nam. Rusk said the crisis, in which rival factions want control of the government, was showing signs of easing.

Before returning to Washington Saturday, the President sent a New Year message to Soviet leaders hoping that substantial



ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE Quits Protocol Job

progress can be made in 1965 toward advancing arms control and other steps toward peace. He told them that 1964 had

produced significant accomplishments but that "major international problems are unresolved."

ELSEWHERE in the news, Vice President-elect Humphrey, chosen by Johnson to coordinate all federal civil-rights programs, said he would submit his report over the weekend.

A federal court order halted a strike called against the Southern Railway by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The stoppage lasted one day. It was called when the major carrier moved to operate diesel locomotives without the traditional firemen. The line employs 16,000 workers.

A UPI survey showed that 595 lives were lost in traffic accidents during the 78-hour Christmas week-

end. The record high is 603, set in 1959.

THE U. S. Office of Education asked every school district in the nation to sign pledges guaranteeing compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning racial discrimination. Those not conforming will forfeit federal school-aid funds.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told UPI in reply to a questionnaire that he has no idea of quitting. He said, "I intend to continue to serve my country as long as my health and the confidence of the President and the American people will permit."

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
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Corner Paramount & Del Amo
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USE WHAT YOU SAVE on NEW DENTURES
to get something else you need

THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings IN ADVANCE

HE 6-4072 for EXACT PRICES... not estimates!

NO MONEY DOWN
on approval of your credit. EASY-TO-GET approval.
FIRST small payment 45 DAYS LATER

O.A.S. PENSIONERS: Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

CLOSED all day Saturdays

DR. CAMPBELL

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Dental Plate Prices Too High? Not at Dr. Campbell's

GOODBYE TO MONEY PROBLEMS in getting new dentures

FAST PLATE REPAIRS

GOLD'S OVERSTOCKS MUST GO!
3 DAYS ONLY

OUT IT MUST GO... \$216,000 OF FAMOUS NAME MERCHANDISE MUST BE MOVED FROM OUR WAREHOUSES, TO CLEAR THE FLOORS FOR CARLOADS OF NEW MERCHANDISE NOW ARRIVING. YOU DEDUCT THE DISCOUNT OFF GOLD'S ALREADY REGULAR LOW TICKETED PRICES!

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| 15% OFF! ALL LIVING ROOMS Decorator fabrics, plastics, styled in Modern, Early American, French Provincial, Contemporary, Danish. Wood trims, brass casters. | 17% OFF! BEDROOM GROUPS Rich, beautiful array of woods, plastic topped pieces, all size beds, dressers and all styles in white and natural finishes. | 17% OFF! ALL DINING ROOMS All style tables with fills, side and arm chairs, accessory pieces include buffets, chinas, hutches in all woods and period stylings. | 20% OFF! SLEEP EQUIPMENT Single, double, king size in foam, quilted or tufted mattresses, all degrees of firmness. All type and size box springs. | |
| 16% OFF ALL CONVERTIBLES Plastic and fabrics in regular and king sizes. Color choice in all styles. With hinged mattress, opens to sleep two comfortably. | 15% OFF ALL DINETTE SETS Variety of upholstery on side and arm chairs. Regular and exercise tables. Self-leveling glides. | 15% OFF OCCASIONAL TABLES Marble, leather and wood tops in Modern, Italian, French Provincial styles. All finishes. | 20% OFF PICTURES & LAMPS Table lamps for every decor - 12 conical decorator bases. All sizes and types of framed pictures! | 12% OFF ALL CARPETING Nylon, wool, viscose rayon piles in broad-looms. Overlaid and regular size rugs. Choose from smart decorator colors for any room in your home! |

OUR DOUBLE DISCOUNTS ON TOP BRANDS INCLUDE, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, AND GUARANTEE... ALWAYS!

| | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| Famous Budget Refrigerator Full width top freezer. \$121 | Imperial 16" Refrigerator Automatic defrosting. 110 lb. freezer, w/air crispers. \$243 | 2-Door Frigidaire 100 lb. top freezer. Twin annual hygienic. In white and colors. \$218 | EASY Wringer Washer Self adjusting safety wringer, no drip drain hose, porcelain tub. \$66 | Frigidaire Washer 3 speed washing. One dial does it all. Rapidly spin. Sturdy. \$169 | G.E. DISHWASHER Auto control drain pump. Vinyl interior. Easy rolling casters. \$98 |
| Top Name Range 31" range with 4 giant burners. Stand-ard broiler. Spill free top. \$98 | Westinghouse Coffee Table TV AM/FM. FM multi-plex. 4 speakers. diamond needle. dual amplifier system. modern cabinet. \$169 | Sharp 16" Portable TV Top fringe reception. Lightweight case. Very "Sharp" picture. \$76 | Famous Color TV 1 of 3 RCA Victor Admiral or Zenith. Legs optional. \$299 | 6 Ft. Top Name Stereo Combo Diamond needle. AM/FM. FM multi-plex ready radio. 4 speed changer. 4 speakers. \$209 | Hoover Vacuum Includes all attachments. Powerful suction tank type. Gold's low price. \$32 |

GOLD'S

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|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| IN LOS ANGELES 1217 E. Washington Blvd. at Central Expressway | IN ANAHEIM Next to California Fed. Savings At Euclid, Anaheim Shopping Center | IN THE VALLEY 8252 Van Nuys Blvd. At Resaca in Panorama City | IN LAKEWOOD Kaiserland & Broadway Lakewood Shopping Center | IN EL MONTE 3400 Rock Road North At Valley Blvd. El Monte | IN SOUTH BAY 4310 Artesia At Hawthorne, Torrance |
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Lawmakers Battle in 'Prelims'

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the new 89th Congress swarmed into town last week to organize for the first session starting Monday.

Democrats flushed by top-heavy election victories will be firmly in the saddle in both Senate and House. They could, barring a break-up into warring factions, call the tune on what could be historic legislative output.

Republicans, now badly outnumbered, faced the problem of healing party wounds before they can hope to put up any kind of solid opposition. First they must settle a fight for the post of House minority leader, held the past six years by Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, a Goldwater supporter. Next they must bridge the ideological gap between party moderates and Goldwater Republicans.

THE DEMOCRATS also faced a few brawls. In the Senate they must decide a three-way scrap for the post of party whip, vacated when Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey resigned his Senate seat. In the House the leadership had to decide whether to seat two Southern Democrats who abandoned President Johnson to vote for Barry Goldwater Nov. 3.

House Democrats met Saturday to make their decisions and also to debate whether to tighten House rules so committees can't kill urgent bills by sitting on them.

In the meantime, Goldwater laid it on the line to fellow Republicans. He wrote members of the party's National Committee that ouster of GOP National Chairman Dean Burch would be "a repudiation of me." He said fair play demands the retention of Burch; that his removal also would be a repudiation of the 27 million persons who voted Republican.

FROM his Texas White House where he and the First Lady celebrated a quiet New Year, President Johnson foresaw a good era for the economy in 1965. But he was disturbed by selective steel-price increases of \$6 a ton announced by the major producers. He made it clear that he wants the steel-makers, as well as the steelworkers union, to keep the public interest in mind.

Under secretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa warned that a general steel-price hike could lead to inflation and union demands for higher wages. Union President David J. McDonald declared that the selective increases put the industry into an even better position "to meet the urgent needs of the steelworkers." Wage-contract negotiations recessed over Christmas will resume soon.

Also on the price front, Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's largest, announced a 5-to-10-cent raise in soft-coal prices. Many other producers followed suit. The Department of Labor revealed meanwhile that the cost of living rose slightly in November, the eighth time in the last 11 months.



FREDERICK DEMING Gets Treasury Post

ALSO at the Texas White House, the President's doctor said the 56-year-old chief executive approaches his first four-year term in good health and fully capable of withstanding the rigors of his office. The physician said the election campaign, though rugged, had no visible effect on Johnson's health.

The President announced two major appointments to vacancies in the Treasury Department amid reports that he intends to clean out

many Kennedy holdovers. He chose Frederick Deming, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, to be undersecretary for monetary affairs, and Sheldon S. Cohen, 37-year-old general counsel of the Internal Revenue Service, to succeed resigned Mortimer S. Caplin as tax commissioner.

THE President also announced the resignation of Angier Biddle Duke as the State Department's chief of protocol and appointment of an old friend, Lloyd N. Hand, Los Angeles attorney, to succeed him. He said Duke would be given "an important ambassadorial post." Spain was mentioned.

One of Johnson's official visitors was Secretary of State Dean Rusk who gave him a more optimistic picture of the political turmoil in Communist-menaced South Viet Nam. Rusk said the crisis, in which rival factions want control of the government, was showing signs of easing.

Before returning to Washington Saturday, the President sent a New Year message to Soviet leaders hoping that substantial



ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE Quits Protocol Job

progress can be made in 1965 toward advancing arms control and other steps toward peace. He told them that 1964 had

produced significant accomplishments but that "major international problems are unresolved."

ELSEWHERE in the news, Vice President-elect Humphrey, chosen by Johnson to coordinate all federal civil-rights programs, said he would submit his report over the weekend.

A federal court order halted a strike called against the Southern Railway by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The stoppage lasted one day. It was called when the major carrier moved to operate diesel locomotives without the traditional firemen. The line employs 16,000 workers.

A UPI survey showed that 595 lives were lost in traffic accidents during the 78-hour Christmas week-

end. The record high is 609, set in 1959.

THE U. S. Office of Education asked every school district in the nation to sign pledges guaranteeing compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning racial discrimination. Those not conforming will forfeit federal school-aid funds.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told UPI in reply to a questionnaire that he has no idea of quitting. He said, "I intend to continue to serve my country as long as my health and the confidence of the President and the American people will permit."

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SHOP TODAY SUNDAY 10-5; MONDAY 'TIL 9, TUESDAY 'TIL 6

OVERSTOCKS MUST GO!

OUT IT MUST GO . . . \$216,000 OF FAMOUS NAME MERCHANDISE MUST BE MOVED FROM OUR WAREHOUSES, TO CLEAR THE FLOORS FOR CARLOADS OF NEW MERCHANDISE NOW ARRIVING. YOU DEDUCT THE DISCOUNT OFF GOLD'S ALREADY REGULAR LOW TICKETED PRICES!

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| ALL LIVING ROOMS Decorator fabrics, plastics, styled in Modern, Early American, French Provincial, Contemporary, Danish. Wood trims, brass casters. | BEDROOM GROUPS Rich, beautiful array of woods, plastic topped pieces, all size beds, dressers and all styles in white and natural finishes. | ALL DINING ROOMS All style tables with fills, side and arm chairs, accessory pieces include buffets, chinas, hutches in all woods and period stylings. | SLEEP EQUIPMENT Single, double, king size in foam, quilted or tufted mattresses, all degrees of firmness. All type and size box springs. | |
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| ALL CONVERTIBLES Plastic and fabrics in regular and king sizes. Color choice in all styles. With innerspring mattress, opens to sleep two comfortably. | ALL DINETTE SETS Variety of upholstery on side and arm chairs. Regular and oversize tables. Self-leveling glides. | OCCASIONAL TABLES Marble, leather and wood tops in Modern, Italian, French Provincial styles. All finishes. | PICTURES & LAMPS Table lamps for every decor; tall coastal decorator bases. All sizes and types of framed pictures! | ALL CARPETING Nylon, wool, viscose rayon regular in broad-loom. Oversize and regular size rugs. Choose from smart decorator colors for any room in your home! |

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| Top Name Range 36" range with 4 giant burners. Stand and broiler. Spill-free top. \$98 | Westinghouse Coffee Table TV AM/FM. FM multiplex. 4 speakers. diamond needle, dual amplifier system, modern cabinet. \$169 | Sharp 16" Portable TV Top fringe reception. Lightweight case. Very "Sharp" picture. \$76 | Famous Color TV 1 of 3—RCA Victor. Admiral or Zenith. Large optional. \$299 | 6 Ft. Top Name Stereo Combo Diamond needle. AM/FM. FM multiplex ready radio. 4 speed changer. 6 speakers. \$209 | Hoover Vacuum Includes all attachments. Powerful suction tank type. Gold's low price. \$32 |

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Beached Boat Looted in Seal Beach

Modern-day pirates looted a beached sailboat Saturday in Seal Beach, police said.

Patrolman Lee Gatti said a 27-foot sloop, "The Archimedes," was burglarized while the owner was trying to get help to refloat it. The loot, valued at \$486, included radio equipment and two sail bags full of accessories, Gatti said.

The boat, owned by Jesse Platts, of Gardena, was beached Thursday on a sandbar near the mouth of the San Gabriel River, officer Gatti said.

Bosses Husband

AIMMIDABAD, India (AP)—Mrs. Shantazee Popal has been elected chief of the village council at nearby Somasar where her husband is the council office messenger.

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ROEBUCK AND CO

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Items. Limited Quantities!

Monday and Tuesday SPECIALS

January 4th
and January 5th



Were \$1.98 to \$3.98 yd.
Wool Clearance

Monday and Tuesday

Reduced
50%

Prices drastically slashed
on choice woolen fabrics.
Assorted colors, patterns.
Yardage Dept.



Seamless Sheer Nylons

Monday and Tuesday

78¢

Regular \$1.19 SAVE 34%

Ultra sheer, Agilon® stretch and regular knit in proportioned
lengths of short, medium, and tall. Fashion shades. Limited quantities.
Hosiery Dept.



SAVE \$1.11!

27-Piece \$4.98

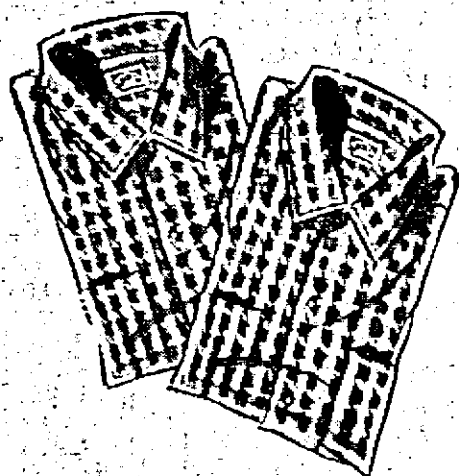
'Vintage' Punch Set

Handsome pressed glass 6-qt.
bowl, stand, 12 cups with
hangers, ladle.

Monday and Tuesday

3⁸⁷

Lamp and China Dept.



Men's Flannel Shirt Clearance

Were \$2.98 to \$3.98!

Monday and Tuesday

Washable in all cotton, Zantrel®
rayon and cotton or cotton and
rayon. Solids, bright plaids.
Small to X-large. Buy now!

1⁹⁷

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Misses' Regular \$2.99

Blouses

Monday and Tuesday

1⁹⁷

Wide assortment of
attractive styles in-
cluding Chelsea, clas-
sic and roll collars in
cotton, acetate jersey,
or rayon-cotton blend.
Colorful prints and
solids. Sizes 32-38.
Misses' Sportswear

CHARGE IT on Sears
Revolving Charge



Boys' Sweater Clearance!

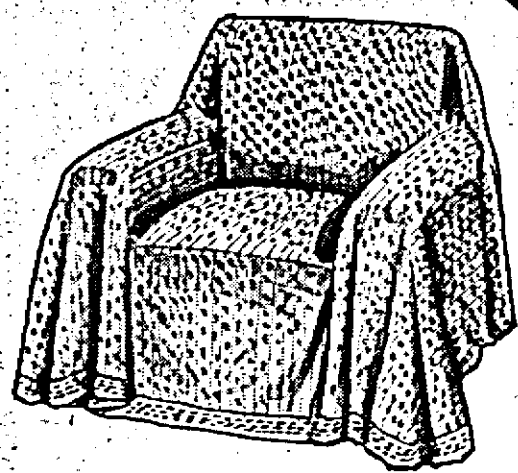
Were \$4.98 to \$6.98

Monday and Tuesday

Assorted popular knits, colors
and fabrics in cardigan or pull-
over styles. Sizes small to
extra-large. Hurry in for yours!

3⁹⁷

Boys' Wear Dept.



Easy-Care "Carnival" Throws

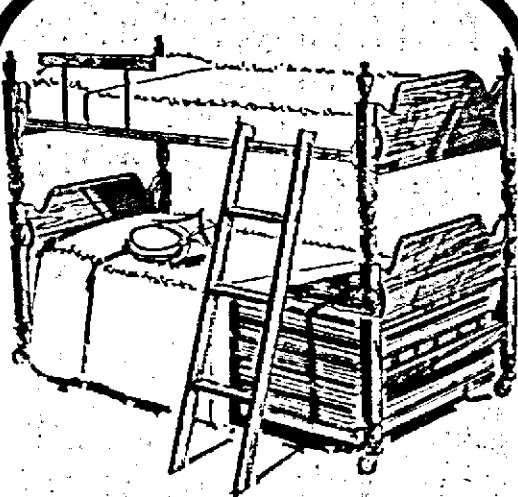
Regular \$4.98 SAVE 20%

Washable covers that cling.
Cotton-nylon blend, lamin-
ated with polyurethane foam.
\$6.98 72x90-in. 5.97
\$7.98 72x108-in. 6.97
\$10.98 72x144-in. 8.97

Monday and Tuesday

3⁹⁷

Drapery Dept.



Triple Trundle Bed Sets

Regular \$189.95

SAVE \$40.07

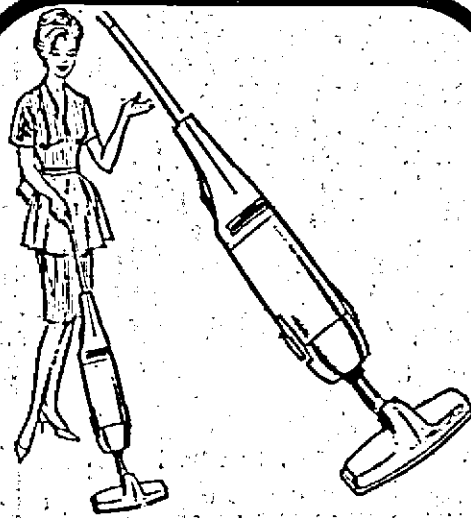
Includes 3 coil mat-
tresses, bunk bed,
roll-out bed, ladder,
guard rail. Converts
to 3 single beds.

Monday and Tuesday

149⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Furniture Dept.



Lightweight Vacuum Cleaners

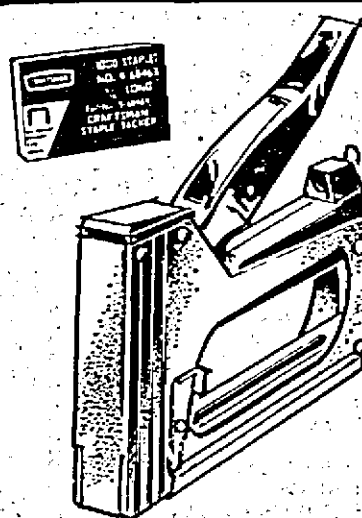
Sears Has Everything!

Clean rugs and bare floors
without attachments. Get to
hard-to-reach corners. Use
disposable bags. A buy!

Monday and Tuesday

17⁷⁷

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



Staple Gun with 1000 Staples

Regular \$4.28

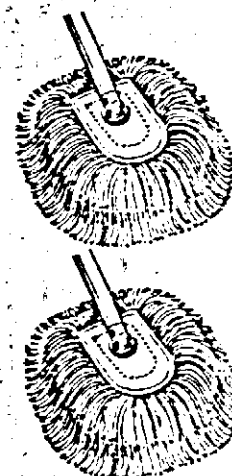
SAVE \$1.29

Drives .030 staples 3/8-in. long.
Has staple extractor, load indi-
cator, handle lock. A Sears buy!

Monday and Tuesday

2⁹⁹

Hardware Dept.



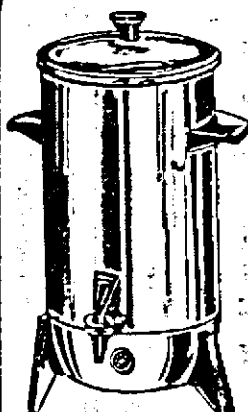
SAVE 39% on \$2.59
Dust Mops

Monday and Tuesday

1⁵⁷

Nylon mop picks up dirt
easily, leaves no lint. De-
tach-able head for launder-
ing. See these at Sears!

Housewares Dept.



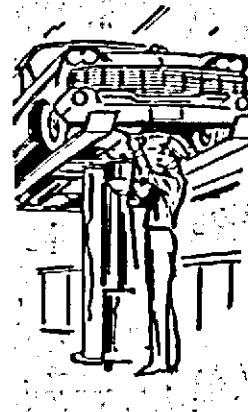
**Kenmore 22-Cup
Coffee Urns**

Monday and Tuesday

7⁷⁷

Brushed aluminum with
black plastic handles. No-
drip spigot. Light tells
when coffee is ready.

Electrical Dept.



**Brake Adjustment,
Front Wheel Pack**

Monday and Tuesday

Regular \$3
SAVE 70% **88¢**

Sears sensational car spe-
cial for Monday and Tues-
day only! Work done by
Sears automotive experts.

Automotive Dept.



**Long-Lasting
Flashlight Cells**

Monday and Tuesday

6 88¢

Your choice of C or D
flashlight batteries. Sealed
in steel for long life.
Low priced at Sears!

TV Dept.

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
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FREE**

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SEARS
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No Phone Orders On These
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 and January 5th



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 Assorted colors, patterns.
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Ultra-sheer, Agilon® stretch and regular knit in proportioned
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 Hosiery Dept.



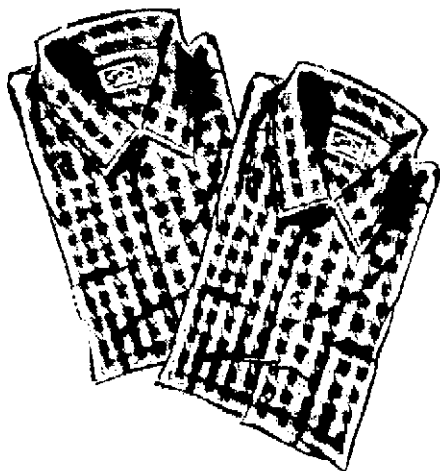
SAVE \$1.11!

27-Piece \$4.98
'Vintage' Punch Set
 Handsome pressed glass 6-qt.
 bowl, stand, 12 cups with
 hangers, ladle.

Monday and Tuesday

3⁸⁷

Lamp and China Dept.



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Monday and Tuesday

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Washable in all cotton, Zantrel®
 rayon and cotton or cotton and
 rayon. Solids, bright plaids.
 Small to X-large. Buy now!

Men's Furnishings Dept.



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 sic and roll collars in
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 or rayon-cotton blend.
 Colorful prints and
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 Misses' Sportswear

CHARGE IT on Sears
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Boys' Sweater Clearance!

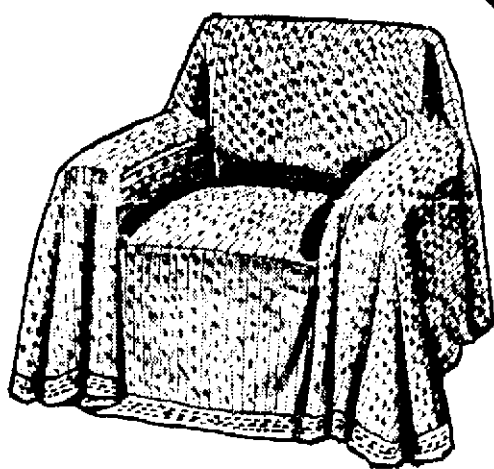
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Boys' Wear Dept.



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Monday and Tuesday

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Washable covers that cling.
 Cotton-nylon blend, lami-
 nated with polyurethane foam.
 \$6.98 72x90-in. 5.97
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Drapery Dept.



Triple Trundle Bed Sets

Regular \$189.95

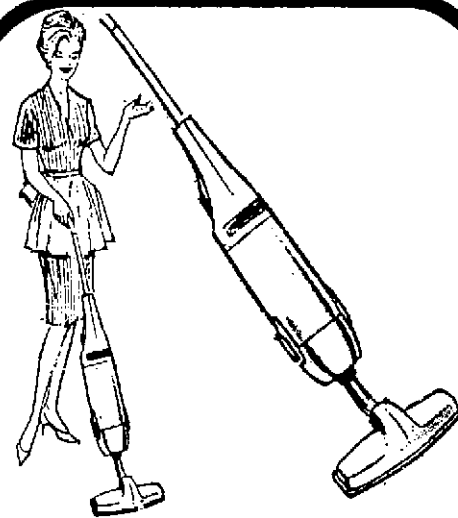
SAVE \$40.07

Monday and Tuesday

149⁸⁸

Includes 3 coil-mat-
 tresses, bunk bed,
 roll-out bed, ladder,
 guard rail. Converts to
 3 single beds.

NO MONEY DOWN
 on Sears Easy Payment Plan
 Furniture Dept.



Lightweight Vacuum Cleaners

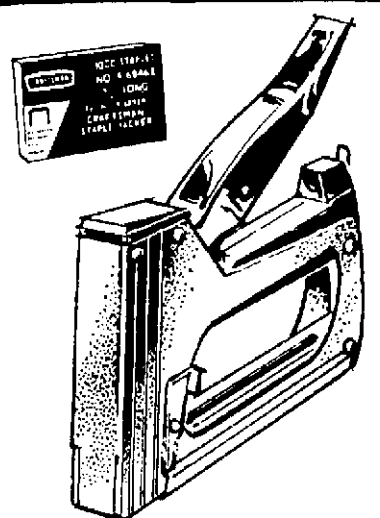
Sears Has Everything!

Clean rugs and bare floors
 without attachments. Get to
 hard-to-reach corners. Use
 disposable bags. A buy!

Monday and Tuesday

17⁷⁷

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



Staple Gun with 1000 Staples

Regular \$4.28

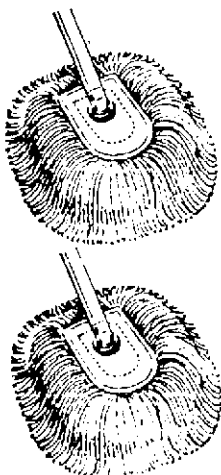
SAVE \$1.29

Monday and Tuesday

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Drives .030 staples 3/8-in. long.
 Has staple extractor, load indi-
 cator, handle lock. A Sears buy!

Hardware Dept.

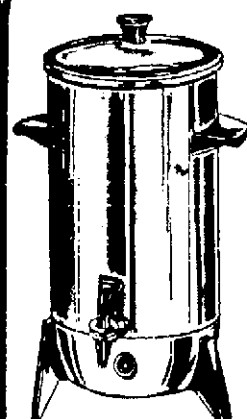


SAVE 39% on \$2.59
Dust Mops

Monday and Tuesday

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Nylon mop picks up dirt
 easily, leaves no lint. De-
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 Housewares Dept.

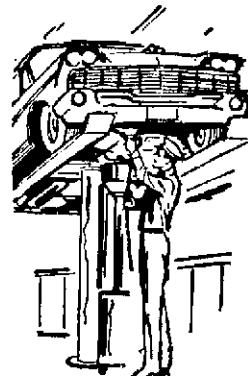


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 Coffee Urns**

Monday and Tuesday

7⁷⁷

Brushed aluminum with
 black plastic handles. No-
 drip spigot. Light tells
 when coffee is ready.
 Electrical Dept.



**Brake Adjustment,
 Front Wheel Pack**

Monday and Tuesday

Regular \$3
 SAVE 70% **88¢**

Sears sensational car spec-
 ial for Monday and Tues-
 day only! Work done by
 Sears automotive experts.
 Automotive Dept.



**Long-Lasting
 Flashlight Cells**

Monday and Tuesday

6 88¢

Your choice of C or D
 flashlight batteries. Sealed
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 Low priced at Sears!
 TV Dept.

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
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LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
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why you should buy this 2-BR. Spanish style, large living room & kitchen—hardwood floors, PLUS 2 car. carport. Close to Tech. Div. of LBCC & elementary school. If you're not enough \$8,500 is the TOTAL PRICE. LOW DOWN. (L43) OFFICE #5 HA 5-1707

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Ideal locale for shoppers and business. Close to 101. OYO going for only \$10,000. (L43) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

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Close to 101. Large 1-BR. apt. on 1/4, 50x120 Lot. OYO going for only \$10,000. (L43) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

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The price on this unit is temporary. It's newly remodeled, modern, close to town & beach. For only \$11,000. (L43) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

ABOVE IT ALL...
Seven floor OYO offers a rare view from every room. Close to town & beach. Unkept \$30. per mo. including utilities. (L43) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

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ONE KING SIZE Bedroom & Den. New kitchen & bath. Over 22 feet of closet space. Just reduced. \$14,900 in Belmont. (L43) OFFICE #3 GE 9-1291

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In Bellflower, near shops, recreation, etc. 2-BR. on deep lot. Owner will help finance. (L43) OFFICE #2 HA 5-1271

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A freshly painted 2-BR home in Wrigley going for bottom dollar. Located on large R-1 lot. While we're on the subject, see the price—JUST \$11,900. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 1-8233

\$14,000 WILSON HI
2-BR. Bungalow. Very clean. All new kitchen, dining room, living room & bath. (L43) OFFICE #3 GE 9-1291

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Order 2-BR. home in Wrigley. Large beautiful trees... (L43) OFFICE #3 GE 9-1291

\$10,250
Cheaper in Rent! In good location—near shopping center & transportation. (L43) OFFICE #3 GE 9-1291

"DIRT CHEAP!"
2-BR. on Eastside. Painted, new hardwood floors. Ideal for couple—immediate possession & low down. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

CHEAPER 'N' RENT
2-BR. plus dining room. Near Westside—rent \$500. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

3 BEDROOMS!
A Give-Away. Price is \$12,900. Near shopping, new 1 1/2 car garage, wood floors, new kitchen, new bath. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

\$700 DOWN!
Easy terms awaits smart buyer on 2-BR. home in Wrigley. Rent, convenient & LOW lot price. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

TRY YOUR DOWN!
Cute as a button 2-BR. home in Wrigley. New kitchen, new bath, new carpeting. Owner will help finance. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

"HOME & OIL"
You get oil & mineral rights with this 2-BR. home. Close to 101. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

\$350 DOWN!
2-BR. on corner lot & large 2-car garage with room for shop. Low lot price. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

2-BR.—\$61 MONTH!
Assume loan on this 2-BR. home. New w/w carpeting—new kitchen, new bath. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

NEW OUTSIDE
New w/w carpeting—new kitchen, new bath. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

\$13,000
For the Thrill-Seeker! Spanish style, scratch price 2-BR. home. (L43) OFFICE #3 HA 5-1271

PLUSH OYO
Air conditioned, carpeted, large in a 2-BR. home. Available & this OYO is near the ocean shopping & transportation. (L43) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

SPRINGDALE SOUTH
near freeways, & Douglas Space Center. 4-BR. & family room. 1 1/2 car garage. Close to 101. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
401 COMPTON, ORANGE. SAVE NOW! Close to 101. Shopping center. Which means value will increase instantly. 3-BR. & family room home. Owner will help finance. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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6946 BRISOL. FEEL CROWDED? Here's the sure cure! A roomy 3-BR. home with a 10x12 lot. Front and side sliding glass doors on both ends. A beautifully landscaped yard. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
6946 BRISOL. FEEL CROWDED? Here's the sure cure! A roomy 3-BR. home with a 10x12 lot. Front and side sliding glass doors on both ends. A beautifully landscaped yard. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

PLUSH HOME
Older bungalow in here! 3-BR. home with a 10x12 lot. Front and side sliding glass doors on both ends. A beautifully landscaped yard. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

10% ON NEW FHA!
Nestled in Cule-Sac. Street, near schools! 3-BR. & bath, well-cared for—new owner. Separate dining & kitchen area. Large patio. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

NO CLOSING COSTS!
Move Right In! 4-BR. & bath, family room, 1 1/2 car garage. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

& BACHELOR APT.
2-BR. cottage & bachelor apt. 40x120 lot. Close to 101. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

SHIP SHAPE
The deck has been swabbed down well in this 3-BR. home. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

PICTURE WINDOW
In Living room... Home goes with a 10x12 lot. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

WIFE WILL LOVE
Lovely new home with 10x12 lot. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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NEED 4-BDRMS?
Be sure to see this today if you need 4-BDRMS. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

RANCH LIVING
3-BR. 2 bath, built-in. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

BUENA PARK SPECIAL
4-BDRMS or use it as 3 & den. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

REDUCED \$1,000!
Take over 3 1/2% on this home. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
Brick around front. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

FINISH THE JOB...
And read the harvest. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

\$750 DOWN FHA
Rental income. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

FACING FORECLOSURE
Owners misfortune. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

ON WESTSIDE!
2-BR. close to everything. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

3-BR. "LAKWOOD"
Live in the fast growing Lakewood. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

SKIP TO SKOOL!
Best of Lakewood! (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

LOS ALAMITOS!
3-BR. & bath. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3200 BARTLEY. MUST SELL! Price reduction to sell FAST. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
754 RODOLFO AVENUE. HAS EVERYTHING! Imagine: ALL this—3-BR. 2 bath, family room, patio, AND pool! (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

MASSIVE FIREPLACE
3-BR. & bath. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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ENCLOSED POOL
A covered patio area. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

HOUSE-ON-LAWS
A white 3-bay house. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

IMAGINATIVE?
Rooming house. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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SHARP & VACANT
A wonderful buy here! (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

APPEALING
HUNTINGTON VILLAGE. Home for sale. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

"FIXER-UPPER"
A 2-BR. home. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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CLUB PRIVILEGES
Club house, pool, tennis courts. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

ARRIVE IN MINUTES
Via San Diego Freeway to Golden. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

BUENA PARK!
Move in live in UP. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

2-STORY: 4 BDRMS.
Includes Master bedroom. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

BUY AT OPTION!
Buy or lease. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

DOUGLAS NEAR!
4-BDRMS. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

SUN RAY ESTATES
A sharp 3-BR. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

NO DOWN GI
A 3-BR. home. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

BARGAIN HUNTER?
3-BR. on Eastside. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

LOTS OF EXTRAS
In this beautiful. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

3-BR., 700 DOWN
A lot of home. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

3-BDRM. FAMILY RM
First time offered. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

5 BEDROOMS!
North Long Beach. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

MESA-DEL-MAR!
In lovely area. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

NEAR ST. ANTHONY'S
4-BR. plus Guest House. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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DON'T FLY SOUTH
For the winter. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

SPANISH HACIENDA
Located on attractive. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

WHAT A PRICE!
3-BR. on Signal. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

4-BEDROOMS
In Artesia Meadows. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

WATCH WAYS...
2-BR. 2 bath. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

KING-SIZED!
You won't be cramped. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

POOL 'N' DECKING
Arrive in minutes. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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RESORT AREA
In Long Beach. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

LOS ALTOS...
Exclusive 3-BR. home. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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Bewitching contemporary. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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PROVINCIAL!
Provincial styling. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

SERENE...
Marina Hills 3-BR. home. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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WOW! PEARL!
Barker. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

OWN & OPERATE!
Start your own business. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

2 ON 1
North Long Beach. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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"CHOICE" RENTALS
On Alhambra. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

DUPLEX
Duplex & house. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

LIVE RENT FREE
Duplex & house. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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FOUR LEVELS and
Last reduced. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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Ranch-style. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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LOS ALAMITOS
And what a site. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
\$15,000 of the best. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

\$5,000 = 2 1/2 ACRES
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2 LOTS!
2 vacant lots. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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GOLD MEDALLIONS!
Beautiful 2-BR. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

LAST ONE!
On Alhambra. (L43) OFFICE #1 HA 5-1707

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4161 Gaviota GA 4-2402 California Heights
3512 Myrtle HA 5-1251 Lakewood
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6708 El Progresso 421-7873 Lakewood Plaza
2140 Golden GA 4-4712 Wringley
4528 Greenmeadow Rd. HA 5-1251 Lakewood Village
6029 Aubrey HA 5-1251 Lakewood
5218 Coralite HA 5-1203 Long Beach
3001 Magnolia GA 3-0427 Wringley

THREE BEDROOMS
620 Flint Ave. HE 7-0541 Alamitos Heights
6270 Obispo GA 3-5468 North Long Beach
5906 Gallup GA 3-7981 Lakewood Area
6404 Indiana GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
4852 Palo Verde HA 5-1251 Lakewood
3722 Druid Lane GE 1-2507 Rossmore
4341 Montair GA 4-8529 Lakewood Village
5635 Flagstone ME 4-2496 Los Altos
15526 So. Delcambre HA 5-1251 Paramount
4652 Palo Verde HA 5-1251 Lakewood
3231 Brimhall 893-8538 Rossmore
1001 Mar Vista GA 4-7604 Seal Beach
2002 Studebaker GA 3-5468 State College Area
5550 Lewis Ave. GA 3-5468 North Long Beach

THREE BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
3541 Claremore 596-2681 El Dorado Park
3552 Canell HA 4-8529 Los Altos
3148 Iroquois GA 3-7981 Los Altos
3820 Jetham Place GA 3-5467 Bixby Knolls
4116 Gundry GA 7-5467 Bixby Area

FOUR BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
391 Daroca Ave. GE 1-2297 College Park Area
6300 Colorado 431-2180 State College Area

HOMES WITH POOL
11621 Wembley 893-8538 Rossmore
2271 W. 230th St. DA 6-8162 Torrance

HOME AND INCOME
4647 Barker Way HA 5-5727 Belmont Heights

ROSSMOOR
11621 WEMBLEY
This is an amazing one
of the most charming
homes in the area. It
has a large lot, 1.5 acres,
and is a 3-bedroom, 2-bath
home with a large living
room, dining room, kitchen,
and family room. It has a
large deck, a pool, and a
garage. It is a must-see!

**THE NEW YEAR
STARTS RIGHT IN
ROSSMOOR!**
Start Your Year
In this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath
home with a large living
room, dining room, kitchen,
and family room. It has a
large deck, a pool, and a
garage. It is a must-see!

DeBENEDICTIS
1211 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
GE 1-2507
"Round the Clock"

"FARMHOUSE"
WITH POOL—\$29,950
The price indicates a little part
of the home. It has a large
living room, dining room, kitchen,
and family room. It has a
large deck, a pool, and a
garage. It is a must-see!

11621 WEMBLEY
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 P.M.
Call — 893-8538
DeBENEDICTIS
442 BOLSA (AT EDWARDS)

SHOPPING CENTER
LOVELY "PLYMOUTH" MODEL

SEAL BEACH
Both MUST GO FAST!
Both OPEN 1 TO 5
1200 CATALINA—2 BR. Formal
living room, dining room, kitchen,
and family room. It has a
large deck, a pool, and a
garage. It is a must-see!

2002 Studebaker Rd.
DELIGHTFULLY COZY
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, home
carport, garage, pool, real fire.
OPEN 2-4:30
11621 WEMBLEY
Call — 893-8538
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CLAUSTROPHOBIA?
Here's the sure cure. A roomy
3 BR. home with a grassed-in
front yard, a large living room,
dining room, kitchen, and family
room. It has a large deck, a
pool, and a garage. It is a
must-see!

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
Extra big, 2 br., 2 bath, built in
pool, large living room, dining
room, kitchen, and family room.
15480 Pantheon Rd. GE 8-0419

3 + DEN
2 BATHS, 2 CARPETS
OPEN TODAY, 1475 Rending St.
Call — 893-8538
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442 BOLSA (AT EDWARDS)

WEST SIDE
2831 FASHION—OPEN
See this lovely 2 BR. & den.
natural ash cabinets.
2755 ADRIATIC—OPEN
Large 3 BR., fireplace, pool, view
of the ocean. Call — 893-8538
DeBENEDICTIS
442 BOLSA (AT EDWARDS)

WRIGHTLEY
1012 EUCALYPTUS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, home
carport, garage, pool, real fire.
OPEN 2-4:30
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INVESTIGATE!
THIS FINE IMMACULATE 3 BR. home
with a large living room, dining
room, kitchen, and family room.
It has a large deck, a pool, and
a garage. It is a must-see!

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BUENA VISTA
OWNER SEZ...
Must see this beautiful 3 BR. home
with a large living room, dining
room, kitchen, and family room.
It has a large deck, a pool, and
a garage. It is a must-see!

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WESTMINSTER
PAYS ALL COSTS
3 & DEN
NO DOWN TO VETS
14300 1st St. 14300 1st St. 14300 1st St.
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CUSTOM 2-BR. DUPLEX
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3-BR.—2 BATHS
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| Sedans | 2—'63 VW 9-pass. bus |
| 9-pass. bus | 1—'63 9-pass. dff. bus |
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 See our huge used VW display at South St. and Woodruff, Dutch
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dreds with low, low monthly pay-
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STEP UP INTO CLASS A
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USED CAR
CLEARANCE!**

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu
Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerfide,
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Sold new and serviced by us.
Every.

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Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic,
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others to choose from. Beige. —

'63½ FORD Galaxie

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3—'62 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
3—'61 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

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'63 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

Like new, fully equipped and fully powered. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, tinted glass and white sidewalls, etc., factory air conditioning.

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\$2995

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**TO-DAY'S
SPECIAL
'64 RAMBLER**

Classic 4-Door Sedan

Automatic, radio, heater, factory extras,
power steering. Stock No. 1060.

\$1795



ANY '65 MODEL

\$95

DELIVERS

(plus tax & license)

'63 RAMBLER Classic

4-dr. sedan. Stick, radio, hr., AIR CONDITIONING. Stock No. 1074

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'60 FORD Falcon
2 DR.
AUTOMATIC.
Stock
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\$695

'63 FORD Falcon
STATION
WAGON
Stock #1113 **\$1295**

'63 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr.

late
the

V-8, automatic,
radio & heater,
power steering.
Stock No. 14277.

\$1695

'61
PLYMOUTH

\$405

'62 RAMBLER
 Station wagon.
 Automatic, radio,
 heater.

\$1295

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'61 RAMBLER Station Wgn.

Stock

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'63 CHEVROLET Impala
Automatic, radio.
Hwy. power steering.
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The lingering taste of quality for outlasts the short joy of a Buck saved on a "Real Bargain"

Whether it be a high-priced car or a "cheapie" this thought would certainly hold true.

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Glenn E. Thomas Says:

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|---|------------|---|
| D | FINEST | D |
| O | QUALITY | O |
| D | FOR THE | D |
| D | LOWEST | D |
| G | POSSIBLE | G |
| E | PRICE | E |
| | SINCE 1929 | |

'58 DODGE Custom Royal
4-Door Hardtop. Full pwr.
radio, heater, automatic.
Nice condition. Gold ex-
terior, rich original
interior. **\$599**
(IGNA 991)

'59 DODGE Wagon Sierra
4-Door. Automatic, power
steering, radio, heater.
Sharp! **\$699**
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'61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
4-Door. Factory air, R.H.
(TFC 321) A **\$949**
fine bargain at

'62 FALCON Wagon. De-
luxe model. Automatic.
radio, heater, rack on top.
Sharp cond. **\$1199**
(PRT 558)

'61 OLDS F-85 4-Door
Wagon. Old's plush com-
pact, nicely kept. Kelly
green with sharp 2-toned
interior. Automatic, radio,
heater, shaded windshield.
whitewalls. **\$1399**
(KJF 442)

'63 DODGE 4-Door. 6-cyl.,
standard trans., radio, hr.
Still has better than
30,000 on factory war-
ranty. Aa outstanding
buy. **\$1499**
(KIP 230)

'63 VALIANT Signer Cpe.
Automatic, radio, heater.
Very nice. Almost 18,000
miles left on factory
warranty. **\$1749**
(KGM 596)

'63 DODGE 500 Coupe.
4-speed floor shift. Many
thousands on factory war-
ranty. **\$2299**
(KKR 811)

'63 FORD Galaxie XLS80
Coupe. This one will do
things to you! Ivory ex-
terior, red interior, cus-
tom 3-speed automatic
shift, radio, heater, air
conditioned. power steer-
ing. **\$2399**
(TQC 110) This car is
sharp!

'62 CHEV. Super Sport
Hardtop Cpe., V-8, Powerglide,
power steering, bucket seats, ra-
dio, heater, Ivory. **\$2199**

'62 FORD GALAXIE
"500" Hardtop Cpe., V-8, stand-
ard transmission, radio, heater.
Ivory. **\$1499**

'63 CORVAIR MONZA
Coupe. Radio, heater, Power-
glide. Autumn gold. **\$1599**

'61 CHRYSLER Windsor
4-Door. V-8, automatic, power
steering, radio, heater. Like new.
Brown. **\$1499**

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR
4-Door. V-8, Powerglide, air con-
ditioned, radio, heater, power
steering. Raven beige. Sold new
and serviced by us. **\$1499**

'61 CORVAIR 760
4-Dr. Powerglide, radio, heater.
Gray. **\$899**

'60 Chrys. New Yorker
4-Door. V-8, full power, radio,
heater. Coral. **\$1399**

'60 OLDS "88" Coupe
Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power
steering, radio, heater. Ivory. **\$1199**

'59 CHEV. Kingswood
9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, Power-
glide, heater. Green. **\$1099**

'59 OLDS "98" Coupe
Hardtop. V-8, automatic, full
power, factory air, radio, heater.
Green. **\$1299**

'59 CHRYSLER Windsor
4-Door. V-8, automatic, power
steering, radio, heater. Tan. **\$899**

'58 PONTIAC Hardtop
Super Chief Sedan. V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, power steer-
ing. Ivory/green. **\$799**

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GA 6-3344 LONG

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333 E. Anaheim ME 6-1223
Established 1929

'61 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

Like new, fully equipped and fully powered. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, tinted glass, white sidewalls, etc. factory air conditioning.

\$2895

'61 Cadillac Convertible

Like new, fully equipped and fully powered. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, tinted glass, white sidewalls, etc. factory air conditioning.

\$2995

Because these cars are so immaculate... Don Moore is the only dealer in the world that gives you

FREE!

USED CAR 100% 2-YEAR GUARANTEE ON BOTH PARTS AND LABOR

This guarantee is bonded and backed by Don Moore in writing

Includes the following:

- ≡ 1. Automatic Transmission
- ≡ 2. Standard Transmission
- ≡ 3. Engine
- ≡ 4. Rear Axle Assembly
- ≡ 5. Front Suspension and Steering
- ≡ 6. Clutch
- ≡ 7. Brake, Master Cylinder and Power Cylinder

Any repair at absolutely no cost to you on parts and labor.

Available on '61 to '64 Models and Makes

DON MOORE COMPTON

912 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD.

NE 9-7440

RAMBLER
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2160 LONG BEACH BLVD
LONG BEACH

**INVENTORY
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FANTASTIC
SAVINGS
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On the largest selection of quality late-model
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ins.

Continental's are drastically reduced by hun-
dreds of dollars with low, low monthly pay-
ments priced lower than you can imagine.

These are one owner automobiles with original mileage, paint and upholstery.

'64 Continental Lincoln 4-Dr.
Beautiful white with fawn full leather interior. Fully powered. Fully equipped. Sold new and serviced by us.
With Air Conditioning. **SAVE!!**

'63 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr.
Choice of 8 select automobiles. All fully powered. Fully equipped. Full leather, many sold and serviced by us.
UNBELIEVABLE PRICE AND TERMS

'62 Lincoln Continental
Selection of 4 in all colors and interior. All fully powered and equipped.
Including Factory Air Conditioning. **REAL OPPORTUNITY TO STEP UP INTO CLASS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!!**

SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM—
4 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

**THE BIG SUPERMARKET
— FOR CARS —
NEW YEAR
USED CAR
CLEARANCE!**

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu
Hardtop Cpr. V-8, Powerglide,
radio, heater, power steering.
Sold new and serviced by us
Ivory.

\$2549

9-63 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
3-62 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS
3-61 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

CADILLACS

'63 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

Like new, fully equipped and fully powered. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, tinted glass and white sidewalls, etc. factory air conditioning.

\$3995

'62 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

'63 CHEV. IMPALA
Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater. 3
others to choose from. Beige. **\$2299**

'63 1/2 FORD Galaxie

Like new, fully equipped and fully powered. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, tinted glass, white sidewalls, etc. factory air conditioning.

\$2995

'500" Fastback Hardtop Cpe.,
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, Ivory. **\$2199**

'62 CHEV. Super Sport
Hardtop Cpe., V-8, Powerglide,
power steering, bucket seats, ra-
dio, heater, Ivory. **\$2199**

'62 FORD GALAXIE
"500" Hardtop Cpe., V-8, stand-
ard transmission, radio, heater,
Ivory. **\$1499**

'63 CORVAIR MONZA
Coupe. Radio, heater, Power-
glide. **\$1599**

'61 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

Like new, fully equipped and fully powered. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, tinted glass, white sidewalls, etc. factory air conditioning.

\$2895

'61 Cadillac Convertible

Like new, fully equipped and fully powered. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes

'61 CHRYSLER Windsor
4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Like new. Brown. **\$1499**

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR
4-Door, V-8, Powerglide, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, Fawn beige. Sold new **\$1499**

power seats, tinted glass, white sidewalls, etc.
factory air conditioning.

\$2995

Because these cars are so immaculate
... Don Moore is the only dealer in the

and serviced by us. 477

'61 CORVAIR 769
4-Dr. Powerglide, radio, heater.
Grey. **\$899**

'60 Chrys. New Yorker
4-Door, V-8, full power, radio,
heater. Coral. **\$1399**

'60 OLDS "88" CPE.
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, radio, heater, Ivory. . . . **\$1199**

'59 CHEV. Kingswood
9-Passenger Wagon, V-8, Power-
glide, heater. Green. **\$1099**

'59 OLDS "98" CPE.
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, full
power, factory air, radio, heater,
Green. **\$1299**

'59 CHRYSLER Windsor
4-Door, V-8, automatic, power
steering, radio, heater, Tan. **\$899**

'58 PONTIAC Hardtop
Super Chief Sedan, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, power steer-
ing, Ivory/green. **\$799**

HARBOR

CHEVROLET
OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY
3770 CHERRY
GA 6-3344 LONG BEACH

world that gives you

FREE!

USED CAR 100% 2-YEAR GUARANTEE
ON BOTH PARTS AND LABOR

This guarantee is bonded and backed
by Don Moore in writing

Includes the following:

- ≡1. Automatic Transmission
- ≡2. Standard Transmission
- ≡3. Engine
- ≡4. Rear Axle Assembly
- ≡5. Front Suspension and Steering
- ≡6. Clutch
- ≡7. Brake, Master Cylinder and
Power Cylinder

Any repair at absolutely no cost to you on part
and labor.

Available on all 64 Models and Makes

**DON
MOORE
COMPTON**

912 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD
NE 9-7440

MUST GO**'58 DODGE**
4-Door Sedan

Automatic, runs good. Just one of our many transportation sections.

\$149**'58 PLYMOUTH**
Station Wagon

Here's a fine little "hatchback." Grab it quick at only

\$299**'60 PLYMOUTH**
2-Door Hardtop

Automatic, etc. Be quick on this!

\$599**'61 LANCER**
4-Door Sedan

Another local new car trade. One of 7 comparts in stock.

\$649**'58 CHEVROLET**
4-Door Sedan

Automatic, radio, heater. Car is like brand new inside and out. Outside, O.P. & P.A. throughout. First time advertised.

\$699**'61 CORVAIR**
Station Wagon

This one's really sharp. See it today!

\$899**'63 ECONOLINE**
Panel

Buildings, Nice, Only....

\$1399**'61 CHRYSLER**
4-Door Sedan

Fully equipped including power. A beautiful one-owner car.

\$1499**'62 CHRYSLER**
Newport 4-Door

Automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, etc. We sold this car new.

\$1899**'63 CHRYSLER**
New Yorker 4-Dr.

Another local executive's car. Sold new and serviced by us. This car has 25,000 miles under full factory warranty. Like new inside and out.

2249**'64 T-BIRD**

Full power and low mileage. A local executive's car. Traded on a new import. If you are in the market to buy a type of automobile you owe it to yourself to see this one! The New Year's Bright Bird!

3299**'64 CHRYSLER**
New Yorker

9-pass. with full power and factory air, bucket seats, vinyl interior, brand new tires and hundreds of dollars more in extras. 25,000 mile full factory warranty. Cost \$6000. Today only.

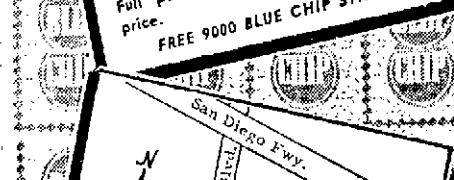
3999**—BRAND NEW—**
'64 CHRYSLER
4-Door Hardtop

Fully equipped including factory air and power windows. Your chance to save most money on a new, registered car. NOT A DIE-UP CAR. NOT AN EXECUTIVE CAR. One only.

—BRAND NEW—
37 Years on
Long Beach Blvd.**R. O. Gould**HARBOR HEADQUARTERS
for Chrysler-Volant
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1600 L.B. BLVD.

HE-1067 7-2877 or 71

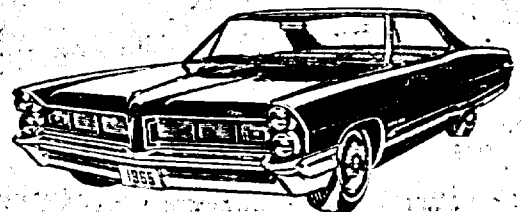
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CONTINENTAL MERCURY COMET**Murphy**
JANUARY
1/2-PRICE
SALE
Plus FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'56 FORD V-8**
Automatic, radio, heater.
GMY 620. Full price \$14.
If more than one person wants car, drawing will be held at 6 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 3.**'60 MERCURY \$399**
MONTEREY — 1/2 Price.
4-Dr. V-8, auto., R & H, power steering.
QVR 127. Reg. \$799.
FREE 2500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'60 MERCURY \$599**
CONVERTIBLE. 1/2 Price.
V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering.
FMZ 015. Reg. \$1199.
FREE 3000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'61 CORVAIR \$599**
700. 1/2 Price.
4-Dr., auto., radio, heater, w-s-w. FTD
833. Reg. \$1199.
FREE 3500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'57 CHRYSLER \$299**
1/2 Price.
4-Dr. Sed. 8-cyl., auto., radio, heater,
power steering. KJB 856. Reg. \$599.
FREE 1000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'59 STUDE. \$449**
2-DOOR. 1/2 Price.
Hardtop, overdrive, radio, heater, w-s-w.
KGZ 241. Reg. \$899.
FREE 3000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'60 CHEV. \$599**
BEL AIR. 1/2 Price.
4-Dr., auto., radio, heater, w-s-w. GOK
476. Reg. \$1199.
FREE 2500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'60 FORD \$699**
COUNTRY SQUIRE. 1/2 Price.
9-Passenger Wagon. Full power. Factory
air. MAB 587. Reg. \$1299.
FREE 3000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'59 MERCURY \$866**
2-DR. HARDTOP. Full Price.
V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering
and brakes. QHW 087.
FREE 6000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'61 CAD. \$2477**
SEDAN. Full Price.
DeVille, full power. Factory air. IFG 882.
FREE 7000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'61 COMET \$999**
STATION WAG. Full Price.
4-Dr. dlx., auto., radio, heater, w-s-w.
FKS 230.
FREE 4000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**'63 CONT. \$3499**
4-DOOR SEDAN.
Full power, factory air. FKG 405. Full
price.
FREE 9000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE****MURPHY**
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HUGE
AUTOMOTIVE SALE**SALE!****IMPALAS MONZAS**
CHEVY II'S CHEVELLES**WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN****Save, Save Hundreds of Dollars**
CASH—TERMS—TRADE**A BRAND NEW 1965**
CHEVROLET IMPALA
SUPER SPORT COUPE**\$2499^{00*}**
FOR**A BRAND NEW 1965**
CHEVY II NOVA
SUPER SPORT COUPE**\$2299^{00*}**
FOR**A BRAND NEW 1965**
CORVAIR MONZA
SPORT COUPE**\$2199^{00*}**
FOR**A BRAND NEW 1965**
CHEVELLE MALIBU
SUPER SPORT COUPE**\$2399^{00*}**
FOR*PLUS ANY OLD CAR IN TRADE
ALL MODELS HAVE BASIC
FACTORY EQUIPMENT**CORMIER**
CHEVROLET
COMPANY6th & Long Beach Boulevard,
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HE 6-5291**COURTESY FORD**
BLAST
NEW CAR PRICES
FOR THE
NEW YEAR

★ EXAMPLES ★

BRAND NEW
1965 THUNDERBIRDCRUISEMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING,
POWER BRAKES. ORDER THE COLOR OF CHOICE.**\$99** Down
On
Approved
Credit**\$99** Per Month
for
48 Months
PLUS T. & L.**BRAND NEW**
1965 GALAXIE 5002-DOOR HARDTOP. BUY THIS CAR WITH CRUISEMATIC,
RADIO, HEATER AND POWER STEERING.**\$75** Down
On
Approved
Credit**\$75** Per Month
for
36 Months
PLUS T. & L.**BRAND NEW**
1965 MUSTANGS2-DOOR HARDTOP. BUY THIS CAR WITH CRUISEMATIC,
RADIO, HEATER AND POWER STEERING.**\$69** Down on
Approved
Credit**\$69** Total
Monthly
Payment
PLUS T. & L.**BRAND NEW**
1965 ECONOMY
FALCON2-DOOR HARDTOP. BUY THIS CAR WITH CRUISEMATIC,
RADIO, HEATER AND POWER STEERING.**\$59** Down on
Approved
Credit**\$59** Total
Monthly
Payment
PLUS T. & L.**TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS FOR THIS WEEKEND****★ SELECTED ★**
USED CARS
FREE FREE FREE FREE**WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD**
★ FULLY GUARANTEED
★ 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
★ 24,000-MILE FREE MAINTENANCE POLICY**★ 24,000-MILE FREE MAINTENANCE POLICY****'62 TEMPEST**
LeMans. Radio, heater,
automatic. White with
red vinyl bucket seats.**\$1299**
FULL PRICE**'59 FORD**
4-Door Country Station
Wagon. V-8, radio, htr.,
auto., P/steering, w/s/w.
#FKL 664. Only**\$599**
FULL PRICE**'63 FORD**
Galaxie. V-8, radio, htr.,
power steering & brakes.
Fact. air. #EWY 928.**\$1399**
FULL PRICE**'59 RAMBLER**
Classic 4-door, radio,
heater, auto., V-8, power
steering & brakes, fact.
air cond. #NWD 899.**\$599**
FULL PRICE**'59 CHEVROLET**
Impala. Radio, heater, au-
tomatic, V-8, P. steering.
This is a clean family car.**\$799**
FULL PRICE**'60 PONTIAC**
Bonneville 2-door Hard-
top. V-8, radio, heater,
auto., power steering &
brakes, w/s/w, gleaming
silver with matching in-
terior.**\$1099**
FULL PRICE**'62 FORD**
F-100 pickup. Custom
cab. 4-spd. trans. Special
price this weekend.**\$1099**
FULL PRICE**'57 FORD**
Fairlane. Radio, heater,
automatic. Good work
car.**\$399**
FULL PRICE**100% FINANCING**
AVAILABLE
ON APPROVED
CREDIT**We Approve Your Credit — Not a Bank, Not a Finance Company**
TWO GIANT LOCATIONS
Take the Short 5-Minute Drive to:**COURTESY FORD**
15727 So. Paramount 15550 So. Paramount
ME 3-1107, NE 6-9143 ME 4-2600, NE 6-2257
Open 'til 10 p.m. 1/2 Block N. of Alondra
PARAMOUNT



HERE NOW!
'65 PONTIACS!



COMPLETE SELECTION! QUICK '65 WIDE-TRACK PONTIACS AND TEMPESTS! TRADE NOW! NO WAITING FOR DELIVERY!

STILL LOW AS **\$295** DELIVERS (plus tax & license)

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'63 GRAND PRIX
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 364 **\$2195**

'63 TEMPEST LE MANS
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, console. Stock No. 338 **\$1995**

'62 BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 11379 **\$2495**

'62 CATALINA COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 11472 **\$1795**

'61 CATALINA STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 11476 **\$1895**

'61 BONNEVILLE COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power brakes, pwr. steering, whitewalls, air conditioned. Stock No. 42 **\$1895**

'62 BUICK LE SABRE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 377 **\$1895**

'62 T-BIRD
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, pwr. brakes, whitewalls, air conditioned. Stock No. 425 **\$2095**

'62 FALCON STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 424 **\$1095**

'60 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 417 **\$895**



See Classifications 173-176 AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

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|--|---|--|
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Biney-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 ORANGE COUNTY Anaheim Imports 635-2050 316 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim | LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-4595 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-1621 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings, 7443 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 |
| BUICK | FALCON | OPEL |
| LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 591-5611; SP 5-4154 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton NE 7-1441 Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 4-6588 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311 Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Orgas Ford NE 2-7145 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington | LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 |
| CADILLAC | FIAT | PEUGEOT |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Whittier Imports OX 8-2591 14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 |
| CHEVROLET | FORD | PLYMOUTH |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3050 Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet NE 8-0523 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet WA 5-2251 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311 Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Orgas Ford NE 2-7145 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Courtesy Ford Sales ME 3-1107 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk NE 9-6656 J. P. Lamerdin TO 6-1725 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-7256 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-0231 |
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| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barbart, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., L.B. TO 7-2731 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mouthier, Inc. NE 2-7171 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9002 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton NE 8-0181 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. TO 7-7256 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. TE 5-6645 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington |
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| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 | LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 |
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Some States Eye Hike in Motoring Tax

By Harry Wilson Sharpe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American motorists are now paying almost \$7 billion a year in federal and state gasoline taxes—at a rate of about \$19 million a day.

This doesn't include other special highway user taxes on such things as lubricants, tires and tubes, tread rubber and parts and accessories which swell the total to about \$12 billion.

And the end may not be in sight.

SOME tax-hungry state legislatures may hike the tab this year in one way or another. However, a testing of sentiment by the American Petroleum Institute (API), the oil industry's biggest trade organization, indicates that most legislative bodies—including the U.S. congress—believe the tax-the-motorist saturation point is at hand.

The federal tax bite on gasoline is now 4 cents a gallon, a 2½-cent jump since World War II. In the same period 90 state increases have been voted. State taxes range from 5 to 8 cents. Combined with the federal levy the national average is 10½ cents a gallon—roughly 50 per cent of the retail price of gasoline.

In most instances the price of gasoline today—discounting the sales taxes—is about where it was 40 years ago, give or take a few cents, while the cost of most other consumer items has rocketed.

But gasoline taxes don't go down. They go in only one direction—up.

IN HIS budget message later this month President Johnson may ask Congress to give the economy another boost with a big cut in federal excise (sales) taxes on many items—but not on gasoline. This bonanza is helping to finance the multi-billion dollar Interstate Highway System though some \$2 billion a year of the take is diverted from the highway trust fund.

He is expected among other things to ask for elimination of the 6-cents-a-gallon refinery tax on lubricating oils. This federal levy brings in a little more than \$75 million a year.

BUT IF oilmen read him right, the president may try to offset this by proposing a hike in the 2-cent-a-gallon tax on aviation gasoline and a new impost on jet plane fuel which so far has escaped the tax collector. This latter could, in view of increasing jet airplane traffic, open up a new bonanza. In addition, there is some talk of moves in congress to hike the tax on Diesel oil and other special motor fuels.

The API said, on the basis of government estimates, that Americans bought more than 71 billion gallons of gasoline and other motor fuels in 1964—a 100% increase over 1949.

Only one state—Maryland—raised gasoline taxes in 1964. But 1965 may present a different picture. The API says states which may consider increases are Arkansas (now 6½ cents a gallon), Illinois (5 cents), Iowa (6), Kansas (5), Massachusetts (5½), Minnesota, which raised its rate to 6 cents two years ago, New York (6), Oklahoma (6½) and Oregon (6).

Some municipalities also may get into the act. Such levies already are prevalent in New Mexico, Wyoming and Alabama. Any city or town granted "home rule" taxing power can levy on gasoline or other items.

Not all the states use their gasoline money for highway purposes, the original intent of the tax. But 28 enforce such a rule. The API said a likely candidate for similar action this year is Connecticut.

Aviation gasoline also is being taxed by some states, with Alabama having the highest rate—7 cents a gallon. The API said that proposals to impose such taxes or to increase the present bite are anticipated in Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and Washington state.

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

Rally Ends Market Year

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brokers got their long-hoped-for year-end rally last week but it only lasted for two days before the closing bell was rung on 1964 and prices finished with a small gain on the week.

Wall Streeters were pleased with the market's performance in the last two sessions of the year but were disappointed that the upswing had not started the week before.

The week started with a loss of 1.15 in the Dow-Jones industrial average Monday, and the senior indicator lost 4.23 on the following day. A slightly better tone developed on the opening Wednesday and in short order prices began climbing steeply.

THE ADVANCE continued Thursday but profit-taking near the close clipped a number of issues. Volume rose to its highest level in more than a month in that session as a burst of last-minute activity boosted volume for the final thirty minutes to 1,310,000 shares.

Dow-Jones industrial average gained 5.97 on the week at 874.13. Ralls tacked on 0.66 at 205.34. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.60 to 84.75.

Volume for the four days swelled to 20,522,915 shares compared with 17,084,791 shares in the four days the week before and 21,890,578 shares last year. Of the 1,503 issues traded, 710 advanced—88 to new 1964 highs—while 600 declined, 52 to new lows.

Duke May Return to N.Y. This Week

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Duke of Windsor may leave for New York late this week. He is back in the night-out whirl and enjoying the surroundings of a luxury hotel instead of the antiseptic surroundings of a hospital.

The Duke and his duchess went out to the Petroleum Club, one of Houston's best private clubs, Friday night for his first social outing since his operation Dec. 16 to repair his main artery.

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BLAIN—Lorenzo, 64, warehouseman, of 2020 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maria; daughters, Catherine, Marina, Barbara; sons, Robert, Richard; sister, Mrs. Doris Cadebert Rosary today, 8 p.m., Sheeler's Mortuary. Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

FARRELL—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farrell, of 38 Daisy Ave., died Friday. Service was held at Friday Family Funeral Directors.

SMITH (Paramount)—Fred A. 56, chef, of 8614 E. Flower St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Maebell; stepsons, Hobart and Walter Willis. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Rosecrans Mortuary.

HOLLADAY—Milo E., 47, pipe contractor, of 2357 Ceritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Marcella; daughters, Mrs. Karen John-Funeral Directors.

son, Marcia; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Holladay; sisters, Mrs. Muriel Gowans, Mrs.

Burn Victim Dies; Funeral Rites Pending

Funeral service for a 6-year-old Newport Beach girl who died of burns in Hoag Memorial Hospital was pending Saturday.

Susan Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davey, 515 Signal Rd., suffered the fatal burns Friday night when her cowboy outfit, a Christmas gift from her parents, caught fire while she was playing at her home.

She died early Saturday morning. Brown Colonial Mortuary, Santa Ana, will handle arrangements.

BRUNSWICK topped the market in activity, rising 1 to 523,000 shares. Brokers said results of the company's medical-equipment division have been attracting investors, particularly in view of the chance of a medicare bill passing Congress in the next session.

Benguet was second with a gain of 1½ at 13½ on 487,000 shares. Sperry-Rand placed third, off 1½ at 13½ on 312,600 shares. RCA rose 1½ to 33½. Nickel rose 1½ and Alcoa on 224,100 shares in fourth advanced 1½.

General Motors turned in a good performance, rising 2½. Chrysler slipped 1½. Ford managed a gain of ½. Mack Trucks was strong in the final session and finished the week up 2½.

STEELS TURNED fractionally lower despite an industry-wide hike in the price of galvanized sheets. Lukens and Jones & Laughlin were the biggest losers, dropping 1½ and 1½, respectively.

Dupont again was favored and soared 6½. Eastman jumped 6. Xerox fell 1½.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

| Vessel | From | Arrive | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|--------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 7 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE SUNDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|--------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 8 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE MONDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|--------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 9 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE TUESDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 10 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE WEDNESDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 11 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE THURSDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 12 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE FRIDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 13 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 14 | Albion |

VESSELS DUE SUNDAY

| Vessel | To | Depart | Agent |
|--------------|---------------|---------|--------|
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |
| Albion (T-1) | San Francisco | Jan. 15 | Albion |

Pravda Cue Starts India United Front

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP)—At a signal from Moscow, India's pro-Russian Communists have begun a campaign to form a "United Front" with all leftist forces battling Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The immediate objective is victory in next month's elections in the Red stronghold of Kerala State.

But the Communists have a more important long-range goal: infiltration and disruption of Shastri's ruling Congress Party and middle-road government.

The "United Front" tactic—used by India Communists only once before—was spelled out in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper.

INDIAN REDS were exhorted to "mobilize and unite" left, progressive democratic and patriotic forces, including those in the Congress, and to explore the possibility of forming a government of national democracy.

Obediently, the pro-Moscow Indian Communists at their national convention resolved to unite "all progressive democratic forces" in a campaign against Shastri.

A "most favorable opportunity" exists, the Reds said, to bring about a shift to the left in government policies.

A ready-made nucleus of infiltrators already operates. There are avowed Communists within the Congress Party. Others, who make no effort to conceal their ideological leanings, sit on government benches in Parliament.

THERE IS A second target within New Delhi's "ruling elite." This is the so-called "Ginger Group," a collection of leftist dissidents within the Congress Party, led by former defense minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

Woman's Club Tears Up Staircase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A women's club which wrecked a 162-year-old cherry wood staircase here so its members could use the posts for lamp stands has promised to make good the damage—if it can.

The club, not identified, sent word that the members are "terribly sorry."

Members invaded the Lucas Sullivan house, a Columbus landmark, last week and began ripping apart the staircase.

The house, built around 1800, has been under the threat of wrecking crews for many months. Club members apparently thought they would beat the wreckers to the punch.

But the wrecking contractor had promised another group that it could salvage things of historical value, including the staircase.

Navy Ships in Port

DURING THE year, the Coast Guard replaced a famous lightship, Flying Pancake, near Southport, N.C., with an offshore structure similar to an oil drilling tower. Other lightships will be replaced by the offshore structures, each of which is a helicopter flight deck.

The first nuclear-powered lightship was put into operation in Chesapeake Bay.

The Coast Guard acquired three 210-foot cutters, the Reliance, Diligence and Vigilant, during the year, as well as six smaller vessels and 17 amphibious helicopters.

Class 139 Continued from C-8

Homes for Sale 139

BIMBY AREA

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Will Be Happier

in this attractive home

with 1720 sq. ft. of living

area, new kitchen, new

bath, new carpeting, new

cabinets, new appliances,

new paint, new curtains,

new everything. Call

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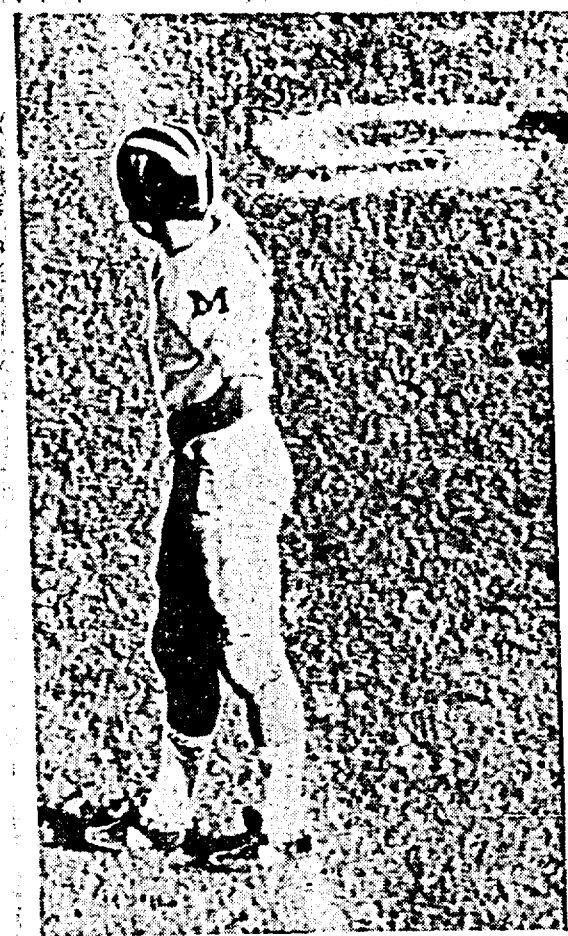
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Country Club Manor

Roses Are Red, Beavers Are Blue; Piggy's Back for Refill, Too



Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON and SKIP SHUMAN
And so the Wolverine said to the first little pig...

Sports Merry-Go-Round
By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

"I'm either drunk or nuts," quipped a press box wit between halves of the Michigan-Oregon State Rose Bowl debacle. "I'm hard-pressed to decide which."

He had a point. The comment came up during Oregon State's halftime "show," which is a kind word to describe the Beavers' performance—either at halftime or during the game. During intermission, a bunch of Keystone Cops, cowboys and hoodlums were staging some strange fistic endeavors in-between members of the pitifully undermanned band. This exhibition set back half-time performances 30 years... or make it 50 if you consider the really fine show given by Michigan's sensational band.

As bad as the Oregon State football team got whipped by the Wolverines, the Beavers' band took an even worse beating from Michigan's musicians.

Anyway, the wit's comment came upon the heels of two other extraordinary events, which highlighted, for the most part, a dull football afternoon.

After player-of-the-game Mel Anthony set a Rose Bowl record for yardage in a game, he was named the MVP.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



Where there's smoke...



Hold that line!

Late Aerial by Morton Gives West 11-7 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California's Craig Morton connected with teammate Jack Schraub on a five-yard pass with only 1:04 minutes left Saturday to give the West a comeback 11-7 victory over the East in a rain-plagued 40th annual East-West Shrine football game.

The West, down 7-4 with

about three minutes remaining, started its winning drive on the East's 35 after Lou Bobich's kick from the end zone fell dead.

Morton, recently signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League for a reported \$200,000, passed and ran the West to the five with key passes to Clarence Williams of Washington State

AAWU Profs Weigh New Selection Method for Bowl

By JEROME HALL

This afternoon in a Pasadena hotel room a group of eight professors and eight university presidents will try to decide on a new method for selecting the team that will challenge the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day.

Obviously, last year's system was faulty. By 27 points, Chagrin has replaced canary since last these professors put their heads together. That was the day they voted Oregon State to be our most representative team, though the tubes of their radios had not cooled from describing USC's triumph over Notre Dame.

The doors at today's meeting will be locked to sports writers, and we may not know immediately their conclusions, but it's safe to assume that never again will an AAWU team be selected for the Rose Bowl by vote of the league's professors.

THE AAWU might employ a Univac machine next time. Or it might just pass a rule that the winner of the game between USC and Washington will go. That makes most sense of all.

The Huskies and the Trojans in recent years had done much to soften the sting of those year-after-year defeats in the Rose Bowl.

It was, as it turns out, unfair to USC and to the Oregon State players and to the entire West Coast to give the Rose Bowl assignment to a team so lacking as the '64 Oregon Staters.

The West had made great strides in restoring lost prestige. We had won three of five games in the reconstituted conference called the Big 5.

halftime. Records show that a team trailing at the half in a bowl game has one chance in 20 of winning. But a defensive team would have one chance in 100.

The game was a serious blow to the prestige of the Rose Bowl, too. Tournament of Roses officials were openly concerned. "Score, somehow, score," shouted one late in the game when the Beavers made a motion toward the Michigan goal.

He had a right to shout. He was paying Oregon State's conference about \$50,000 a point.

Next year, with Washington or USC, the West might not win but at least the Rose Bowl officials would get a lot more for their money.

Power of Destiny Surprises (\$35) in Malibu Stakes

By ERNIE MASON

With a crowd of 50,366 turned out, Mrs. Ethel Jacobson's Power of Destiny raced to a surprise victory Saturday by less than a length in the \$30,300 Malibu Stakes for 4-year-olds at Santa Anita. Favored Roman Brother finished last.

Closing with a powerful, sustained drive, Power of Destiny overtook most of his rivals in the field of 10 during his stretch run. Maker's Mark was second and Hill Rise, last year's early-season sophomore star, finished third.

Power of Destiny raced the seven furlongs in the good time of 1:22 flat in capturing the first stakes victory of his career. Sent off at odds of 16-1, Power of Destiny re-

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs | 15 | 10 |
| Rushing yardage | 59 | 107 |
| Passing yardage | 221 | 619 |
| Passes | 22-44 | 19-39 |
| Passes intercepted by | 7-21 | 6-20 |
| Punts | 1 | 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 24 | 25 |

West scored its first four points on a pair of safeties. Rain fell throughout the game and mud three inches deep covered the Kezar Stadium turf. Despite the weather, a crowd of more than 50,000 stayed to the end and was treated to one of the most spectacular endings in the East-West series.

MAZUREK, a compact signal caller from Republic, Pa., scored the East touchdown on a one-yard sneak over center. Staubach, one of the top



MUDDY DAY FOR STAUBACH
East quarterback Roger Staubach fumbles ball as he is trapped behind line by Corky Sullivan (91) in second quarter of slippery Shrine game Saturday. West recovered ball. East player at left is Archie Sutton of Illinois.

Condition Worst for Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Both head coaches in Saturday's rain-plagued East-West football game agreed the mud made playing conditions almost impossible.

Coach Pete Elliott of the East said, "It's a shame we had to play under such conditions," although he added quickly he was not offering that as an alibi.

The West won 11-7 with 1:04 minutes left to play when California quarterback Craig Morton hit teammate Jack Schraub with a five-yard pass. Passing, as things turned out, was the key to the game.

"The playing conditions were about as bad as I've ever seen," Elliott said, and coach John McKay of the West agreed. "Without a doubt, conditions were the worst I've ever encountered," he said.

"It was interesting. It was a thrill a minute. We never knew who was going to fall

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO
Lakers vs. Hawks, KFL 11 a.m.
TELEVISION
NFL Playoff Bowl (St. Louis vs. Green Bay), KATV 12:10 p.m.
Auto Racing (Modified stocks and light championships), KFLA 12:30 p.m.
H.S. Basketball (Boston vs. Cincinnati), KABC 12:30 p.m.
Baseball, KCOP 12:30 p.m.
The Shrine Game, KCOP 4:30 p.m.
Championship Polo, KCOP 6:30 p.m.
Bullfight from Mexico, KMEX 12:45 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Drum Racing—Winter National Drum Championships, Fortuna Raceway, qualifying 9:30 a.m., eliminations 1 p.m.
Soccer—Pacific League doubleheader, L.A. Soccer Club vs. Sparta Soccer Club (second game, 2 p.m.); first game, 12:45 p.m.
Baseball—L.E. Rockies vs. L.A. Eagles, Fair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Modified stocks and light championships, Ascot Park, Gardena, 2 p.m.

Namath Closes Rags-to-Riches (\$400,000) Tale

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Brawny Joe Namath, son of a struggling Beaver Falls, Pa., steelworker, signed the contract Saturday that made him the richest rookie in the history of pro football—and probably any other sport.

The Horatio Alger story of the former shoeshine boy who led Alabama to the national college championship was climaxed at a luxury hotel at Miami Beach. Here, he concluded a deal with the New York Jets of the American Football League that reportedly will bring him \$400,000 for three years work.

This is said to include \$100,000 a year in salary and some \$100,000 in bonuses. There also were unconfirmed reports of a fringe benefit retirement plan giving Namath \$5,000 a year for life after his playing days.

All this for a boy who four years ago almost signed a pro baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for a paltry \$5,000.

David A. Werblin, president of the Jets, said the details of the fabulous contract were considered privileged information but he added that, "I'm sure it pays the largest amount ever given to a young athlete in any sport."

And the cat-quick Namath, he said, was a bargain at the price.

"We feel that in getting Joe," Werblin told a news conference, "We got the No. 1 college football player in America, and with him we will give New York fans the finest football team in America."

"This is the start toward many championship years for the Jets."

Namath disclosed that the Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals, who drafted him in the American Football League, made "about the same" offers.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said "I see in this young man the same qualities that are found in Unitas," Ewbank said. "He has size, quickness, a wonderful arm, a quick delivery, courage and the ability to make the big play."



JOE NAMATH
Ex-Shoeshine Boy

AAWU Denounces 'Unethical' Pros

The AAWU opened its winter meeting Saturday with a strong denunciation of professional football for its "unethical practices" in signing of players.

The statement said continued practices could jeopardize post season bowl games.

The signing of four Oklahoma players prior to the Gator Bowl game.

Roses Are Red, Beavers Are Blue; Piggy's Back for Refill, Too



Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON and SKIP SHUMAN
And so the Wolverine said to the first little pig...

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just before his payoff pitch- ball history, set up the score to Schraub, a 6-6 end who when he pitched 38 yards to the East appeared to have end zone for the score.

Three running plays — by Gordon for five, Tom Nowatzke of Indiana for three, and Staubach for one — pre- ceded the score. Staubach was shaken up on his short dash but came back later to finish the game.

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SPARKED BY Morton and quarterback Bob Berry of Ore- gon, the West twice moved deep into East territory but on both occasions had to give up the ball because of the poor footing.

The West finally got on the scoreboard when a bad pass- ing error from the center sailed over the end zone for a safety. The West scored its first four points on a pair of safeties.

Rain fell throughout the game and mud three inches deep covered the Kezar Sta- dium turf. Despite the weather, a crowd of more than 50,000 stayed to the end of the third period. The most spectacular endings in the East-West series.

| | West | East |
|-----------------------|-------|--------|
| First downs | 15 | 8 |
| Rushing yards | 150 | 100 |
| Passing yards | 221 | 6-101 |
| Passes | 22-44 | 10-191 |
| Passes intercepted by | 3 | 8-26 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles recovered | 2 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 74 | 20 |

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By JEROME HALL

This afternoon in a Pasadena hotel room a group of eight professors and eight university presidents will try to decide on a new method for selecting the team that will challenge the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day.

Obviously, last year's system was faulty. By 27 points, Chagrin has replaced chicanery since last these professors put their heads together. That was the day they voted Oregon State to be our most representative team, though the tubes of their radios had not cooled from describing USC's triumph over Notre Dame.

The doors at today's meeting will be locked to sports- writers, and we may not know immediately their con- clusions, but it's safe to assume that never again will an AAWU team be selected for the Rose Bowl by vote of the league's professors.

THE AAWU might employ a Univac machine next time. Or it might just pass a rule that the winner of the game between USC and Washington will go. That makes most sense of all.

The Huskies and the Trojans in recent years had done much to soften the sting of those year-after-year defeats in the Rose Bowl.

It was, as it turns out, unfair to USC and to the Oregon State players and to the entire West Coast to give the Rose Bowl assignment to a team so lacking as the '64 Oregon State.

The West had made great strides in restoring lost prestige. We had won three of five games in the reconstituted conference called the Big 5.

WE WILL never beat the Big 10 with our second or third best team. Oregon State might be better off to with- draw from the Big-5-Plus-3 Conference and, as an inde- pendent, play BYU and Mon- tana State and Idaho and then go the Liberty Bowl as it has been doing in recent seasons. It would be an act of com- passion toward future Oregon State football players.

It does no good to berate the Oregon State players, for they simply had an off day, which can happen to any team. It is inconceivable that a team which defeated Syra- cuse by a 31-13 score can lose to Michigan 34-7. Michigan was not a super team Friday, but it was a young one that probably will be better next season.

Those few sportswriters who were banking on an up- set—this one included—could see the landslide coming at

Namath Closes Rags-to-Riches (\$400,000) Tale

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Brawny Joe Namath, son of a struggling Beaver Falls, Pa., steelworker, signed the contract Saturday that made him the richest rookie in the history of pro football—and probably any other sport.

The Horatio Alger story of the former shoe- shine boy who led Alabama to the national college championship was climaxed at a luxury hotel at Miami Beach. Here, he concluded a deal with the New York Jets of the American Football League that reportedly will bring him \$400,000 for three years work.

This is said to in- clude \$100,000 a year in salary and some \$100,000 in bonuses. There also were un- confirmed reports of a fringe benefit re- tirement plan giving Namath \$5,000 a year for life after his play- ing days.

All this for a boy who four years ago almost signed a pro baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for a paltry \$5,000.

David A. Werblin, president of the Jets, said the details of the fabulous contract were considered privileged information but he added that, "I'm sure it pays the largest amount ever given to a young athlete in any sport."

And the cat-quick Namath, he said, was a bargain at the price.

"We feel that in getting Joe," Werblin told a news conference, "We got the No. 1 college foot- ball player in America, and with him we will give New York fans the finest football team in America."

"This is the start toward many championship years for the Jets."

Namath declared that the Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals, who drafted him in the American Football League, made "about the same" offers.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said "I see in this young man the same qualities that are found in Unitas." Ewbank said. "He has size, quickness, a wonderful arm, a quick delivery, courage and the ability to make the big play."



JOE NAMATH
Ex-Shoeshine Boy

Condition Worst for Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—down first," McKay said.

McKay, coach of the Uni- versity of Southern California, football game agreed the mud and his chief assistant, Len Casanova of Oregon, said, "The boys played an out- standing game under these conditions."

"I'm getting a little tired of playing these cliff-hang- ers," McKay added. "Pulling that as an alibi."

The West won 11-7 with 1:04 minutes left to play when California quarterback Craig Morton hit teammate Jack Schraub with a five-yard pass. Passing, as things turned out, was the key to the game.

"The playing conditions were about as bad as I've ever seen," Elliott said, and, coach John McKay of the West agreed. "Without a doubt, conditions were the worst I've ever encountered," he said.

"It was interesting. It was a thrill a minute. We never knew who was going to fall



AP Wirephoto

MUDDY DAY FOR STAUBACH

East quarterback Roger Staubach fumbles ball as he is trapped behind line by Corky Sullivan (91) in second quarter of slippery Shrine game Satur- day. West recovered ball. East player at left is Archie Sutton of Illinois.

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO
Lakers vs. Hawks, KFI, 1 p.m.
TELEVISION
NFL Playoff Bowl (St. Louis vs. Green Bay), KNXT (2), 10:45 a.m.
Auto Racing (classified stakes and (minor championships), KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
NBA Basketball (Boston vs. Cincinnati), KABC (7), 2 p.m.
The Ski Show, KCOF (13), 5:30 p.m.
Championship Polo, KCOF, 6:30 a.m.
Highlights from Mexico, KMXB (34), 8 a.m.

Sports Calendar

Drag Racing—Winter National Drag Championships, Fontana Raceway, quali- fying 6:30 a.m., eliminations 1 p.m.
Baseball—Pacific League doubleheader, L.B. Sauer Club vs. Santa Clara Club (second game, 2 p.m.); first game, 12:45 p.m.
Basketball—L.B. Sauer vs. L.A. Eagles, BFL Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—Modified stocks and latency championships, Ascot Park, Gardena, 2 p.m.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

(Continued from Page S-1)

Bowl record with an 84-yard touchdown run, the ecstatic Michigan cheerleaders hurled a smoke bomb onto the center of the field. The yellow screen that developed must have been beautiful to watch on color TV, but for those with a New Year's Eve hangover it must have been somewhat nerve-shattering.

Then, seconds before intermission, a little pig scooted onto the field from the same direction as the smoke bomb—the Michigan cheering section. The porker, with a blue-painted "M" on each side, sniffed first at startled referee Eddie Wagner (who was frantically thumbing his book to figure what rule covered this infraction), then trotted (by instinct?) to the Michigan end zone.

The porker really hammed it up! He then zipped 100 yards along the Oregon State side of the field into the Beavers' end zone. This little piggy received the greatest ovation of the afternoon.

ONE OLDTIM. claimed a dog dashed 73 yards in 1927, but the 1965 1. undoubtedly was a record run for a pig in the Rose Bowl.

"What a change of pace," enthused one chap. "He almost was out of bounds, then cut to the outside. Oregon State should have grabbed him and suited him up immediately."

"Prothro (coach Tommy) should check on the pig's eligibility," opined another comedian. "He has more straight-ahead speed than any Oregon runner I've seen today."

You really can't blame the fellow who wondered if he was "drunk or nuts." The afternoon was the "hammiest" in Rose Bowl history.

I CLIPPED staunch Oregonian Mac Epley for a friendly buck on the game (giving him points, too), so I wonder if he thinks now that Oregon State was the most "representative" West Coast team. He must agree today that USC would have fared better against a bruising Michigan squad.

Someone else must have wondered, too, about the selection of Oregon State. A banner across Pasadena's Colorado Blvd. bridge proclaimed to all motorists: "USC—No. 1."

Oregon State showed little initiative. The Beavers' lone touchdown drive started after a major penalty against Michigan. Oregon State was overwhelmed in rushing statistics, netting a mere 64 to Michigan's breath-taking 332.

The Beavers' constant procedure of kicking on third down (once they even booted the ball on second down) did little to excite the crowd or help the Oregon State cause.

If Prothro had eyes for the UCLA head coaching post, he probably lost any chance for it with his close-to-the-vest tactics Friday. UCLA can't afford to compete in Southern California with a lack-luster football offense.

POST MORTEM:

As usual, the Big 10 band completely outshone the West Coast representative. In this case, poor Oregon State was up against the best of the Big 10. Which led to one comment: "Wouldn't you feel pretty horrible today if you had a kid in the Oregon State band?" (I would.) Michigan's great tunesters treated fans to an exciting 30-minute post-game recital, while the Beaver boys were in the showers.

Michigan's cheerleaders not only let loose a smoke bomb and a pig, but they performed gymnastic maneuvers that should qualify them for our next Olympic team.

The Rose Bowl parking lot ladies' room waiting line again was pathetic to behold. At one time, 104 damsels were queued up awaiting their turn!

As might be expected, the day ended on a zany note. The last two people on the field—a man and a woman—were playing "football" on the greensward. The brief "game" ended when the damsel was flattened by a flying tackle and lugged away.

The 51st Rose Bowl game will be long remembered... mainly for the little piggy who didn't go to market!

Record 114, 7th in Row for 49ers

By AL LARSON

Long Beach State set a school scoring record and won its seventh in a row by squashing Orange State, 114-77, Saturday night at Fullerton JC's gymnasium.

A meager turn out of 200 saw the 49ers go over the century mark for the third successive game and push their pre-league record to 9-4. Orange State's overall record sagged to 1-11.

The 114 points eclipsed the previous high of 110 set against L.A. State six years ago. Gary Jones' basket with 52 seconds remaining wiped out the old mark. Lee Marshell added the icing with his field goal just before the final buzzer.

After deadlocking the 49ers at 10-all and 13-13, the Titans never were a threat. Carl

Washington's three-point play gave L.B. a 21-15 lead with 12:06 left in the half. In less than a minute this was expanded to 10 points.

During the next 10 minutes L.B. outscored Alex Omale's outfit 27-10 and carried a cozy 52-31 lead into the dressing room. It was never a contest the final 20 minutes as coach Dick Perry's reserves played a key role in the record spurge.

LBSC's attack was fairly balanced as John Barnicoat and John Rambo combined for 40 points. Barnicoat led the winners with 23. Besides pouring in 17 points, Rambo also pulled down 19 rebounds.

CENTER JOHNNY Johnson also was effective on the boards, hauling down 12 caroms to go with his 13

points—all in a borrowed pair of shoes. Hal Hines backed up Johnson with 10 points and 7 rebounds.

Washington and Chuck Hagen propelled the 49ers' running game which has become accustomed to the Fullerton court. This was the fourth time Perry's team has played here in the past two weeks. Washington finished with 12 points before fouling out for the seventh time this season. Hagen clicked for 8 points.

The 49ers connected for 47% of their shots (38 for 82). The Titans could sink but 25 of 76 (32%).

Long Beach's freshmen dropped their second game of the season as Orange State rallied for a 74-71 victory in the prelim. Pat Holmes was high for the 49ers with 17 points.

| L.B. State | G | F | T | Orange St. | G | F | T |
|------------|---|----|----|------------|---|----|----|
| Rambo | 5 | 7 | 10 | Holiday | 7 | 10 | 20 |
| Barnicoat | 5 | 5 | 12 | Howard | 6 | 15 | 31 |
| Johnson | 3 | 7 | 13 | Mount | 9 | 23 | 23 |
| Hines | 4 | 12 | 19 | Polla | 6 | 13 | 13 |
| Hagen | 4 | 0 | 8 | Clayton | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hines | 2 | 4 | 10 | Holbert | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Rambo | 0 | 0 | 4 | Bass | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 1 | 2 | 4 | Johnson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brunnell | 2 | 2 | 2 | Rogers | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Harris | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Jones | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Figura | 0 | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Marshell | 3 | 2 | 8 | | | | |

Totals 41 38-48 114 Totals 26 25-36 77

Halftime score: L.B. State 52, Orange State 31.

Failed out: L.B. State—Washington; Orange State—Howard, Holbert.

Team fouls: L.B. State 31; Orange State 29.

L.B. State Fresh (71) Dr. St. Fresh (74)

Holmes (10), Barnicoat (10), Williams (12)

Tarpley (10), Johnson (13), Stewart (12)

Holmquist (11), Goff (14), Goff (14)

Mendez (8), Goff (14), Goff (14)

Orange State Fresh (71) Dr. St. Fresh (74)

L.B. State Fresh scoring subs: Marks-

ham (12), Newsome (12).

Hynes' Goal With Five Seconds Left Wins for Blades

By RICH ROBERTS

Warren Hynes "happened to be in the right place at the right time" in more ways than one and the Blades hope he stays there.

Hynes' two goals—the last with five seconds remaining—lifted the Blades to a 3-2 Western Hockey League win over the San Francisco Seals Saturday night.

Largest hockey crowd at the L.A. Sports Arena this season, 10,802, saw the Blades come from two goals behind with all three of their own in the last 14½ minutes.

Gordon Vejrava got the first one and Hynes the next two, first tying it, then winning it.

Coach Alf Pike said, "this guy Hynes is just starting to fit into our team. And considering our schedule for the

next few days, this was a big win for us."

THE BLADES head north to play at Portland tonight, then proceed on up to Vancouver for a Tuesday match before returning home to meet Seattle's league-leaders Wednesday and Friday.

Hynes' tying goal came at 6:37 of the last period when Camille Bedard skimmied one goalyard from the blue line.

"I saw it coming all the way and just tipped it in with my stick," Hynes said.

Both clubs continued to pour the pressure on rival goalies Bob Norris and Boh Perreault, but the game seemed headed for overtime.

THEN ON the Blades last chance, defenseman Harley Hodgson came down the middle and threw in a hot one that Perreault couldn't quite handle. Hynes played the rebound into the net as 19:55 turned on the clock.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Hynes understated. "Actually, I'm just beginning to feel like I can go all the way."

Hynes, 29, retired from hockey two years ago and came to nearby Arcadia to work as a salesman.

"I didn't do a damn thing the year I laid out," he said, "so it's taken me awhile to get going."

Last summer Pike granted him a chance for a comeback with the Blades, and obviously it has worked into a happy association.

THE FAST-PACED game didn't turn up a goal until Wayne Connelly put the Seals in front at 16:57 of the second period—while the Blades held a manpower advantage.

Connelly got a big jump with the puck at mid-ice, and nonchalantly skated home to beat Norris.

Moments before the goal, the Seals' big Gary Dornhoefer tried to promote a boxing match with Willie O'Ree, who dropped his gloves but didn't appear enthused about the weight he was giving away.

But seven seconds after he got out of the penalty box, Dornhoefer found a willing opponent in husky Brian Smith. Both drew major penalties after wrestling to the ice.

THE SEALS' fiery Charley Burns tried to climb on Smith's back but was held off by two Blades.

BLUE LINES: Regarding Friday's 8-1 licking at San Francisco, don't think the Blades were out of focus from seeing the New Year's "we were all in bed by 1 a.m." coach Alf Pike said.

Five breaks when the Blades had the man advantage—including Burns' second goal—were practiced all week. That's right, coach—the power play.

The Friday night between Burns and Young was "a pretty good one," according to first-hand reports. Both drew penalties but no goals. Blade Center Gordy Heworth was playing 50th WHL game in the boom ball game but the first two periods the sports writers and Blades' boosters slipped and stumbled to a scores tie.

FIRST PERIOD: None penalties—Smith (LA) 2:09; Evans (LA) 6:58. SECOND PERIOD: None penalties—Connelly (Thurston) 16:57. THIRD PERIOD: None penalties—Hodgson (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44.

THIRD PERIOD: None penalties—Hodgson (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44.

THIRD PERIOD: None penalties—Hodgson (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44; Dornhoefer (SF) 16:44.

St. John's Jolts Michigan; Bradley (33) Voted MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—St. John's Redmen came from 16 the running in the early go-points back midway through, hitting his first seven the last half Saturday night shots from the field, and kept and upset Michigan, the na- it going with his crucial re- tion's top-ranked college bas- bounding against the taller, keball power, 75-74 in the stronger Wolverines. Dove title game of the Holiday Fes- scored 23.

Cazzie Russell, Michigan's Cincinnati, up by as many as 14 in the last half, just held on against a Princeton rally, 71-69, and took third place, but Princeton's all-America Bill Bradley, who had 33 points Saturday and 110 for the tourney, won the Most Valuable Player award.

About 100 of the sellout crowd of 18,499 flooded onto the floor when the buzzer sounded ending the title game, surrounded the St. John's players and carried them from the floor.

The capacity crowd set a tournament record of 74,250, breaking the 1960 mark of 68,310.

The shocking upset, in which the Redmen came from a 68-52 deficit midway through the final half, was forged on the rebounding of St. John's sophomore Sonny Dove and the steady back-court play of Ken McIntyre and Jerry Houston against the Michigan press.

Tigers Have Hobbie DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers Saturday traded southpaw Dick Egan to Jacksonville of the International League, the St. Louis Cardinals' farm club, for pitcher Glen Hobbie and catcher Bob Lapsky, who are assigned to Syracuse.

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THERE'S A DOVE IN THE AIR

St. John's center Sonny Dove drives in and scores against Michigan in Holiday Festival finals Saturday night. At right is Michigan's Cazzie Russell. St. John's won, 75-74.

LAKERS NOD HAWKS, 115-112

Baylor's 40 Decisive

ST. LOUIS (Special)—Elgin in four games against St. 110 advantage 10 seconds fourth period as the Lakers

Baylor sank four free throws in the final 10 seconds Saturday night to insure the Lakers a 115-112 victory over the Hawks.

St. Louis Hawks before 8,659 fans. It was the Lakers' first win that gave the Lakers a 113-112 victory over the Hawks.

Pass-Happy Seminoles Clip Sooners in Gator Bowl, 36-19

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The second period, and between them broke every pass-Tensi and flanker back Fred Biletnikoff Saturday staged bowl.

The Sooners, playing with the greatest aerial show in the history of the Gator Bowl to lead the Florida State Seminoles to a 36-19 victory over Oklahoma.

The two Seminole aces teamed for four touchdowns, three in a 12-minute span of tack.

PRO SCOUTS COLLAR GATOR BOWL STARS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Contract-waving pro scouts collared seven Florida State football players on the sidelines Saturday when the final gun sounded in the Seminoles' 36-19 Gator Bowl victory over Oklahoma.

An Oakland Raider representative handed flanker-back Fred Biletnikoff a contract the instant the game ended. Quarterback Steve Tensi, who tied Biletnikoff in a vote for the game's most valuable player, signed with the San Diego Chargers for a "nice bonus."

Joining Tensi with San Diego were end Don Floyd, center Jack Edwards and place kicking specialist Les Murdock. Guard Dick Hermann and Biletnikoff signed Oakland contracts and tackle Avery Sumner signed with the Detroit Lions.

For Oklahoma, which lost four of its top offensive players for the game because they signed pro contracts last week, the only signee was guard Eddie McQuarters, who joined the St. Louis Cardinals.

L.B. Dragster Surprised

Danny Ongais of Honolulu, the national fuel dragster upset favored Tom McEwen, Doug Robinson of Pasadena defeated Jim Davis of San Jose.

George Bolthoff of Santa Monica won gas eliminator and Gary Cagle of Vernon took middle eliminator.

More than 60 fuel dragsters returned to Fontana today for the action of the \$6,000 championships, with eliminations starting at 1 p.m.

In a special two-out-of-three match race for the No. 7 in

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—John Newcombe beat Tony Roche, 6-4, 9-7, 7-5, Saturday to win his second South Australian singles tennis title.

Bille Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Robby Ebborn captured the women's doubles title with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over teen-age sisters Gail and Carol Sherriff, 6-1, 6-2.

Prep Basketball PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Delia M. Pontiac Catholic 48, Mater Dei 46. Pontiac Catholic 48, Mater Dei 46.

Prep Basketball PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Delia M. Pontiac Catholic 48, Mater Dei 46. Pontiac Catholic 48, Mater Dei 46.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

W L Pct. GB

Boston 32 7 .821

Cincinnati 27 12 .692

Philadelphia 19 18 .514 1 1/2

New York 18 20 .474 2 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

W L Pct. GB

Lakers 26 7 .788

St. Louis 17 17 .500

Baltimore 17 17 .500

San Francisco 11 20 .355

San Francisco 11 20 .355

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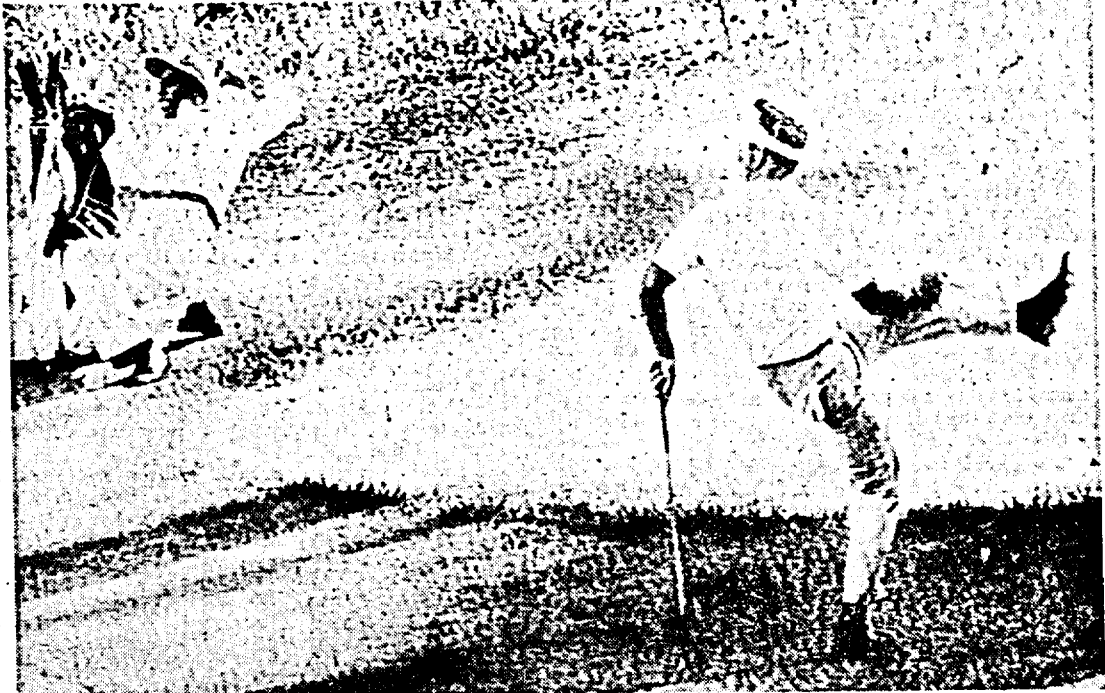
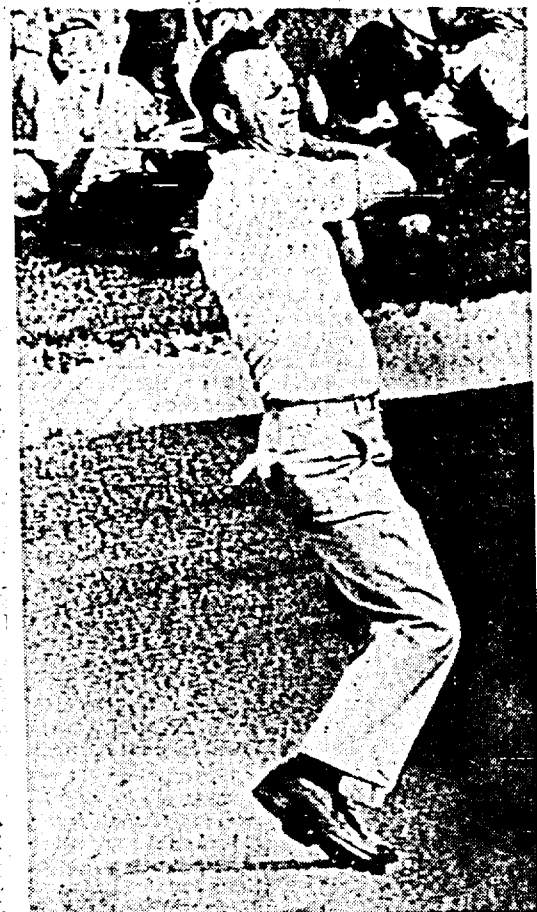
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ARNOLD PALMER throws himself into the act and, on occasions, his caddy joins him (above). A little body english helps, too (right), but there's little that can be done by coaxing the ball after it's stroked (left). Palmer's varied putting styles will be on display in L.A. Open, beginning Thursday at Rancho.



Plaque Reminds Arnie--He's No Cinch, Even Without Nicklaus

The richest tour in the history of professional golf will get under way on Friday with the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open at Rancho Golf Course.

The favorite, naturally, will be Arnold Palmer, who was edged in the big money race during 1963 by Jack Nicklaus, who is skipping this event.

Arnie, who served as grand marshal of the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, should jump off to a head start over his arch-rival in this one because Nicklaus isn't entered.

On the other hand there is no cinch that Arnie will make any money at all here.

He won the title at Rancho in 1963—but he never made as many headlines that year as he did in 1961 when he took a disastrous 12 on the par-five ninth hole.

There is a plaque today on the course commemorating the feat—a plaque that is supposed to serve as a morale booster to the hackers who have trouble on the same hole.

The defending champion is Paul Harney, one of the game's longest slingers from Sunset Oaks, Calif. However, Harney is only a part-time tourist these days and is considered a longshot this time around.

Nicklaus and Gary Player, the little South African, are the only big names missing from the list of entries.

The top contenders include National Open champion Ken Venturi, British Open champion Tony Lema, PGA king Bobby Nichols, Bill Casper, the great money winner; Chi-Chi Rodriguez, the colorful Puerto Rican who hit it big on the 1964 tour; Bob Charles, king of the lefthanders; Gene Littler and Doug Sanders.

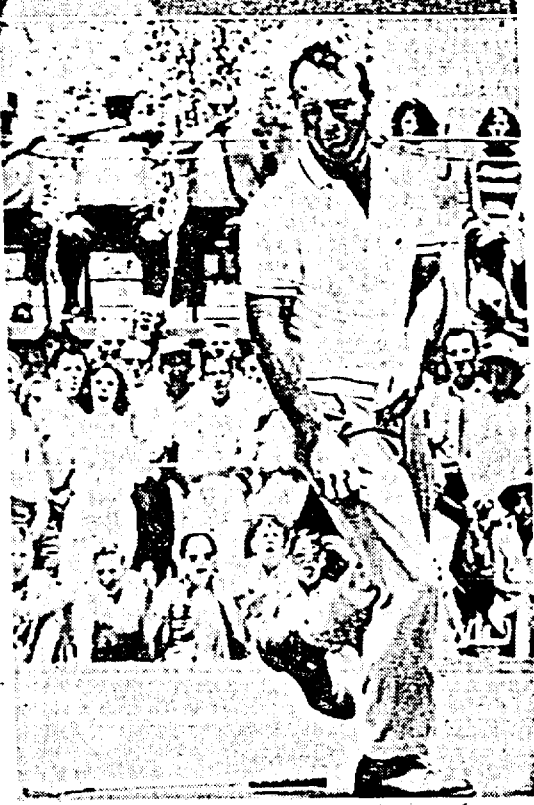
A \$5,000 pro-amateur event will precede the tourney on Thursday. The finals are set for Monday, Jan. 11.

One of the sentimental favorites for the crown probably will be Tommy Jacobs, a home-town product who finished second to Venturi in the National Open last year.

First prize money is worth \$12,000—and will get the winner off to a flying start in the dollar chase for 1965.

Two professionals and two amateurs from Long Beach will be among those qualifying for the tournament Monday at three of the five courses in the Los Angeles area. Long Beach pro tourney winner Wayne Sleppey of Skylinks is exempt.

Professionals Johnny Lucas and Larry Griggs Jr., tee off at Los Coyotes CC, amateur Dave Larson at Oakmont CC and Bill McCormick, L.B. golfer of the year for the second successive time, is at Wilshire CC. Starting times are 8:08 a.m. for Lucas, 9:04 a.m. for Griggs Jr., Larson, 8:32 a.m. and McCormick, 9:12 a.m.



—AP Wirephotos

ONLY 6 GRADUATE

LSU Could Rate No. 1 Next Year

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Coach Charlie McClendon blanches at such talk, but rabid Louisiana State supporters feel their Sugar Bowl champions can be college football's No. 1 team of 1965. Flanker Doug Moreau with the golden toe is a mighty big reason.

The junior converted end won the most valuable trophy after his 28-yard field goal in the waning moments beat underdog Syracuse 13-10 Friday. He also was on the receiving

end of a 57-yard third down touchdown pass play from alternate quarterback Billy Fezell.

Moreau, who accounted for 59% of the LSU scoring offense this year with 61 of the team's 133 points, will be back along with most of his mates.

ONLY SIX players of consequence will be lost to the Tigers.

"You always hope you can improve what you're doing," admits McClendon of the squad which won eight games, lost two and tied one. LSU bowed to the national champion Alabama 17-9 and had its lone off day against Florida, losing 20-6.

"It's not a question of how many players you lose, though," McClendon continued. "It's a question of the quality of the boys you do lose."

"I really haven't thought about next year."

"I am sure we'll keep our flanker offense as of right now. Spring practice ought to answer a lot of questions for us."

Rockets vs. Eagles

After two weeks of rain-enforced idleness, the Long Beach Rockets swing back into action today, hosting the L.A. Eagles in a 1:30 p.m. Winter league baseball game at Blair Field.

Huskers Primed for 1965

DALLAS (AP)—Don't be surprised if Nebraska's football squad is back for the Cotton Bowl next season—that is, if the Cotton Bowl can get it.

The Cornhuskers took their 10-7 defeat by Arkansas like it was just another day's work Friday. The reason: Nebraska should be a powerhouse in 1965.

Actually, the Cornhuskers were in a rebuilding year and everybody was delighted when they earned their way to the Cotton Bowl. Next season is when they are due to shine.

FIVE OFFENSIVE starters and 10 defensive regulars will be back. Also, there will be such fellows as Harry Wilson, the sophomore who turned in some of the finest running the Cotton Bowl has seen.

Among the offensive returnees are brilliant quarterback Bob Churchick and the little giant of the backfield—Frank Solich.

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Arkansas should have a good team but there will be only seven offensive starters and two defensive regulars.

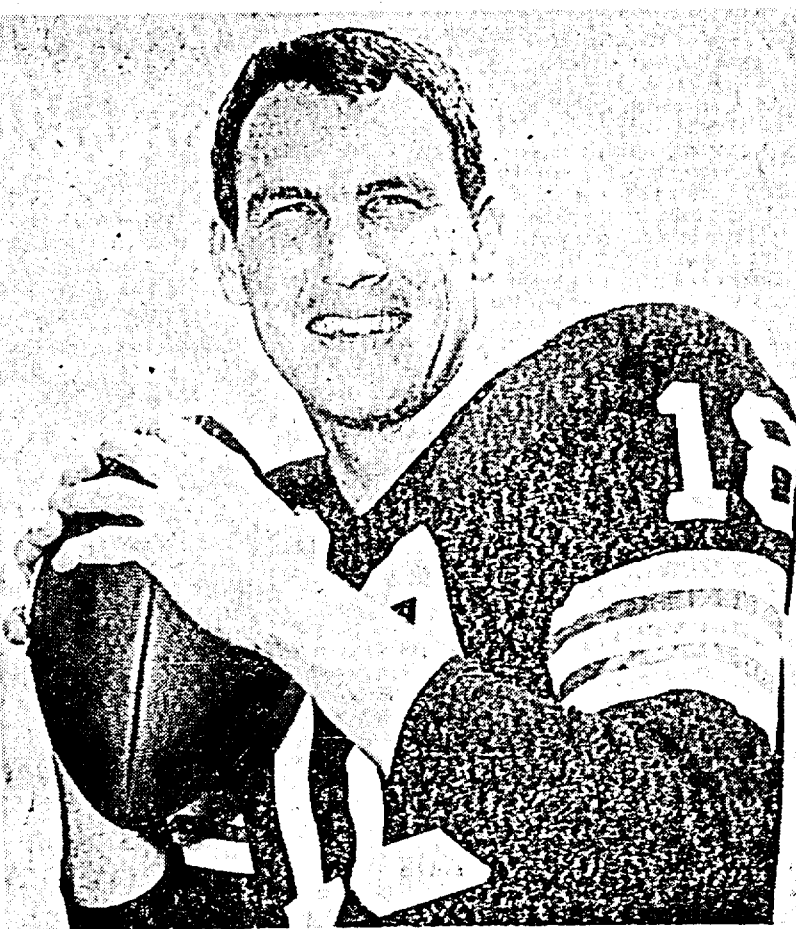
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Don't count Arkansas out of the Cotton Bowl picture next season, but Nebraska appears to have the best prospects for a return.

MAN-TO-MAN

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Pro Bowl Coaches Call Roll Today; East Favored

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The Eastern squad is at the Ambassador Hotel, the West at the Sheraton-West and both coaches have scheduled conferences at noon today. Practice officially opens Monday morning with the East drilling at USC's Bovard Field, the West at Loyola High School.

Collier is being assisted by three Cleveland aides, Howard Brinker, Nick Skorich and Jim Brown at fullback and Dub Jones. Shula has Don Frank Ryan at quarterback, McCafferty, Charlie Winner where he shares trigger duties with the Redskins' Sonny

Colt staff to help him whip up a measure of revenge on Collier and the seven Browns in the East vs. West classic.

Both squads will be completed tonight when six Packers and five Cardinals fly in from the Playoff Bowl game in Miami.

WHILE THE West is the defending champion and holds a 9-5 lead in the series, the odds for the first time in years favor the East.

Especially so on the strength of the Browns' 27-0 job on the Colts for the NFL championship, the presence of Mutual agencies, the Coliseum and the Rams' office. The Long Beach State College band will entertain at halftime.

Nichols Selected Golf's Top Putter

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Both the Packers and Cardinals will play at the Car-Pleasant Valley Country Club.

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 10:45 a.m.

CARDINALS

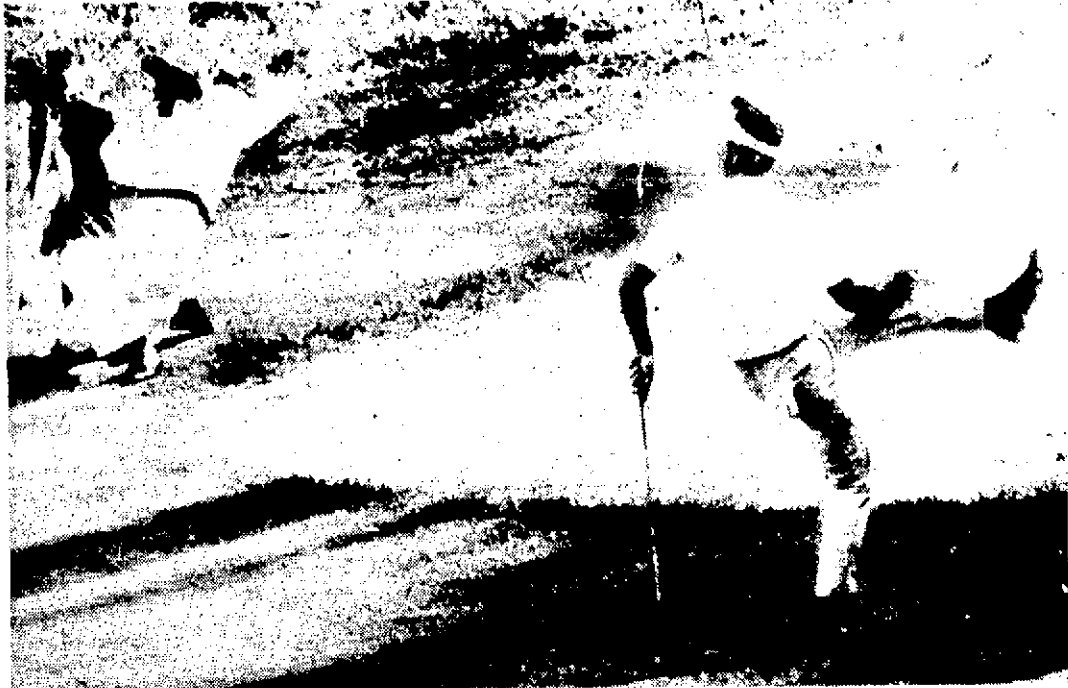
| No. | Name | Pos. | No. | Name | Pos. |
|-----|----------|------|-----|----------|------|
| 1 | Gandy | QB | 11 | McIntyre | QB |
| 2 | Wilson | RB | 12 | DeMarco | RB |
| 3 | Humphrey | RB | 13 | Turner | RB |
| 4 | Beal | RB | 14 | Turner | RB |
| 5 | Carr | RB | 15 | Redmond | RB |
| 6 | Reynolds | RB | 16 | Sohn | RB |
| 7 | Reynolds | RB | 17 | Reynolds | RB |
| 8 | Reynolds | RB | 18 | Reynolds | RB |
| 9 | Reynolds | RB | 19 | Reynolds | RB |
| 10 | Reynolds | RB | 20 | Reynolds | RB |

PACKERS

| No. | Name | Pos. | No. | Name | Pos. |
|-----|-------|------|-----|-------|------|
| 1 | Starr | QB | 11 | Starr | QB |
| 2 | Starr | QB | 12 | Starr | QB |
| 3 | Starr | QB | 13 | Starr | QB |
| 4 | Starr | QB | 14 | Starr | QB |
| 5 | Starr | QB | 15 | Starr | QB |
| 6 | Starr | QB | 16 | Starr | QB |
| 7 | Starr | QB | 17 | Starr | QB |
| 8 | Starr | QB | 18 | Starr | QB |
| 9 | Starr | QB | 19 | Starr | QB |
| 10 | Starr | QB | 20 | Starr | QB |

New Job for Harney

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Defending L.A. Open champion Paul Harney has been named golf professional at Pleasant Valley Country Club.



ARNOLD PALMER throws himself into the act and, on occasions, his caddy joins him (above). A little body english helps, too (right), but there's little that can be done by coaxing the ball after it's stroked (left). Palmer's varied putting styles will be on display in L.A. Open, beginning Thursday at Rancho.



Plaque Reminds Arnie--He's No Cinch, Even Without Nicklaus

The richest tour in the history of professional golf will get under way on Friday with the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open at Rancho Golf Course.

The favorite, naturally, will be Arnold Palmer, who was edged in the big money race during 1963 by Jack Nicklaus, who is skipping this event.

Arnie, who served as grand marshal of the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, should jump off to a head start over his arch-rival in this one because Nicklaus isn't entered.

On the other hand there is no cinch that Arnie will make any money at all here.

He won the title at Rancho in 1963—but he never made as many headlines that year as he did in 1961 when he took a disastrous 12 on the par-five ninth hole.

There is a plaque today on the course commemorating the feat—a plaque that is supposed to serve as a morale booster to the hackers who have trouble on the same hole.

The defending champion is Paul Harey, one of the game's longest slugs from Sunset Oaks, Calif. However, Harey is only a part-time tourist these days and is considered a longshot this time around.

Nicklaus and Gary Player, the little South African, are the only big names missing from the list of entries.

The top contenders include National Open champion Ken Venturi, British Open champion Tony Lema, PGA king Bobby Nichols, Bill Casper, the great money winner; Chi-Chi Rodriguez, the colorful Puerto Rican who hit it big on the 1964 tour; Bob Charles, king of the left-handers; Gene Littler and Doug Sanders.

A \$5,000 pro-amateur event will precede the tourney on Thursday. The finals are set for Monday, Jan. 11.

One of the sentimental favorites for the crown probably will be Tommy Jacobs, a home-town product who finished second to Venturi in the National Open last year.

First prize money is worth \$12,000—and will get the winner off to a flying start in the dollar chase for 1965.

Two professionals and two amateurs from Long Beach will be among those qualifying for the tournament Monday at three of the five courses in the Los Angeles area. Long Beach pro tourney winner Wayne Sleppey of Skylinks is exempt.

Professionals Johnny Lucas and Larry Griggs Jr., tee off at Los Coyotes CC, amateur Dave Larson at Oakmont CC and Bill McCormick, L.B. golfer of the year for the second successive time, is at Wilshire CC. Starting times are 8:08 a.m. for Lucas, 9:04 a.m. for Griggs Jr., Larson, 8:32 a.m. and McCormick, 9:12 a.m.



—AP Wirephotos

ONLY 6 GRADUATE

LSU Could Rate No. 1 Next Year

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Coach Charlie McClendon blanches at such talk, but rabid Louisiana State supporters feel their Sugar Bowl champions can be college football's No. 1 team of 1965. Flanker Doug Moreau with the golden toe is a mighty big reason.

The junior converted end won the most valuable trophy after his 28-yard field goal in the waning moments beat underdog Syracuse 13-10 Friday. He also was on the receiving

end of a 57-yard third down touchdown pass play from alternate quarterback Billy Fozell.

Moreau, who accounted for 59% of the LSU scoring offense this year with 81 of the team's 138 points, will be back along with most of his mates.

ONLY SIX players of consequence will be lost to the Tigers.

"You always hope you can improve what you're doing," admits McClendon of the squad which won eight games, lost two and tied one. LSU bowed to the national champion Alabama 17-9 and had its lone off day against Florida, losing 20-6.

"It's not a question of how many players you lose, though," McClendon continued. "It's a question of the quality of the boys you do lose."

"I really haven't thought about next year."

"I am sure we'll keep our flanker offense as of right now. Spring practice ought to answer a lot of questions for us."

Rockets vs. Eagles

After two weeks of rain-enforced idleness, the Long Beach Rockets swing back into action today, hosting the L.A. Eagles in a 1:30 p.m. Winter league baseball game at Blair Field.

Huskers Primed for 1965

DALLAS (UPI)—Don't be surprised if Nebraska's football squad is back for the Cotton Bowl next season—that is, if the Cotton Bowl can get it.

The Cornhuskers took their 10-7 defeat by Arkansas like it was just another day's work Friday. The reason: Nebraska should be a powerhouse in 1965.

Actually, the Cornhuskers were in a rebuilding year and everybody was delighted when they earned their way to the Cotton Bowl. Next season is when they are due to shine.

FIVE OFFENSIVE starters and 10 defensive regulars will be back. Also, there will be such fellows as Harry Wilson, the sophomore who turned in some of the finest running the Cotton Bowl has seen.

Among the offensive returnees are brilliant quarterback Bob Churchick and the little giant of the backfield—Frank Solich.

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Both squads will be completed tonight when six Packers and five Cardinals fly in for the 15th pro all-star game next Sunday in the Coliseum.

The Eastern squad is at the Ambassador Hotel, the West in Miami.

Both coaches have scheduled conferences at noon today.

Practice officially opens Monday morning with the odds for the first time in day noon. It is open to the public and reservations may be made through the Rams Western Division with an 8-1 strength of the Browns' 27-0 office, WE 3 2891. Pro Bowl tickets are available at all points over the Cardinals.

Collier is being assisted by job on the Colts for the NFL, three Cleveland aides, Howie Brinker, Nick Skorich and Jim Dub Jones. Shula has Don Frank Ryan at quarterback, McCafferty, Charlie Winner where he shares trigger duties with the Redskins' Sonny halfback.

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Channel 2, 10:45 a.m.

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| No. | Name | Pos. | No. | Name | Pos. |
|-----|----------|------|-----|---------|------|
| 1 | Gambrell | qb | 11 | Starnes | lb |
| 2 | Wilson | rb | 12 | Starnes | lb |
| 3 | Hudspeth | rb | 13 | Starnes | lb |
| 4 | Johnson | rb | 14 | Starnes | lb |
| 5 | Starnes | rb | 15 | Starnes | lb |
| 6 | Starnes | rb | 16 | Starnes | lb |
| 7 | Starnes | rb | 17 | Starnes | lb |
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Once Over Lightly

By DATE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Ohio State vs. Troy or Huskies in '66

Now that the 51st Rose Bowl has been written into the record books, the lines are beginning to form for the next one, 363 days hence.

What does the picture for next season look like at this stage?

Ohio State will be the odds-on favorite to make the trip west from the Big Ten, most likely meeting either Washington or USC, with Oregon conceding the best chance of upsetting the apocryphal.

Ohio State appears to have clear sailing next season. The Buckeyes will be co-favored for the conference crown with defending champion Michigan, but under the Big Ten's irritating one-in-two-years clause, the Wolverines cannot return to Pasadena until '67.

Thus, Ohio State can salvage the trip even by finishing second to Michigan.

Both the Buckeyes and Wolverines have most of their key men returning. Ohio State was favored the past season and although it won the battle of statistics, was upset by Michigan in the showdown, 10-0. Anyway, according to Woody Hayes' time chart, Ohio didn't figure to reach its peak until next season.

As for Michigan, Bump Elliott has four offensive starters and seven returning from the defensive unit plus 19 of the top 21 alternates; four players who had been counted upon heavily this year but who were hurt before the season began, and a half-dozen outstanding freshmen.

THE WOLVERINES FIGURE to be even more effective in '65 although it would seem that the loss of quarterback Bob Timberlake alone would be disastrous. However, Elliott is looking forward to the return of Rick Vidmer, a sophomore who was running ahead of Timberlake in spring drills and at the start of fall practice before being sidelined for the season. In fact, it appeared that he would force Timberlake to be used mainly on defense.

The other three lost for the season before the first game was played were 1963's starting halfbacks, Jack Clancy and John Rowser, and linebacker Dick Knapp.

The rest of the Big Ten levels off a bit after those two teams with Michigan State, Purdue, Minnesota and Iowa fighting it out for third place.

OREGON STATE, the surprise team on the coast the past season, will have a club about on par with the '64 team but the going will get a lot rougher in '65 with a schedule that includes USC, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Syracuse, Washington, Oregon and Utah.

The Beavers would be a "surprise" once again if they can better 4.6 with that slate, but encouraging is the fact that the defensive platoon—heart of the team—returns almost intact... eight starters and all 11 alternates, including linebacker star Jack (Mad Dog) O'Brien.

Big problem is to rebuild the offensive team, which loses eight starters. But they'll start with three of their top threats—quarterback Paul Brothers, split end Bob Grim and tailback Cliff Watkins.

Washington, the big disappointment of '64 after being favored to win the AAWU crown, probably should be the long-range favorite in the West again.

After losing four of their first six games, the Huskies came on strong at the end when their sieve-like defense tightened up and coach Jim Owens suddenly found the answer to his quarterback problems.

TOD HULLIN, WHO HADN'T seen any action in two seasons, came off the bench in the seventh game to lead Washington to a 14-13 victory over USC and the Huskies didn't lose another game. His ability to drive the club has lifted hopes to a new high for '65.

Counting Hullin, the Huskies have nine offensive starters coming back, including halfbacks Ron Medved and Steve Bramwell, and Jeff Jordan, who won the starting fullback job as a sophomore from Junior Coffey.

The defensive platoon, which steadily improved, has seven starters returning.

USC has seven offensive starters, including Rod Sherman, Mike Garrett, John Thomas and Dave Moton, and a half-dozen defensive starters.

But the Trojans were hard hit by injuries the past season and there is a great pool of talent on the campus for John McKay to work with. If they get top-notch quarterbacking, they'll be tougher than ever.

OREGON (7-2-1 THE PAST SEASON) loses only six men. In fact, two of three first-team selections on the all-AAWU team and 8 of 11 who gained honorable mention are returning.

Only "key" loss is quarterback Bob Berry, but the Webfoots still expect to mount an outstanding aerial game with one, or all, of three fine passers—junior Jack Sovereign, 6-2, 190, punting specialist the past season who has an exceptionally strong arm and is a top pitching prospect in baseball; sophomore Mike Brundage, who preceded Oregon State's Paul Brothers at Roseburg High, but who missed last season due to army service, and Torn Jernstedt, a left-hander.

Of the others, Stanford has the best chance of making a run at the contenders. John Ralston has seven starters, including Ray Handley and Dave Lewis, back from his classy offensive crew, but he must rebuild his defensive unit, what with only four starters coming back.

UCLA's hopes will depend greatly on what its new coach does with five offensive and seven defensive starters and some excellent talent coming up from the frosh team. However, another brutal schedule prohibits a banner year.



JIM OWENS
'Huskies to Be Tough'

AS EXCITING AS INTENTIONAL WALK'

Kicking Takes Boot Out of Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Is the foot in football being over-emphasized on college gridirons?

Bob Bronzan, director of athletics at San Jose State College, thinks the answer is Yes and suggests rule changes are in order unless football wants to offer its spectators "a choice about as exciting as the intentional walk in baseball."

Basing his proposals on statistics from 100 games selected at random, Bronzan concludes that increased kicking proficiency and use of spread coverage formations has all but eliminated the punt return as an exciting offensive weapon.

Similarly, he contends, the increase in field goal attempts has served in part to create more dead moments—times when the ball is in play "but there is absolutely no purposeful action."

Bronzan's statistical analysis showed that in the average college game there are 12 punts. About 60% of the time, there was no runback or attempted runback.

He attributes the lack of runbacks to the post-1950 development of spread formations which allows the punting team to cover kicks better than with the tight formations used earlier.

With potential tacklers poised on all sides, the punt return man has little choice but to call for a fair catch or let the ball bounce untouched.

In neither case, says Bronzan, is there any chance of an exciting offensive play.

He suggests two possible solutions:—Adoption of the Canadian Professional Football League rule prohibiting players on the punt coverage team from getting within five yards of the receiver until the ball is touched.

—Make it an infraction for interior linemen on the punting team to cross the line of scrimmage until the punt crosses that line.

Bronzan suggests the rules makers inadvertently slowed the game when they changed, in 1960, the width of the goal posts from 18 feet-6 inches to 23-4.

"This change has resulted in a striking increase in field goal attempts—an integral part of the game—but removed some of the previous excitement," he says.

College coaches, he adds, now feel their teams should try for field goals every time their attack stalls within the opposition's 35-yard line.

"And they're being smart," he adds, "because a missed field goal is the only instance in football where a team can benefit—gain yardage—by being unsuccessful."

Citing statistics showing that less than half of the field goals attempted by college teams last season were successful, Bronzan notes that missed field goals "have even a smaller percentage of return than punts because the ball usually sails out of the end zone."

"The clock is stopped automatically—once more action is suspended."

Bronzan said he will offer his proposals, along with statistics supporting them, to the rules committee of the NCAA at its next meeting.

Hawks' Hull Heads for Hockey's First 100-Point Season

By RICH ROBERTS

NOTES ON ICE:

The most fearful sight to a National Hockey League goal-keeper is a headon assault by Bobby Hull.

The Chicago Black Hawks' blond puck buster is ramming his awesome slap shot past opposing goalies almost once per game.

He has 31 in 34 games, so needs only 20 in the remaining 36 games to break the goal-scoring record of 50 he shares with Boom Boom Geoffrion and Maurice Richard.

Not only that, but Hull also stands to become big league hockey's first 100-point man. With 21 assists next to his goals, he already has 50 so should sail by the record of 96 held by Dickie Moore, who like Geoffrion and Richard did it for the Montreal Canadiens.

BUT HULL has to get the puck to score, and the guy taking care of that contribution is center Stan Mikita, whose own 12 goals and 27 assists stand him a strong second in the scoring race. Mikita needs only 31 assists to top that record.

Blades coach Alf Pike, who knows Hull well and still hears from him frequently, sees Bobby as a great natural athlete, on or off skates.

"If he was in the National Football League he'd be the greatest running back you ever saw," Pike says.

No Fanfare as Wolves Back Home

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—

The Rose Bowl champion Michigan football team returned home Saturday night without fanfare, mainly because many of the fans were still celebrating in California.

Coach Bump Elliott and star players Mel Anthony and Bob Timberlake were the first off the plane at Willow Run airport. Elliott said many of the Wolverines napped during the three-hour flight home. "I let them off Friday night and they were on the loose after the game," Elliott explained.

AS A precaution against a possible wild demonstration by supporters, officials misled inquirers, including parents, friends and fellow students, into believing the plane would stop at a different part of the airport.

There was a near-riot when about 10,000 fans turned out to greet the Wolverines after their victory over Ohio State at the end of the regular football season.

When the three University of Michigan buses bearing the party of 90 persons arrived here, they were followed by only a few cars that had pulled in behind them to form a cortege.

THEY'D GIVE THEIR TEETH FOR A TEAM

MEMPHIS (AP)—The University of Tennessee College of Dentistry might be well-advised to field its own football team.

At least, the football players are there and all of them are professionals.

The school's backfield was completed Saturday when Ben Wilson, the 6-3, 230-pound fullback for the Rams, signed up for the winter quarter.

Other dental students already signed for the coming quarter include quarterback Gary Cuazzo of the Baltimore Colts, under study to Johnny Unitas; and halfbacks Billy Cannon and Louis Guy, of the Oakland Raiders.

THE WESTERN Hockey League scoring record is 122 points by Seattle's Guyle Fielder, who'll be at the L.A. Sports Arena against the Blades next Wednesday and Friday. He did it in 69 games in 1956-57.

The goal record is 57 by Victoria's Lou Jankowski, who did it in 69 games with Calgary in 1960-61.

The Blades' Norm Johnson and Brian Smith are slightly behind the record paces with their league-leading totals.

At their present rates, Johnson's 51 points in 31 games (going into the weekend's games) would leave him seven under Fielder's record. Smith's 22 goals would leave him seven shy of Jankowski.

PIKE THIS week referred to Johnson, his smooth center puck handler, as "a borderline case. He's a borderline between a National League player and a Western League player. I said when I first came to the Blades last season that he was one of the three best players in this league, and he still is."

Pike added that Smith is playing the best hockey of his life, but "give a lot of credit to Johnson and Leo LaBine who are getting the puck to him."

During Christmas vacation, the Blades' practices at the Olympic Ice Arena drew hundreds of youngsters, who had to be chased off the ice so the team could practice.

Normally, the drills are as lonely as a tomb—and about as cold.



BOBBY HULL... Fearful sight in NHL

Court Battle Very Likely for Oklahoma Star Neely

HOUSTON (UPI)—Oilman

K. S. (Bud) Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers professional football team, said Saturday his team will fight it out in court with the Dallas Cowboys to keep the contract of Oklahoma tackle Ralph Neely.

Neely has signed contracts with both Oilers and Cowboys in what threw colleges and professional leagues into another squabble over premature signings.

Adams said the Oilers consider their contract signed by Neely is legal and binding. Neely had said Oilers had told him the contract, signed before Neely was to play in Saturday's Gator Bowl, was not binding and would not affect his eligibility.

BUT NEELY and three teammates were kicked off

the Oklahoma team before the bowl game, for signing with pros.

Adams said of colleges' anger over the signings, "I don't think they can stop this. The boys will just say they are not going to play in a bowl. I think the universities will have to look at this fact."

"If it weren't for the monetary value to the boys, I would say there could possibly be a get-together for some agreement that there would be no more signings. But considering the bonuses the boys get these days..."

Adams cautioned colleges not to object too strongly when a player signs a fat contract before a bowl game.

"The schools are happy enough to take all the money they get from the bowl," Adams said, mentioning the \$212,000 Arkansas and Nebraska got each for the Cotton Bowl game. "And these good players are the ones that bring the crowds," he added.

WALTER BYERS, executive director of the NCAA, declined to say what the organization could or might attempt to do about the simmering feud between college and professional football.

Byers said the matter was scheduled for discussion by the NCAA committee on college-football relations Jan. 10 prior to the NCAA convention in Chicago a day later.

GRIDDERS DEBUT IN L.B. MAT SHOW

A double special attraction tops the first wrestling program of the year when a six-man tournament is held Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

The tournament will be the first appearances of Rams football players Don Chuy and Joe Carollo. Also featured will be a tag match between The Hangman-The Executioner and Ed Carpentier-Mr. Moto.

MUDDY---

(Continued from Page S-1)

this one out was a great way to end the season."

McKay had nothing but praise for Morton, whom he called "a great quarterback."

"He certainly did an outstanding job for us," McKay said. "In fact, all four quarterbacks (Morton, Bob Berry of Oregon, Roger Staubach of Navy and Fred Mazurek of Pittsburgh) in this game played better than expected, considering the mud."

MORTON, recently signed by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League for a reported \$200,000, said, "Playing in the pros will be a great challenge. But I'm certainly looking forward to it."

Staubach, who led the East to its only score, was named the game's most valuable back. However, he said the honor should have gone to Morton.

"I didn't think I deserved the award," Staubach said. "Morton was more deserving."

When told of the Navy quarterback's feelings, Morton said he thought it was "a fine thing for Staubach to say."

SCHRAUB SAID he thought his winning touchdown catch was "a lucky one."

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Elliott, head coach at Illinois, said the final score did not diminish his respect for his team.

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Notre Dame Lauded for Pure Amateurism

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chester J. Laroche, president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of fame Saturday reaffirmed his organization's belief in Notre Dame as the only team worthy of the 1964 McArthur Bowl while taking a side-swipe at the "semi-pro" attitude of many of the nation's colleges.

The football foundation awarded the McArthur Bowl, presented annually to the outstanding college football team in the country, to Notre Dame last

December despite the fact that the Irish lost their last game of the season to USC and finished with a 9-1 record compared to perfect 10-0 regular-season marks compiled by Alabama and Arkansas.

"We gave the McArthur Bowl to Notre Dame be-

cause it clearly stands for the finest things in amateur sports and it pays the price for that stand," said Laroche.

"Notre Dame turned down \$350,000 for its convictions that it was offered to play in bowl games.

"The signing of previously negotiated contracts on the field by the pros on television, the decision to play games in terms of sponsors audience size and business values instead of players and educational amateur sports values will

split the nation's colleges into two camps—the semi-pro teams and amateur teams," Laroche added.

Commenting on the bowl orgy of the past week during which many players were ruled ineligible because of premature signing

Virginia CC Results (Saturday Evening)

Class A (New York): 7-11-47
Class B (New York): 7-11-47
Class C (New York): 7-11-47
Class D (New York): 7-11-47
Class E (New York): 7-11-47
Class F (New York): 7-11-47
Class G (New York): 7-11-47
Class H (New York): 7-11-47
Class I (New York): 7-11-47
Class J (New York): 7-11-47

Class K (New York): 7-11-47
Class L (New York): 7-11-47
Class M (New York): 7-11-47
Class N (New York): 7-11-47
Class O (New York): 7-11-47
Class P (New York): 7-11-47
Class Q (New York): 7-11-47
Class R (New York): 7-11-47
Class S (New York): 7-11-47
Class T (New York): 7-11-47

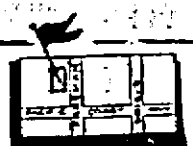
Class U (New York): 7-11-47
Class V (New York): 7-11-47
Class W (New York): 7-11-47
Class X (New York): 7-11-47
Class Y (New York): 7-11-47
Class Z (New York): 7-11-47
Class AA (New York): 7-11-47
Class AB (New York): 7-11-47
Class AC (New York): 7-11-47
Class AD (New York): 7-11-47

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Ohio State vs. Troy or Huskies in '66

Now that the 51st Rose Bowl has been written into the record books, the lines are beginning to form for the next one, 363 days hence.

What does the picture for next season look like at this stage?

Ohio State will be the odds-on favorite to make the trip west from the Big Ten, most likely meeting either Washington or USC, with Oregon conceded the best chance of upsetting the appalart.

Ohio State appears to have clear sailing next season. The Buckeyes will be co-favored for the conference crown with defending champion Michigan, but under the Big Ten's irritating once-in-two-years clause, the Wolverines cannot return to Pasadena until '67.

Thus, Ohio State can salvage the trip even by finishing second to Michigan.

Both the Buckeyes and Wolverines have most of their key men returning. Ohio State was favored the past season and although it won the battle of statistics, was upset by Michigan in the showdown, 10-0. Anyway, according to Woody Hayes' time chart, Ohio didn't figure to reach its peak until next season.

As for Michigan, Bump Elliott has four offensive starters and seven returning from the defensive unit plus 19 of the top 21 alternates; four players who had been counted upon heavily this year but who were hurt before the season began, and a half-dozen outstanding freshmen.

★ ★ ★
THE WOLVERINES figure to be even more effective in '65 although it would seem that the loss of quarterback Bob Timberlake alone would be disastrous. However, Elliott is looking forward to the return of Rick Vidmer, a sophomore who was running ahead of Timberlake in spring drills and at the start of fall practice before being sidelined for the season. In fact, it appeared that he would force Timberlake to be used mainly on defense.

The other three lost for the season before the first game was played were 1963's starting halfbacks, Jack Clancy and John Rowser, and linebacker Dick Knapp.

The rest of the Big Ten levels off a bit after those two teams with Michigan State, Purdue, Minnesota and Iowa fighting it out for third place.

★ ★ ★
OREGON STATE, the surprise team on the coast the past season, will have a club about on par with the '64 team but the going will get a lot rougher in '65 with a schedule that includes USC, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Syracuse, Washington, Oregon and Utah.

The Beavers would be a "surprise" once again if they can better 4.6 with that slate, but encouraging is the fact that the defensive platoon—heart of the team—returns almost intact... eight starters and all 11 alternates, including linebacker star Jack (Mad Dog) O'Billovich.

Big problem is to rebuild the offensive team, which loses eight starters. But they'll start with three of their top threats—quarterback Paul Brothers, split end Bob Grim and tailback Cliff Watkins.

Washington, the big disappointment of '64 after being favored to win the AAWU crown, probably should be the long-range favorite in the West again.

After losing four of their first six games, the Huskies came on strong at the end when their sieve-like defense tightened up and coach Jim Owens suddenly found the answer to his quarterback problems.

★ ★ ★
TOD HULLIN, WHO HADN'T seen any action in two seasons, came off the bench in the seventh game to lead Washington to a 14-13 victory over USC and the Huskies didn't lose another game. His ability to drive the club has lifted hopes to a new high for '65.

Counting Hullin, the Huskies have nine offensive starters coming back, including halfbacks Ron Medved and Steve Bramwell, and Jeff Jordan, who won the starting fullback job as a sophomore from Junior Coffey.

The defensive platoon, which steadily improved, has seven starters returning.

USC has seven offensive starters, including Rod Sherman, Mike Garrett, John Thomas and Dave Moton, and a half-dozen defensive starters.

But the Trojans were hard hit by injuries the past season and there is a great pool of talent on the campus for John McKay to work with. If they get topnotch quarterbacking, they'll be tougher than ever.

★ ★ ★
OREGON (7-2-1 THE PAST SEASON) loses only six men. In fact, two of three first-team selections on the all-AAWU team and 8 of 11 who gained honorable mention are returning.

Only "key" loss is quarterback Bob Berry, but the Webfoots still expect to mount an outstanding aerial game with one, or all, of three fine passers—junior Jack Sovereign, 6-2, 190, punting specialist; the past season who has an exceptionally strong arm and is a top pitching prospect in baseball; sophomore Mike Brundage, who preceded Oregon State's Paul Brothers at Roseburg High, but who missed last season due to army service, and Torn Jernstedt, a left-hander.

Of the others, Stanford has the best chance of making a run at the contenders. John Ralston has seven starters, including Ray Handley and Dave Lewis, back from his classy offensive crew, but he must rebuild his defensive unit, what with only four starters coming back.

UCLA's hopes will depend greatly on what its new coach does with five offensive and seven defensive starters and some excellent talent coming up from the frosh team. However, another brutal schedule prohibits a banner year.



JIM OWENS
'Huskies to Be Tough'

AS EXCITING AS INTENTIONAL WALK'

Kicking Takes Boot Out of Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Is the foot in football being over-emphasized on college gridirons?

Bob Bronzan, director of athletics at San Jose State College, thinks the answer is Yes and suggests rules changes are in order unless football wants to offer its spectators "a choice about as exciting as the intentional walk in baseball."

Basing his proposals on statistics from 100 games selected at random, Bronzan concludes that increased kicking proficiency and use of spread coverage formations has all but eliminated the punt return as an exciting offensive weapon.

Similarly, he contends, the increase in field goal attempts has served in part to create more dead moments—times when the ball is in play "but there is absolutely no purposeful action."

Bronzan's statistical analysis showed that in the average college game there are 12 punts. About 60% of the time, there was no runback or attempted runback.

He attributes the lack of runbacks to the post-1950 development of spread formations which allows the punting team to cover kicks better than with the tight formations used earlier.

With potential tacklers poised on all sides, the punt return man has little choice but to call for a fair catch or let the ball bounce untouched.

In neither case, says Bronzan, is there any chance of an exciting offensive play.

He suggests two possible solutions:
—Adoption of the Canadian Professional Football League rule prohibiting players on the punt coverage team from getting within five yards of the receiver until the ball is touched.

—Make it an infraction for interior linemen on the punting team to cross the line of scrimmage until the punt crosses that line.

Bronzan suggests the rules makers inadvertently slowed the game when they changed, in 1960, the width of the goal posts from 18 feet-6 inches to 23-4.

"This change has resulted in a striking increase in field goal attempts—an integral part of the game—but removed some of the previous excitement," he says.

College coaches, he adds, now feel their teams should try for field goals every time their attack stalls within the opposition's 35-yard line.

"And they're being smart," he adds, "because a missed field goal is the only instance in football where a team can benefit—gain yardage—by being unsuccessful."

Citing statistics showing that less than half of the field goals attempted by college teams last season were successful, Bronzan notes that missed field goals "have even a smaller percentage of return than punts because the ball usually sails out of the end zone."

"The clock is stopped automatically—once more action is suspended."

Bronzan said he will offer his proposals, along with statistics supporting them, to the rules committee of the NCAA at its next meeting.

Hawks' Hull Heads for Hockey's First 100-Point Season

By RICH ROBERTS

NOTES ON ICE:

The most fearful sight to a National Hockey League goal-keeper is a headon assault by Bobby Hull.

The Chicago Black Hawks' blond puck buster is ramming his awesome slap shot past opposing goalies almost once per game.

No Fanfare as Wolves Back Home

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—

The Rose Bowl champion Michigan football team returned home Saturday night without fanfare, mainly because many of the fans were still celebrating in California.

Coach Bump Elliott and star players Mel Anthony and Bob Timberlake were the first off the plane at Willow Run airport. Elliott said many of the Wolverines napped during the three-hour flight home. "I let them off Friday night and they were on the loose after the game," Elliott explained.

AS A precaution against a possible wild demonstration by supporters, officials misled inquirers, including parents, friends and fellow students, into believing the plane would stop at a different part of the airport.

There was a near-riot when about 10,000 fans turned out to greet the Wolverines after their victory over Ohio State at the end of the regular football season.

When the three University of Michigan buses bearing the party of 90 persons arrived here, they were followed by only a few cars that had pulled in behind them to form a cortege.

THEY'D GIVE THEIR TEETH FOR A TEAM

MEMPHIS (AP)—The University of Tennessee College of Dentistry might be well-advised to field its own football team.

At least, the football players are there and all of them are professionals.

The school's backfield was completed Saturday when Ben Wilson, the 6-3, 230-pound fullback for the Rams, signed up for the winter quarter.

Other dental students already signed for the coming quarter include quarterback Gary Cuazzo of the Baltimore Colts, understudy to Johnny Unitas; and halfbacks Billy Cannon and Louis Guy, of the Oakland Raiders.

He has 31 in 34 games, so needs only 20 in the remaining 36 games to break the goal-scoring record of 50 he shares with Boom Boom Geoffrion and Maurice Richard.

Not only that, but Hull also stands to become big league hockey's first 100-point man. With 21 assists next to his goals, he already has 50 so should sail by the record of 96 held by Dickie Moore, who like Geoffrion and Richard did it for the Montreal Canadiens.

BUT HULL has to get the puck to score, and the guy taking care of that contribution is center Stan Mikita, whose own 12 goals and 27 assists stand him a strong second in the scoring race. Mikita needs only 31 assists to top that record.

Blades coach Alf Pike, who knows Hull well and still hears from him frequently, sees Bobby as a great natural athlete, on or off skates.

"If he was in the National Football League he'd be the greatest running back you ever saw," Pike says.

THE WESTERN Hockey League scoring record is 122 points by Seattle's Guyle Fielder, who'll be at the L.A. Sports Arena against the Blades next Wednesday and Friday. He did it in 69 games in 1956-57.

The goal record is 57 by Victoria's Lou Jankowski, who did it in 69 games with the Calgary in 1960-61.

The Blades' Norm Johnson and Brian Smith are slightly behind the record paces with their league-leading totals.

At their present rates, Johnson's 51 points in 31 games (going into the weekend's games) would leave him seven under Fielder's record. Smith's 22 goals would leave him seven shy of Jankowski.

PIKE THIS week referred to Johnson, his smooth center puck handler, as "a borderline case. He's a borderline between a National League player and a Western League player. I said when I first came to the Blades last season that he was one of the three best players in this league, and he still is."

Pike added that Smith is playing the best hockey of his life, but "give a lot of credit to Johnson and Leo LaBine, who are getting the puck to him."

During Christmas vacation, the Blades' practices at the Olympic Ice Arena drew hundreds of youngsters, who had to be chased off the ice so the team could practice.

Normally, the drills are as lonely as a tomb—and about as cold.



BOBBY HULL... Fearful sight in NHL

Court Battle Very Likely for Oklahoma Star Neely

HOUSTON (UPI)—Oilman-the Oklahoma team before K. S. (Bud) Adams, owner of the bowl game, for signing agreement that there would be no more signings. But considering the bonuses the boys get these days...

Adams said of colleges' anger over the signings, "I don't think they can stop this. The boys will just say they are not going to play in a bowl. I think the universities will have to look at this fact."

Neely has signed contracts with both Oilers and Cowboys in what threw colleges and professional leagues into another squabble over premature signings.

Adams said the Oilers consider their contract signed by Neely is legal and binding. Neely had said Oilers had told him the contract, signed before Neely was to play in Saturday's Gator Bowl, was not binding and would not affect his eligibility.

BUT NEELY and three teammates were kicked off in Miami, Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, said he would have no statement. The AFL, fighting with the NFL for signatures of college stars, also avoided making any statement.

Byers said the matter was scheduled for discussion by the NCAA committee on college-football relations Jan. 10 prior to the NCAA convention in Chicago a day later.

WALTER BYERS, executive director of the NCAA, declined to say what the organization could or might attempt to do about the simmering feud between college and professional football.

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The tournament will be the first appearances of Rams football players Don Chuy and Joe Carroll. Also featured will be a tag match between The Hangman-The Executioner and Ed Carpentier-Mr. Moto.

A double special attraction tops the first wrestling program of the year when a six-man tournament is held Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

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"The past weekend clearly showed that college football is headed in two directions—the exploited teams and those that stand against exploitation, and make clear the reasons for our decision to award Notre Dame the McArthur Bowl."

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MUDDY---

(Continued from Page S-1)

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And E. Vandewater, 80-12 52
Class B low net: Ed Louie, 77-17 20
Max. Rye, 79-12 31
Class C low net: Ed Louie, 77-17 20
Max. Rye, 79-12 31
Class D low net: Ed Louie, 77-17 20
Max. Rye, 79-12 31
Class E low net: Ed Louie, 77-17 20
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Up to Our Ears in Boat, Sports Shows

Another year has dawned, and within five days, Friday at 6 p.m. to be exact, the first boat show of several will open. It is the F. H. (Skip) Creger's third annual Long Beach Sailboat and Yacht Show at the Long Beach Arena.

It's a show that drew thousands of sailing people in its first two years. There's reason to believe that even more persons will see it this year.

But before we sing a song for that show, let's take a look at the others coming up. On Jan. 16 and 17 the Orange County Marine Dealers Association will present its third annual D-Day boat show at Newport Dunes.

Starting Jan. 22 and continuing through Jan. 31, H. Werner Buck, noted show producer, will present the Southern California Boat Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Avenue. It is a show for dealers of all kinds of craft to present their boats and accessories. In other words it is a selling show.

In that same period, Fred J. Tabery, another Los Angeles producer and decorator, will offer the sixth annual International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show at the Shrine Auditorium. In competing with Buck, it's certain that Tabery won't have many boats on exhibition.

★ ★ ★
WHOOPS, JUST ANOTHER MINUTE, there's the Southern California Marine Association Boat Show (for manufacturers only) scheduled at Pan-Pacific Feb. 19 through 28. That leads many persons to ask why so many boat shows and no wonder!

There's a perfectly good reason for Creger's sailboat show. It is exclusively a sailboat show and a natural for this area. But there's a bit of politics in the others, particularly Buck's Southern California Boat Show and the SCMA manufacturers' show.

Up through last year the SCMA hired Buck as producer and had both a manufacturers' and a dealers' show combined. Then the SCMA broke with Buck and kicked out the dealers in the 1963 show. The dealers, who depend on such shows to sell "packaged deals" (boat, motor, trailer and accessories), naturally were mad, so they presented their case to Buck. He took their case seriously and, for that reason, is producing a show for them.

The fact that the dates were the same as those for the Tabery show at the Shrine Auditorium and Exhibition Hall meant nothing to Buck. He and Tabery have been competing for the show trade for several years.

Besides that Buck's old-time Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Camper Show will have its 20th annual renewal at Pan-Pacific April 1-11. It is the granddaddy of all such shows and the most widely attended.

★ ★ ★
NOW BACK TO CREGER'S SHOW. Skip says that there will be 327 sailboats of all kinds packed into the Arena here by Friday afternoon, and that's a goodly number of sailing craft ranging from seven to 50 feet. Skip could have mused in on the power field, but he preferred to stay strictly with the sailing crowd.

Asked why, he answered: "Sailing is now going through what power did in the 1955-60 period when sailing was becoming popular. Now sailing is on such an upsurge that in the nine western states sailboats are exceeding powerboats in sales, eight to one. That is in the field of boats 22 feet and over. No one has come up with statistics on the smaller craft."

"Sailing is a participating sport. I take my neighbor out for two or three quiet spins in the outer harbor or the ocean and he likes it. He wants a boat of his own. It's a chain reaction. He takes a friend out and often the same thing occurs."

After the opening day the hours will be 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays, Saturday and Sunday. The reason for that one noon opening on Wednesday is to provide many professional men a chance to see the show and take part in a sailors' buffet lunch at one dollar extra.

On Friday, the opening day, there will be a press preview at 4:30 p.m., then the gates will be opened to the public at 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★
OUT OF PRINT FOR MANY YEARS, the four-volume study of the cactus, "The Cactaceae: Descriptions and Illustrations of Plants of the Cactus Family," has been reissued by Dover Publications, Inc., in a two-volume edition.

This undoubtedly is the finest study ever done on the cactus family. The authors, N. L. Britton and J. N. Rose worked for 15 years assembling the material. It was published in 1920 under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C.

Britton and Rose visited every country where cacti was known to grow. They classified all cacti into three main tribes with eight sub-tribes.

There are more than 1,200 photographs, line drawings and sketches showing flowers, spines, overall shapes, growth, fruit, cross-sections of many of those elements and flowering specimens under cultivation.

Wherever possible the authors give information on forms and habits of natural hybrids, special growth patterns, origin and special circumstances of names, edibility, economic importance, even religious significance, medicinal uses and other folklore associated with the plant.

The two hard-cover volumes are a beautiful addition to any library, but especially to those interested in cacti lore.



HE'S A FUNNY LARK

Meadowlark Lemon, the funniest as well as one of the best basketball players in the game, will head the Harlem Globetrotters entourage in an exhibition game at the Long Beach Arena, Jan. 30.

Red Smith's Views of Sports— Inside Cassius: Tests Can't Measure Industry

From a three-month accumulation of mail that may someday get answered, come a half-dozen typewritten



CASSIUS CLAY
'Child in Man's Body'

20th Compton Prep Tourney Opens Monday

Four Long Beach teams, Wilson, Jordan, Poly and Millikan, are entered in the 20th annual Compton invitational basketball tournament which begins Monday in the Tarabes gym.

The 16-team tourney will be drawn out for six days, with no more than four games on any one day. Poly plays Monday at 6:30 against Arroyo, while Jordan, Wilson and Millikan hold their fire until Tuesday.

Pairings:

Monday: at 2:30, So. Torrance vs. Whittier; at 5:00, California vs. Plus X; at 7:30, Long Beach vs. Arroyo; at 9:00, Bellflower vs. Centennial.

Tuesday: at 2:30, Jordan vs. Loyola; at 5:00, El Alamo vs. Wilson; at 7:30, Norwalk vs. Mt. Carmel; at 9:00, Compton vs. Millikan.

Cook, Garner Settle Stock Title Today

Two championships will be on the line today at Ascot Park when the California Auto Racing Inc., formerly the California Jolopy Assn., stages the final meeting of the season in both modified stock car and jalopy championships. Qualifying begins at noon, the first race at 2.

Jim Cook of Norwalk is favored to win his battle with Cliff Garner for the modified title. Both have 1,840 points going into today's decider.

performance for Alcindor, who has led Power Memorial through a string of 64 games without loss. In slightly less than 27 minutes of playing time in the 69-44 victory over Stepinac High, Alcindor scored 37 points, took down 18 rebounds and blocked four shots.

"It's easy to see why he's the most widely sought player in the country," said Jucker.

"He has all the moves of a polished player. His coordination and agility are amazing. And he seems to be an unselfish player; he passes off."

Tickets Available for Baseball Dinner

Tickets, scaled at \$20 each, are available for the eighth annual Baseball Writers Association awards dinner to be held at the Hollywood Palladium Feb. 12.

Tickets are available at the Baseball Writers Association headquarters in the Billmore Hotel. Reservations can be made by phoning MADison 6-7673.

Members of the Dodgers and Angels will be on hand.

pages from Petros M. Spanakos, of Brooklyn, who won a bronze medal as our bantamweight boxer in the 1959 Pan-American games and was a teammate of Cassius Clay's at the Rome Olympics the following year.

Spanakos describes the dreary routine of the Pan-Am training camp at the Great Lakes Naval Station outside Chicago, where the 10 team members worked out with the alternates they had beaten in the trials in Madison, Wis. He recalls, among other things:

"Cassius Clay, the 18-year-old, 178-pound light-heavyweight, was the most eager alternate. He was, moreover, the only boxer who did not complain about anything. Training camp was his woman, home and Mecca. He revelled in its vigor."

"Cassius has trouble writing letters or anything. I know. I spelled out, corrected, and finally wrote his letters home. This is why I know C. C. honestly failed the Army IQ test which kept him out of the draft. But make no mistake, Cassius is brilliant, if not a genius, about his circus barker's ballyhoo. Sterile IQ tests can never measure his initiative, imagination, and industry."

"ONCE HE received a \$5 postal money order from his Louisville boxing coach, Joe Martin. He confided to me that he had 'something like a check.' I told him how to endorse and cash it."

"Immediately he snatched it and waved it before all the other Pan-Am boxers saying, 'Man, I got me a \$5,000 bonus from my coach.' He received such a cussing in reply that he reduced the figure to \$500. Of course, he asked me not to reveal his appetite for blowing things up. He has not lost this appetite today."

"There was a mock knife fight that reminded me of a Keystone comedy. C. C. threatened to 'cut up' our heavyweight alternate Jimmy Jones, who had a lower IQ than Cassius. The two simulators were kidding and chasing each other around in circles. One slip could have turned his comedy into tragedy."

"I went over to Jones, slapped him twice on the

wrist, took away his knife and scolded him. It worked. This shows C. C.'s simplicity — playing innocent but dangerous games with simulators like Jimmy Jones."

"SOME NIGHTS several of the boxers, the Rat Pack, would drink beer in the NCO Club on the base. After a few rounds I would repair to my pad in a Quonset, anywhere from 10:30 to midnight. Sometimes when I entered I would see C. C. skipping rope."

"His moonlight training should have been inspirational. It was not. Night time is for sleeping. This was a case of zeal without intelligence."

"Before I went to sleep C. C. would repeat: 'Mistuh Greek' (he could not pronounce my last name) 'I'm gonna be the heavyweight champion of the world.' I would tell him, 'C. C., be like your old man, a sign painter. Forget about pro boxing. All it will get you is a one-way ticket to Palookaville.'"

"Today I do not envy him. I wish him luck. I am secure. I hope he finds the security he is desperately searching for. My personal feeling is that he is an abandoned libido running wild. He is a child in a man's body. If he ever had an unselfish thought, it would die of loneliness. He demands constant attention."

"AS FOR HIS boxing ability, he can be the greatest. He has speed, agility, youth, and endurance. He is, however, adamant about improving his style. His style — light quick jabs, sloppy and wide hooks, fair right hands, and his flashing, showboating footwork — has not improved since the amateurs of '59. The only difference today is that he is more aggressive and 50 pounds heavier."

"To be a great champion he must change his defensive habit of pulling back his head while dropping his hands. He must learn defense: feinting, bobbing, weaving, and parrying. He must increase his offensive repertoire to include body punches and uppercuts. Most of all, he must learn to pace himself for 15 rounds."

"I went over to Jones, slapped him twice on the

Trotters in Single Night Arena Stand

The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's answer to a three-ring circus, will make its annual one-night appearance in the Long Beach Arena Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

This is the 39th edition of the Trotters, and owner-coach Abe Saperstein, in addition to presenting some of the game's top players, will feature an international halftime show by the Czechoslovakia State Folk Dance Troupe direct from Prague.

THE TROTTERS are led by Meadowlark Lemon, the game's No. 1 funnyman. He is in his 10th season with the Trotters and is set to unveil a new bag of tricks.

The Trotters closed out last season with 420 wins against no defeats to leave them a 38-year record of 8,160 triumphs and 322 setbacks for a .962 percentage.

Tickets for the Long Beach performance are now on sale at the Arena box office, all Wallichs Music City Stores, Humphreys Music Co. and Kenny's Sporting Goods in Long Beach and Judkins Music Store in Garden Grove. Phone reservations may be made at HE 7-2771 or HE 7-2255.

Comets Upset Girl Champs in Dual Spikefest

The Long Beach Comets upset the national champion girls team from Compton Track and Field Saturday in a dual track meet at Long Beach State College, highlighted by a near triple dead-heat in the 330-yard dash.

Compton, which had three of its national finalists missing from the meet, and the Comets staged the meet in preparation for next Saturday's L.A. Indoor qualifications to be held at Santa Ana College at 2 p.m.

Results:

100-Yards (L.B.) 12.8, Booker (L.B.) 12.9; 200-Yards (L.B.) 26.2, Harper (C) 26.4; 400-Yards (L.B.) 54.2, Sherman (M) 54.4; 800-Yards (L.B.) 1:07.2, Booker (L.B.) 1:07.4; 1,600-Yards (L.B.) 2:15.2, Harper (C) 2:15.4; 3,200-Yards (L.B.) 4:28.2, Sherman (M) 4:28.4; 6,400-Yards (L.B.) 8:52.2, Harper (C) 8:52.4; 12,800-Yards (L.B.) 17:44.2, Sherman (M) 17:44.4; 25,600-Yards (L.B.) 35:28.2, Harper (C) 35:28.4; 51,200-Yards (L.B.) 70:56.2, Sherman (M) 70:56.4; 102,400-Yards (L.B.) 141:12.2, Harper (C) 141:12.4; 204,800-Yards (L.B.) 282:24.2, Sherman (M) 282:24.4; 409,600-Yards (L.B.) 564:48.2, Harper (C) 564:48.4; 819,200-Yards (L.B.) 1129:36.2, Sherman (M) 1129:36.4; 1,638,400-Yards (L.B.) 2259:12.2, Harper (C) 2259:12.4; 3,276,800-Yards (L.B.) 4518:24.2, Sherman (M) 4518:24.4; 6,553,600-Yards (L.B.) 9036:48.2, Harper (C) 9036:48.4; 13,107,200-Yards (L.B.) 18073:36.2, Sherman (M) 18073:36.4; 26,214,400-Yards (L.B.) 36147:12.2, Harper (C) 36147:12.4; 52,428,800-Yards (L.B.) 72294:24.2, Sherman (M) 72294:24.4; 104,857,600-Yards (L.B.) 144588:48.2, Harper (C) 144588:48.4; 209,715,200-Yards (L.B.) 289177:36.2, Sherman (M) 289177:36.4; 419,430,400-Yards (L.B.) 578354:72.2, Harper (C) 578354:72.4; 838,860,800-Yards (L.B.) 1156709:44.2, Sherman (M) 1156709:44.4; 1,677,721,600-Yards (L.B.) 2313419:28.2, Harper (C) 2313419:28.4; 3,355,443,200-Yards (L.B.) 4626838:56.2, Sherman (M) 4626838:56.4; 6,710,886,400-Yards (L.B.) 9253677:12.2, Harper (C) 9253677:12.4; 13,421,772,800-Yards (L.B.) 18507354:24.2, Sherman (M) 18507354:24.4; 26,843,545,600-Yards (L.B.) 37014708:48.2, Harper (C) 37014708:48.4; 53,687,091,200-Yards (L.B.) 74029417:36.2, Sherman (M) 74029417:36.4; 107,374,182,400-Yards (L.B.) 148058834:72.2, Harper (C) 148058834:72.4; 214,748,364,800-Yards (L.B.) 296117669:44.2, Sherman (M) 296117669:44.4; 429,496,729,600-Yards (L.B.) 592235338:88.2, Harper (C) 592235338:88.4; 858,993,459,200-Yards (L.B.) 1184470676:72.2, Sherman (M) 1184470676:72.4; 1,717,986,918,400-Yards (L.B.) 2368941352:44.2, Harper (C) 2368941352:44.4; 3,435,973,836,800-Yards (L.B.) 4737882704:88.2, Sherman (M) 4737882704:88.4; 6,871,947,673,600-Yards (L.B.) 9475765408:72.2, Harper (C) 9475765408:72.4; 13,743,895,347,200-Yards (L.B.) 18951530816:44.2, Sherman (M) 18951530816:44.4; 27,487,786,694,400-Yards (L.B.) 37903061632:88.2, Harper (C) 37903061632:88.4; 54,975,573,388,800-Yards (L.B.) 75806123264:72.2, Sherman (M) 75806123264:72.4; 109,951,146,777,600-Yards (L.B.) 151612246528:44.2, Harper (C) 151612246528:44.4; 219,902,293,555,200-Yards (L.B.) 303224493056:88.2, Sherman (M) 303224493056:88.4; 439,804,587,110,400-Yards (L.B.) 606448986112:72.2, Harper (C) 606448986112:72.4; 879,609,174,220,800-Yards (L.B.) 1212897972224:44.2, Sherman (M) 1212897972224:44.4; 1,759,218,348,441,600-Yards (L.B.) 2425795944448:88.2, Harper (C) 2425795944448:88.4; 3,518,436,696,883,200-Yards (L.B.) 4851591888896:72.2, Sherman (M) 4851591888896:72.4; 7,036,873,393,766,400-Yards (L.B.) 9703183777792:44.2, Sherman (M) 9703183777792:44.4; 14,073,746,787,532,800-Yards (L.B.) 19406367555584:88.2, Harper (C) 19406367555584:88.4; 28,147,493,575,065,600-Yards (L.B.) 38812735111168:72.2, Sherman (M) 38812735111168:72.4; 56,294,987,150,131,200-Yards (L.B.) 77625470222336:44.2, Sherman (M) 77625470222336:44.4; 112,589,974,300,262,400-Yards (L.B.) 155250940444672:88.2, Harper (C) 155250940444672:88.4; 225,179,948,600,524,800-Yards (L.B.) 310501880889344:72.2, Sherman (M) 310501880889344:72.4; 450,359,897,201,049,600-Yards (L.B.) 621003761778688:44.2, Sherman (M) 621003761778688:44.4; 900,719,794,402,099,200-Yards (L.B.) 1242007523557376:88.2, Harper (C) 1242007523557376:88.4; 1,801,439,588,804,198,400-Yards (L.B.) 2484015047114752:72.2, Sherman (M) 2484015047114752:72.4; 3,602,879,177,608,396,800-Yards (L.B.) 4968030094229504:44.2, Sherman (M) 4968030094229504:44.4; 7,205,758,355,216,793,600-Yards (L.B.) 9936060188459008:88.2, Harper (C) 9936060188459008:88.4; 14,411,516,710,433,587,200-Yards (L.B.) 19872120376918016:72.2, Sherman (M) 19872120376918016:72.4; 28,823,033,420,867,174,400-Yards (L.B.) 39744240753836032:44.2, Sherman (M) 39744240753836032:44.4; 57,646,066,841,734,348,800-Yards (L.B.) 79488481507672064:88.2, Harper (C) 79488481507672064:88.4; 115,292,133,683,468,697,600-Yards (L.B.) 158976963015344128:72.2, Sherman (M) 158976963015344128:72.4; 230,584,267,366,937,395,200-Yards (L.B.) 317953926030688256:44.2, Sherman (M) 317953926030688256:44.4; 461,168,534,733,874,790,400-Yards (L.B.) 635907852061376512:88.2, Harper (C) 635907852061376512:88.4; 922,337,069,467,749,580,800-Yards (L.B.) 1271815704122753024:72.2, Sherman (M) 1271815704122753024:72.4; 1,844,674,138,935,499,161,600-Yards (L.B.) 2543631408245506048:44.2, Sherman (M) 2543631408245506048:44.4; 3,689,348,277,870,998,323,200-Yards (L.B.) 5087262816491012096:88.2, Harper (C) 5087262816491012096:88.4; 7,378,696,555,741,996,646,400-Yards (L.B.) 10174525632982024192:72.2, Sherman (M) 10174525632982024192:72.4; 14,757,393,111,483,993,292,800-Yards (L.B.) 20349051265964048384:44.2, Sherman (M) 20349051265964048384:44.4; 29,514,786,222,967,986,585,600-Yards (L.B.) 40698102531928096768:88.2, Harper (C) 40698102531928096768:88.4; 59,029,572,445,935,973,171,200-Yards (L.B.) 81396205063856193536:72.2, Sherman (M) 81396205063856193536:72.4; 118,059,144,891,871,946,342,400-Yards (L.B.) 162792410127712387072:44.2, Sherman (M) 162792410127712387072:44.4; 236,118,289,783,743,892,684,800-Yards (L.B.) 325584820255424774144:88.2, Harper (C) 325584820255424774144:88.4; 472,236,579,567,487,785,369,600-Yards (L.B.) 651169640510849548288:72.2, Sherman (M) 651169640510849548288:72.4; 944,473,159,134,975,570,739,200-Yards (L.B.) 1302339281021699096576:44.2, Sherman (M) 1302339281021699096576:44.4; 1,888,946,318,269,951,141,478,400-Yards (L.B.) 2604678562043398193152:88.2, Harper (C) 2604678562043398193152:88.4; 3,777,892,636,539,902,282,956,800-Yards (L.B.) 5209357124086796386304:72.2, Sherman (M) 5209357124086796386304:72.4; 7,555,785,273,079,804,565,913,600-Yards (L.B.) 10418714248173592772608:44.2, Sherman (M) 10418714248173592772608:44.4; 15,111,570,546,159,609,111,827,200-Yards (L.B.) 20837428496347185545216:88.2, Harper (C) 20837428496347185545216:88.4; 30,223,141,092,319,218,223,654,400-Yards (L.B.) 41674856992694371090432:72.2, Sherman (M) 41674856992694371090432:72.4; 60,446,282,184,638,436,447,308,800-Yards (L.B.) 83349713985388742180864:44.2, Sherman (M) 83349713985388742180864:44.4; 120,892,564,369,276,872,894,617,600-Yards (L.B.) 166699427970777484361728:88.2, Harper (C) 166699427970777484361728:88.4; 241,785,128,738,553,745,789,235,200-Yards (L.B.) 333398855941554968723456:72.2, Sherman (M) 333398855941554968723456:72.4; 483,570,257,477,107,491,578,470,400-Yards (L.B.) 666797711883109937446912:44.2, Sherman (M) 666797711883109937446912:44.4; 967,140,514,954,214,983,156,940,800-Yards (L.B.) 1333595423766219874893824:88.2, Harper (C) 1333595423766219874893824:88.4; 1,934,281,029,908,429,966,313,881,600-Yards (L.B.) 2667190847532439749787648:72.2, Sherman (M) 2667190847532439749787648:72.4; 3,868,562,059,816,859,932,627,763,200-Yards (L.B.) 5334381695064879499575296:44.2, Sherman (M) 5334381695064879499575296:44.4; 7,737,124,119,633,719,865,255,526,400-Yards (L.B.) 10668763390129758999150592:88.2, Harper (C) 10668763390129758999150592:88.4; 15,474,248,239,267,439,730,511,052,800-Yards (L.B.) 21337526780259517998301184:72.2, Sherman (M) 21337526780259517998301184:72.4; 30,948,496,478,534,879,461,022,105,600-Yards (L.B.) 42675053560519035996602368:44.2, Sherman (M) 42675053560519035996602368:44.4; 61,896,992,957,069,759,922,044,211,200-Yards (L.B.) 85350107121038071993204736:88.2, Harper (C) 85350107121038071993204736:88.4; 123,793,985,914,139,519,844,088,422,400-Yards (L.B.) 170700214242076143986409472:72.2,

Fishin' Around

By DANIEL CULPETER

Up to Our Ears in Boat, Sports Shows

Another year has dawned, and within five days, Friday at 6 p.m. to be exact, the first boat show of several will open. It is the F. H. (Skip) Creger's third annual Long Beach Sailboat and Yacht Show at the Long Beach Arena.

It's a show that drew thousands of sailing people in its first two years. There's reason to believe that even more persons will see it this year.

But before we sing a song for that show, let's take a look at the others coming up. On Jan. 16 and 17 the Orange County Marine Dealers Association will present its third annual D-Day boat show at Newport Dunes.

Starting Jan. 22 and continuing through Jan. 31, H. Werner Buck, noted show producer, will present the Southern California Boat Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Avenue. It is a show for dealers of all kinds of craft to present their boats and accessories. In other words it is a selling show.

In that same period, Fred J. Tabery, another Los Angeles producer and decorator, will offer the sixth annual International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show at the Shrine Auditorium. In competing with Buck, it's certain that Tabery won't have many boats on exhibition.

★ ★ ★
WHOOPS, JUST ANOTHER MINUTE, there's the Southern California Marine Association Boat Show (for manufacturers only) scheduled at Pan-Pacific Feb. 19 through 28. That leads many persons to ask why so many boat shows and no wonder!

There's a perfectly good reason for Creger's sailboat show. It is exclusively a sailboat show and a natural for this area. But there's a bit of politics in the others, particularly Buck's Southern California Boat Show and the SCMA manufacturers' show.

Up through last year the SCMA hired Buck as producer and had both a manufacturers' and a dealers' show combined. Then the SCMA broke with Buck and kicked out the dealers in the 1965 show. The dealers, who depend on such shows to sell "packaged deals" (boat, motor, trailer and accessories), naturally were mad, so they presented their case to Buck. He took their case seriously and, for that reason, is producing a show for them.

The fact that the dates were the same as those for the Tabery show at the Shrine Auditorium and Exhibition Hall meant nothing to Buck. He and Tabery have been competing for the show trade for several years.

Besides that Buck's old-time Sportsmen's Vacation, Boat and Camper Show will have its 20th annual renewal at Pan-Pacific April 1-11. It is the grandpappy of all such shows and the most widely attended.

★ ★ ★
NOW BACK TO CREGER'S SHOW. Skip says that there will be 327 sailboats of all kinds packed into the Arena here by Friday afternoon, and that's a goodly number of sailing craft ranging from seven to 50 feet. Skip could have muscled in on the power field, but he preferred to stay strictly with the sailing crowd.

Asked why, he answered: "Sailing is now going through what power did in the 1955-60 period when sailing was becoming popular. Now sailing is on such an upsurge that in the nine western states sailboats are exceeding powerboats in sales, eight to one. That is in the field of boats 22 feet and over. No one has come up with statistics on the smaller craft.

"Sailing is a participating sport. I take my neighbor out for two or three quiet spins in the outer harbor or the ocean and he likes it. He wants a boat of his own. It's a chain reaction. He takes a friend out and often the same thing occurs."

After the opening day the hours will be 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays, Saturday and Sunday. The reason for that one noon opening on Wednesday is to provide many professional men a chance to see the show and take part in a sailors' buffet lunch at one dollar extra.

On Friday, the opening day, there will be a press preview at 4:30 p.m., then the gates will be opened to the public at 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★
OUT OF PRINT FOR MANY YEARS, the four-volume study of the cactus, "The Cactaceae: Descriptions and Illustrations of Plants of the Cactus Family," has been reissued by Dover Publications, Inc., in a two-volume edition. This undoubtedly is the finest study ever done on the cactus family. The authors, N. L. Britton and J. N. Rose worked for 15 years assembling the material. It was published in 1920 under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C.

Britton and Rose visited every country where cacti was known to grow. They classified all cacti into three main tribes with eight sub-tribes.

There are more than 1,200 photographs, line drawings and sketches showing flowers, spines, overall shapes, growth, fruit, cross-sections of many of those elements and flowering specimens under cultivation.

Wherever possible the authors give information on forms and habits of natural hybrids, special growth patterns, origin and special circumstances of names, edibility, economic importance, even religious significance, medicinal uses and other folklore associated with the plant.

The two hard-cover volumes are a beautiful addition to any library, but especially to those interested in cacti lore.

EVEN WILT SAYS HE'S AMAZING

College Scouts Drool Over 7-Ft. Prep

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati coach Ed Jucker watched the big, gangling high school boy for 16 minutes, then announced: "I'll take him right now. Wow, yes, sir, I'll take him."

L.B. Soccer Club Resumes Play Today

After a two-week respite, the Long Beach Soccer Club resumes Pacific League action today at Pan American Park in the second game of a doubleheader against Sparks Soccer Club at 2:30 p.m.

Manager Herb Rogers' team, currently in fourth place in the PSC standings, tied Sparta the first time the teams met. With the first tie, L.B. Soccer Club has a 3-3-2 record.

The Pico-Rivera Celtics meet Redondo Oros in the first match on the card scheduled for 12:45. Costa Mesa is leading the league by two games now.

"His potential is the greatest I've ever seen," said Wilt Chamberlain. "I hope he stays in New York, goes to college right here," said New York University coach Lou Rossini rather wistfully. "It would be great for local basketball."

"I think it would be very nice if he stayed in the East," said Fred Lewis of Syracuse, who obviously wanted to expand the area. Temple's Bob Walters agreed.

The object of all the admiration was Lew Alcindor, a seven-foot, 230-pound senior at New York's Power Memorial High School and the most widely sought schoolboy basketball player since Chamberlain's pre-college days.

Alcindor's high school coach, Jack Donahue, who carefully shields his star from over-exposure and will not allow him to be in-

terviewed, insists no decision has been made on where the boy will go to college.

Alcindor performed for the visiting coaches for the Holiday Festival basketball tournament when his team played a preliminary to a San Francisco-New York professional game in Madison Square Garden Friday. It was a fairly typical

performance for Alcindor, who has led Power Memorial through a string of 64 games without loss. In slightly less than 27 minutes of playing time in the 60-44 victory over Stepinac High, Alcindor scored 37 points, took down 18 rebounds and blocked four shots.

"It's easy to see why he's the most widely sought player in the country," said Jucker.

"He has all the moves of a polished player. His coordination and agility are amazing. And he seems to be an unselfish player; he passes off."

Tickets are available at the Baseball Writers Association headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel. Reservations can be made by phoning MADISON 6-7678.

Members of the Dodgers and Angels will be on hand.

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Members of the Dodgers and Angels will be on hand.

HE'S A FUNNY LARK

Meadowlark Lemon, the funniest as well as one of the best basketball players in the game, will head the Harlem Globetrotters entourage in an exhibition game at the Long Beach Arena, Jan. 30.

Red Smith's Views of Sports— Inside Cassius: Tests Can't Measure Industry

From a three-month accumulation of mail that may someday get answered, comes a half-dozen typewritten



CASSIUS CLAY
'Child in Man's Body'

20th Compton Prep Tourney Opens Monday

Four Long Beach teams, Wilson, Jordan, Poly and Millikan, are entered in the 20th annual Compton invitational basketball tournament, which begins Monday in the Tarababes gym.

The 16-team tourney will be drawn out for six days, with no more than four games on any one day. Poly plays Monday at 6:30 against Arroyo, while Jordan, Wilson and Millikan hold their fire until Tuesday.

Pairings:
Monday: at 3:30, So. Torrance vs. Whittier; at 5:30, California vs. Plus; at 7:30, L.R. Poly vs. Arroyo; at 9:30, Bellflower vs. Centennial.
Tuesday: at 5:30, Jordan vs. Loyola; at 7:30, El Monte vs. Wilson; at 9:30, Norwalk vs. Mt. Carmel; at 11:30, Compton vs. Millikan.

Cook, Garner Settle Stock Title Today

Two championships will be on the line today at Ascot Park when the California fight that reminded me of a Auto Racing Inc., formerly Keystone comedy. C. C. the California Jalopy Assn., threatened to 'cut up' our stages the final meeting of heavyweight alternate Jimmy Jones, who had a lower IQ stock car and jalopy championship. The two simpletons. Qualifying begins at noon, the first race at 2. Jim Cook of Norwalk is favored to win his battle with Cliff Garner for the modified title. Both have 1,840 points, going into today's decider.

pages from Petros M. Spanakos, of Brooklyn, who won a bronze medal as our bantamweight boxer in the 1950 Pan-American games and was a teammate of Cassius Clay's at the Rome Olympics the following year.

Spanakos describes the dreary routine of the Pan-Am training camp at the Great Lakes Naval Station outside Chicago, where the 10 team members worked out with the alternates they had beaten in the trials in Madison, Wisc. He recalls, among other things:

"Cassius Clay, the 18-year-old, 178-pound light-heavyweight, was the most eager alternate. He was, moreover, the only boxer who did not complain about anything. Training camp was his woman, home and Mecca. He revelled in its vigor.

"Cassius has trouble writing letters or anything. I know. I spelled out, corrected, and finally wrote his letters home. This is why I know C. C. honestly failed the Army IQ test which kept him out of the draft. But make no mistake, Cassius is brilliant, if not a genius, about his circus barker's bal-lyhoos. Sterile IQ tests can never measure his initiative, imagination, and industry.

"ONCE HE received a \$5 postal money order from his Louisville boxing coach, Joe Martin. He confided to me that he had 'something like a check.' I told him how to endorse and cash it.

"Immediately he snatched it and waved it before all the other Pan-Am boxers saying, 'Man, I got me a \$5,000 bonus from my coach.' He received such a cussing in reply that he reduced the figure to \$500. Of course, he asked me not to reveal his appetite for blowing things up. He has not lost this appetite today.

"There was a mock knife fight that reminded me of a Auto Racing Inc., formerly Keystone comedy. C. C. the California Jalopy Assn., threatened to 'cut up' our stages the final meeting of heavyweight alternate Jimmy Jones, who had a lower IQ stock car and jalopy championship. The two simpletons. Qualifying begins at noon, the first race at 2. Jim Cook of Norwalk is favored to win his battle with Cliff Garner for the modified title. Both have 1,840 points, going into today's decider.

"I went over to Jones, slapped him twice on the

wrist, took away his knife and scolded him. It worked. This shows C. C.'s simplicity -- playing innocent but dangerous games with sim-pletons like Jimmy Jones.

"SOME NIGHTS several of the boxers, the Rat Pack, would drink beer in the NCO Club on the base. After a few rounds I would repair to my pad in a Quonset, anywhere from 10:30 to midnight. Sometimes when I entered I would see C. C. skipping rope.

"His moonlight training should have been inspirational. It was not. Night time is for sleeping. This was a case of zeal without intelligence. "Before I went to sleep, C. C. would repeat: 'Mistuh Greek' (he could not pronounce my last name) 'I'm gonna be the heavyweight champion of the world.' I would tell him, 'C. C., he like your old man, a sign painter. Forget about pro boxing. All it will get you is a one-way ticket to Palookaville.'

"Today I do not envy him. I wish him luck. I am secure. I hope he finds the security he is desperately searching for. My personal feeling is that he is an abandoned libido running wild. He is a child in a man's body. If he ever had an unselfish thought, it would die of loneliness. He demands constant attention.

"AS FOR HIS boxing ability, he can be the greatest. He has speed, agility, youth, and endurance. He is, however, adamant about improving his style. His style — light quick jabs, sloppy and wide hooks, fair right hands, and his flashing, showboating footwork—has not improved since the amateurs of '59. The only difference today is that he is more aggressive and 50 pounds heavier.

"To be a great champion he must change his defensive habit of pulling back his head while dropping his hands. He must learn defense: feinting, bobbing, weaving, and parrying. He must increase his offensive repertoire to include body punches and uppercuts. Most of all, he must learn to pace himself for 15 rounds."

Trotters in Single Night Arena Stand

The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's answer to a three-ring circus, will make its annual one-night appearance in the Long Beach Arena Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

This is the 39th edition of the Trotters, and owner-coach Abe Saperstein, in addition to presenting some of the game's top players, will feature an international halftime show by the Czechoslovakia State Folk Dance Troupe direct-

ly from Prague. The Trotters closed out last season with 420 wins against no defeats to leave them a 38-year record of 8,160 triumphs and 322 setbacks for a .962 percentage.

Tickets for the Long Beach performance are now on sale at the Arena box office, all Wallhills Music City Stores, Humphreys Music Co. and Kenny's Sporting Goods in Long Beach and Judkins Music Store in Garden Grove. Phone reservations may be made at HE 7-2771 or HE 7-2255.

Comets Upset Girl Champs in Dual Spikefest

The Long Beach Comets upset the national champion girls team from Compton Track and Field Saturday in a dual track meet at Long Beach State College, highlighted by a near triple dead-heat in the 330-yard dash.

Compton, which had three of its national finalists missing from the meet, and the Comets staged the meet in preparation for next Saturday's L.A. Indoor qualifications to be held at Santa Ana College at 2 p.m.

Results:
100—Murrell (LB) 12.0, Booker (LB) 12.1, Sherman (LB) 12.2, 330—Booker (LB) 41.2, Harper (C) 41.2, Arnold (C) 41.2, Murrell (LB) 41.2, 440—Shaw (LB) 1:52.1, He between Harper (C) and Arnold (C) 1:56.4, 440 relay—L.B. Comets (Booker, Shaw, Sherman, Murrell) 54.4, Long jump—Harper (C) 15.7, Booker (LB) 15.6, Lanevoin (LB) 15.1, High jump—Lanevoin (LB) 4.4, Rose (LB) no bid, Final Score (12-13 Girls)—Compton 36, L.B. Comets 24; (10-11 Girls)—L.B. Comets 46, Compton 25.

NL Hockey

Toronto 3, Detroit 1, Montreal 3, Boston 1 (10-11 games scheduled).

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5. Adjust Tappets
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10. Clean Oil Lines
11. Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs, Rings, Gaskets, Oil Included

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FALCON COMET '60-'63 Sixes \$189
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FORD MERC. '54-'57 \$225
FORD MERC. '58-'62 292's \$225

Price includes: Installation, Gaskets, Oil and Labor. Other Makes At Comparable Prices.

SIX DODGERS SIGNED

The Dodgers Saturday announced the signing of six Purdin, Kekich and Crawford players, three of them first-year men who must year men, to bring to 10 the count against the seasonal number signed for the 1965 playing roster of 25.

The pitchers who returned their signed contracts were Howie Reed, John Purdin, Jim Brewer and Mike Kekich. The others were \$100,000 bonus outfielder Willie Crawford and infielder Bart Shirley.

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| 11555 E. Rosecrans Ave. | 14013 Bellflower Blvd. | 6185 E. Firestone Blvd. |

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| 7.50x16 | 14.45 | 16.45 |
| 8.00x15 | — | 17.95 |
| 8.00x16 | — | 18.95 |
| 8.50x15 | — | 21.95 |
| 8.50x16 | — | 22.95 |

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Fishing Facts
Pacific Landing—50 passengers on 3 boats caught 22 barracuda, 27 rock cod, 1 halibut, 15 calico bass, 15 bonito, 4 salmon.
SoCal Beach—43 passengers on 2 boats caught 108 barracuda, 17 calico bass, 42 halibut, 9 salmon.
Oceanside—53 passengers on 3 boats caught 70 calico bass, 2 bonito, 3 halibut, 18 rock cod, 16 miscellaneous.
Heron Point Landing—10 passengers on 4 boats caught 7 barracuda, 1 bonito, 1 calico bass, 44 rock cod, 30 rock cod.

Wringing Out Gags of '64

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A NEW YORK judge, Bird-real good war?" said Vaughn le Amsterdam, says she was Meader. "Bob Hope comes greeted by a friend who said, around a lot."

"How's your honor?" "Do you know Smoky the Bear's middle name?" Victor Borge asked me. I indignantly demanded, "How should I know?" "You ought to know it!" scolded Borge. "It's the!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Norm Crosby says at the Copa that his favorite author is Shakespeare: "Yeah, and I buy all his books as der. 'What's purple and soon as they come out.' WISH I'D SAID THAT: Wistful New Year's note: "What would you like 1965 to bring you?" "1966!" REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It is well to put off till tomorrow what you ought not to do at all."—Anon.

A LOCAL fellow says it took his wife just three hours to get a new fur coat: "One hour for shopping, following two hours of tantrums."... That's earl, brother.



DOMESTIC DRAMA
Anne Bancroft and Peter Finch (above) are starred in "The Pumpkin Eater." Film also stars James Mason.

Pumpkin Eater to Open

Here are starting times for features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

"The Pumpkin Eater," film about a wife who discovers her husband has been "meandering," opens Wednesday. Other area showhouses are holding over these films: "Disorderly Orderly," "Topkapi," "How the West Was Won" and "Shot in the Dark." "The Pumpkin Eater" stars Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch Turn to "Boats for Sale" in and James Mason, the cast Classified to find just the includes Janine Gray, Cedric right one at the price you want to pay.

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MATINEE PERFORMANCE 2:30 ONLY
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Attention Mothers—
BIRTHDAY VILLAGE NOW OPEN
See "Rumpelstiltskin" and have Ice Cream, Cake,
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Peppermint Playhouse
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KISS ME QUICK!
LYRICAL

She's Gold Plated

By HARRY J. STATHOS

LONDON (UPI)—Gold paint applied on her body and a sizzling love scene with James Bond, Agent 007, may help rocket British actress Shirley Eaton into stardom.

Not that the tall, attractive ash blonde is not a star in her own right in Britain. But she has been having a difficult time trying to convince producers she can play something else besides the typical girl-next-door.

The "Golden Girl" as Shirley is now called, has finally made the breakthrough and proves she can play a sensual role—even if she has the misfortune of being murdered in her latest film after only 15 minutes on the screen.

MISS EATON makes her impact in the new James Bond film, "Goldfinger."

"After a brief romance with James Bond, I end up being painted gold from head to toe and die of skin suffocation," Shirley said in an interview.



SHIRLEY EATON... 'Golden Girl'

States. British producers and directors don't know how to handle an actress with sex."

SHE ADMITTED that her husband was not too happy about having her painted gold. "He thought it was rather an odd thing to do, though a good idea as a launching pad for a whole new career," Shirley added. "But I would never be painted in gold again."

Paul Rabager, senior make-up man on the "Goldfinger" set, did the paint job on Shirley during the filming. Using a camel hair brush, it took him about 25 minutes to put on and about two hours to get off completely. She was painted four times before the scene was completed.

"Not one female star has made it big in Britain," she complained. "They appreciate you much more in the United

Sophia's Lingo Was 'a Gas'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sophia Loren rates as one of the screen's most beautiful and talented actresses and speaks English like a grand duchess. It was a lot different on her first visit to the United States. She had made "The Pride and the Passion" in Spain with Frank Sinatra and Cary Grant. Sinatra took it upon himself to teach his fellow Italian the King's English.

Frank, as most know, speaks a language called Signatense.

She arrived after a 26-hour Polar flight for her first visit to the United States.

How was the flight?

"It was a gas," she answered. Then she burst out with some choice Sinatraisms that shocked her welcoming committee.

"I should have let Cary be my teacher," she says now.

Most Publicized

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Publicist, a company which measures newspaper space given to various individuals, reports that Joseph E. Levine is the nation's most publicized film producer.

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DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD CINERAMA ENGAGEMENT in Stereophonic Sound and Color!

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12:25 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

Extrol Disney "Island of Sea"

Off-Broadway Boom End but Still Has Its Backers

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Off-Broadway theatrical activity is sharply off this season as costs turn boom into boom-erang.

The cutback isn't regarded with universal pessimism, however, in trade circles. Some supporters regard what's happening as an essential bit of therapy for improved future health.

"The scene is narrowing down," declares Richard Barr, co-producer for The Theater '65 company, "but the desirable thing is that work is moving more and more into the hands of professionals who know the risks and how to operate."

SAYS PAUL LIBIN, president of the League of Off-Broadway Theaters, which represents 40 show sponsors and the owners of 25 playhouses:

"The theater is always going through some kind of cycle—and this may be just such a phase."

The first signs of change became visible during the 1963-64 season when 79 productions were staged in side-street bandboxes—church basements, converted cinemas, union halls which comprise Off-Broadway.

The total was the smallest in five years (the record was 111 in 1961-62). This season's schedule indicates further declines. During September and October, 11 shows

opened (compared with 15 Broadway part of the theater during the same period last year. It is essential and important, and only 15 more important—and isn't merely a slated between now and stepping stone to Broadway. (In contrast, 34 way.)

SEVERAL auditoriums used during earlier seasons already have been converted to other purposes, and Irving Maiman has announced plans to return his string of seven small playhouses over to other uses. One of them is to be a furniture store.

Libin attributes the general production slow down to "rising costs in everything from actors' salaries to advertising—all the various creative areas. Everyone Off-Broadway is more professional now than 10 years ago and professionalism demands certain compensations."

SEVERAL members of the producing fraternity note a decline in the arrival of young hopefuls.

As Off-Broadway has slowed down, production activity has been on the upswing along Broadway.

"But don't think," says Barr, "that there is anything impermanent about the off-

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THE GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET
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HUGH O'BRIAN - PAT O'BRIEN
In The Broadway Comedy Hit
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JOHN KERR - VINCENT GARDENIA
Nitty gritty Mon. & Wed. Sat. Sun. Mat. 2 P.M.

Jan. 10 - 31 in MARTHA RAYE in "SOLID GOLD CASUALTY"
Feb. 14 - 24 in "THE WORLD OF SZZE WONG"
Mar. 2 - 14 in "MARTY, MARTY" * Stars to be announced

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All Matinees: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 \$9.00, \$13.50, \$18.00
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One Performance Only! All Seats Reserved
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Head Office: Huntington Beach, Calif. Phone: 714-776-7720
Long Beach, California Phone: 714-776-7720
Tickets also on sale at So. Cal. Music Co., Melodyland Music Cities, All Mutual Agencies, Ed Lewis Industrial Agencies.

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mercials and movies in Holly-
wood now!!

We will audition all kids and
teenagers for future parts by
appointment only, all types
needed! Good personality
and desire to act is all that
is needed.

Call KI 2-7848 NOW
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Stage 4 Theatre
5th and Flower, Santa Ana

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America's greatest team for
your entertainment pleasure
IN PERSON—ON STAGE at

CHARIOT ROOM

The Greatest
NELSON EDDY
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See and hear Nelson Eddy sing his
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"You know how to tell a

A NEW YORK judge, Bird-real good war?" said Vaughn Amsterdam, says she was Meader. "Bob Hope comes greeted by a friend who said, 'around a lot.'" "Der you know Smoky the Bear's middle name?" Victor "Not bad," she answered. "Bear's middle name?" Victor "How's yours?" "Fat Comedienne Totic demanded, 'How should I Fields said: 'I'm not really know Smoky the Bear's mid-overweight. I'm just too short die name?' ... "You ought to for my weight. For my weight, know it!" scolded Borge. "It's I ought to be about 12-feet-7." "the!"

"I brought my son a space suit for \$130," complained Comedian Allan Drake, "and now he won't go." "The 'fresh fruit jokes' nev-er really got going. No won-and I buy all his books as der: 'What's purple and soon as they come out.' raises Beatles? ... Grape WISH I'D SAID THAT: A Texan said to a Wisful New Year's note: a friend, 'Be sure to come 'What would you like 1965 to out to Flushing to see the Tex-bring you?' ... "1966!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It is well to put off till tomorrow what you ought not to do at all." —Anon. A LOCAL fellow says it girl to make herself look took his wife just three hours beautiful," we heard some-to get a new fur coat: "One body say at Sardi's, 'is to hour for shopping, following give her boy friend two mar-two hours of tantrums.' ... tinis" ... Comedian Ronnie That's earl, brother.

"THE BEST way for a plain

DOMESTIC DRAMA

Anne Bancroft and Peter Finch (above) are starred in "The Pumpkin Eater." Film also stars James Mason.



DOMESTIC DRAMA

Anne Bancroft and Peter Finch (above) are starred in "The Pumpkin Eater." Film also stars James Mason.

Pumpkin Eater to Open

Here are starting times for features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

Other area showhouses are holding over these films: "Disorderly Orderly," "Topkapi," "How the West Was Won" and "Shot in the Dark."

"The Pumpkin Eater" stars Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch Turn to "Boats for Sale" in and James Mason, the cast Classified to find just the includes Janine Gray, Cedric right one at the price you want to pay.

WISHING FOR A BOAT? The theater is always going through some kind of cycle—and this may be just such a phase.

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Libin attributes the general production slow down to "rising costs in everything from actors' salaries to advertising — all the various creative areas. Everyone Off-Broadway is more professional now than 10 years ago and professionalism demands certain compensations."

SEVERAL members of the producing fraternity note a decline in the arrival of young hopefuls.

As Off-Broadway has slowed down, production activity has been on the up-swing along Broadway.

"But don't think," says Barr, "that there is anything impermanent about the off-

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She's Gold Plated

By HARRY J. STATHOS

LONDON (UPI)—Gold paint applied on her body and a sizzling love scene with James Bond, Agent 007, may help rocket British actress Shirley Eaton into stardom.

Not that the tall, attractive ash blonde is not a star in her own right in Britain. But she has been having a difficult time trying to convince producers she can play something else besides the typical girl-next-door.

The "Golden Girl" as Shirley is now called, has finally made the breakthrough and proves she can play a sensual role — even if she has the misfortune of being murdered in her latest film after only 15 minutes on the screen.

MISS EATON makes her impact in the new James Bond film, "Goldfinger."

"After a brief romance with James Bond, I end up being painted gold from head to toe and I die of skin suffocation," Shirley



SHIRLEY EATON ... 'Golden Girl'

ley said in an interview. "And although I wear this bizarre costume for only a fleeting moment in the film, it has been the most publicized role I've ever played."

Shirley feels this is the turning point in her career and frankly admits, "I did it for the publicity and because of the gimmick. Goldfinger's only valuable to me for that."

ALTHOUGH she appeared sexy in a Mickey Spillane film two years ago, Miss Eaton has played nice girl roles up until now.

"It's taken the Americans in a Mickey Spillane picture and now Bond, to realize I am much more sexy and sensual than the British public ever realized."

"Not one female star has made it big in Britain," she complained. "They appreciate you much more in the United

States. British producers and directors don't know how to handle an actress with sex."

SHE ADMITTED that her husband was not too happy about having her painted gold. "He thought it was rather an odd thing to do, though a good idea as a launching pad for a whole new career," Shirley added. "But I would never be painted in gold again."

Paul Rabager, senior make-up man on the "Goldfinger" set, did the paint job on Shirley during the filming. Using a camel hair brush, it took him about 25 minutes to put on and about two hours to get off completely. She was painted four times before the scene was completed.

"Paul must be a happily married man," Shirley said, "because he was as impersonal about it as painting a barn."

Off-Broadway Boom End but Still Has Its Backers

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Off-Broadway theatrical activity is sharply off this season as costs turn boom to boom-erang.

The cutback isn't regarded with universal pessimism, however, in trade circles. Some supporters regard what's happening as an essential bit of therapy for improved future health.

"The scene is narrowing down," declares Richard Barr, co-producer of The Theater '65 company, "but the desirable thing is that work is moving more and more into the hands of professionals who know the risks and how to operate."

SAYS PAUL LIBIN, president of the League of Off-Broadway Theaters, which represents 40 show sponsors and the owners of 25 play-houses:

"The theater is always going through some kind of cycle—and this may be just such a phase."

The first signs of change became visible during the 1963-64 season when 79 productions were staged in side-street handboxes — church basements, converted cinemas, union halls which comprise Off-Broadway.

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"Instamatic" Camera
OUTFITS by KODAK
Cameras that make picture taking simple... you load instantly, automatically... no threading, no fumbling — Kodapak film cartridges drop right in! All cameras have built-in flash units... choose the one that's right for you.
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300 **39.50**
400 **49.50**
500 **75.88**
700 **89.50**

"Automatic 35" Camera
KODAK — Fully automatic electric-eye, flash control and built-in pop-up flash holder. Fast 1/2.8 color-corrected lens. **79.50**

"Escort 8" Camera
KODAK — 8mm camera with electric-eye that sets the correct exposure. Built-in filter, fast f/1.6 lens. **42.95**

"Carousel" 35mm Projectors
by KODAK — Each projector holds 80 slides at one time. Loads like a piggy bank, plays like a record, stores like a book. Jamproof and spill proof. #800 shown. **71.95** **119.95**

Pants Greaser-Dryer
Flat, rustproof steel — Adjustable for width of pants. Will not leave a mark. Men's & boys' sizes. Reg. 59c **2 Pair for 1.00**

Beauty Salon
Bubbling Bath Oil
Your Choice of fragrant Bouquet or Pine Scent. 8 1/2 oz. Pint Size **69c**

Glycerine & Rosewater
TRITLES — Soothing lotion or cream for chapped and detergent hands, dry skin. Makes a perfect powder base. Reg. 2.00 **1.39**

"Bath 'n Glow"
Bath Oil — Ends dry, itchy skin... FREE 79c size with the purchase of regular size. 2.54 Value **1.75**

"Formula 21"
All-Purpose Cream
Helps to smooth away dry skin lines and allied conditions. 2.50 Value **1.25**

Romilar CF
8 Hour Cough Formula
Safe, non-narcotic extra strength cough medicine for coughs due to colds. 3 oz. 1.59 Size **1.19**

GLASS WAX
Heavy-duty pink emulsion glass and metal cleaner... it sanitizes — absorbs dirt in seconds. 13 oz. **39c**

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Los Angeles — 3010 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
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San Diego — 3151 University Ave.
San Diego — 3331 Rosecrans Blvd.
San Pedro — 950 N. Western Ave.
Santa Ana — 1423 W. 17th St.
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Spring Valley — 651 Sweetwater Rd.
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Rx Bring Your Next Prescription in to Sav-on Drugs

The Great Right Way in Fashion

... new york spring fashions
come out of wraps this week



NEW YORK—Chill winds are whistling around New York's famous street corners, but down on Seventh Avenue—in the city's bustling Garment Jungle—spring is bursting out all over.

That's why I'm here—along with a couple hundred other ear-muffled fashion editors—to report what's going on (or off) in fashions for spring.

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THIS SEASON, however, she's on a seesaw kick and is predicting more ups and downs than an elevator at the Empire State Building.

Some for instances:

Going up: Hemlines. Designers are in another flap over the flapper and knees definitely will be out (exposed, that is).

Going down: Hemlines for evening—but they're not all ground floor. There's a new length, "demi-longuer"—fashionese for a shorter-than-long skirt length.

Going up: Necklines. Exposure, most often, is in other places.

Going down: Jacket lengths, tunics, torsos and belts.

Going everywhere: Bold black and white prints, ruffles, mobile skirts, checks, scarf hats and helmets, open-air shoes and shorter hairdos.

And they're all whistle bait!

Come spring, it'll be the fellas, not wind, whistling around New York street corners—also Ocean and Pine.

(Watch the women's pages daily, beginning Tuesday, for subsequent wire stories on the New York Couture Group's press week showings of spring-summer designer collections.)

by
Mary
Ellis
Carlton

I-PT
Fashion
Editor



TWO WAYS CHIC—TWO WAYS 1965... right for day, bright for night. Above, sparked with Roman stripes, a silk-blend herringbone tunic costume by Arthur Jablow. Collarless jacket is filled in with striped streamer scarf. Overblouse buttons to hem. Below, an evening stunner sparked with jet sequins on quilted flowered satin.

From Hannah Troy's spring-summer collection.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 3, 1965 SECTION W

THE BIG CITY WAY with staccato silks... black on white in a Jerry Silverman creation, crescendoed to a high-style pitch. Bared and bloused, it echoes the swiftness, the sleekness of a city on the move.



THE WAY OF GREAT DESIGN, of fabulous fabrics—two elements that set a bold pace for spring 1965. Here heady harlequin print by Jr. Sophisticates zips 'n zings with chic. Of softly shirred, silk crepe. Final touch: an ink black patent belt.

CHECKING THE RIGHT WAY... a cracking, snapping black and white silk twin-print costume with double go-power. Bow-tied, soft silk chiffon dress is undercover agent for dashing topper, a velvet-collared coat of silk surah. By Bob Bugnand for Sam Friedlander spring-summer collection.



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By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

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An outgoing sportswoman, Dottie now is confined to a wheel chair and concentrating on keeping up with her first love, sea sports, through such publications as "Underwater News," (see above) published by her gang, LA County Parks and Recreation division of Underwater Instructors. More in a 'mo. About that leg. Dottie (an intermediate advanced skier) was on upper slopes at Snow Summit, making like white lightning down the mountainside when her ski tips hit a "sitz hole" (depression left by skier before her who had fallen and hadn't filled in the sit down spot like he or she should have). She did a spread eagle resulting in a spiral break from knee to ankle plus a diagonal break across in the middle of her leg. She'll be about 18 months getting over it and will require bone graft surgery in about four months.

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Mary Jane Barden Is Now Mrs. Miller

For her marriage to Michael Henry Miller in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Mary Jane Barden wore a full-length white lace sheath over peau de soie, designed with long sleeves and a full lace train. Her shoulder-length illusion veil floated from a crystal crown; white orchids centered her bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The ceremony was performed Dec. 29 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the presence of 250 guests.

AN ASSISTANCE League debutante of 1964, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Barden, Long Beach. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended the University of Arizona.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Miller, Encino, is a graduate of Harvard Prep School and the University of Arizona and now is a student in the graduate School of Business at the University of California, Los Angeles. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

were Nancy Castle, maid of honor; Linda Morrison, Nancy Barden, Roberta Wray and Kathleen Miller. David C. Barden performed best man duties. Guests were seated by John Miller, Henry Fenenbock and Robert Christofk.

After their honeymoon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Westwood.

First Meet for New Unit

Chapter 29, American Association of Retired Persons, has been dissolved and former members have organized a new association, Senior Citizens Happy Hour.

First meeting of the group will be held at Recreation Hall, 35 Elm Way, Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will include cards, a bag lunch, dancing and plans for tours and entertainment.

All former members of AARP are invited.

Color Film, Tea, Luncheons Slated

MONDAY

A color film on Austria shown by Victor Sickenger will open the 1963 series of programs for Ebells of Long Beach following 1:30 p.m. business session in Ebells Auditorium. Mrs. Russell M. Byrgher will preside. Luncheon will be served by ways and means committee, Mrs. Clea G. John, chairman.

Morning meetings: Travel Department, 10 a.m., "Australia with the Lawn Bowlers" by Mrs. Eugene Tischer, Parliamentary Law Department, 10:30 a.m., "Informal Consideration" by Marguerite Patterson. Current Events Department, 11 a.m., "The News" by Malcolm Epley, executive editor, Independent Press-Telegram. Creative Writing Department, 10 a.m. Friday in Ebells Lounge with "Who's Navigating?" as topic.

TUESDAY

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will welcome new members and guests following 1 p.m. tea hour in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside.



WEDNESDAY

Belmont Ayuda Club will meet for noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dale Berkhiser, 660 Havana Ave., with Mmes. Colin Methven and Vernon Booker assisting. Margaret Cooke of Beachcomber Center for handicapped youth will show a film on work done at the center. Mrs. Lester Berry will preside.

North Long Beach Women's Club will celebrate the New Year with a noon luncheon served by Friendship Group Four, Mrs. Richard Bailey, chairman, in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. An instrumental group from Jordan High School, conducted by Jerome Barkus, will present the program. Mrs. John Garrells will conduct a 10 a.m. board meeting.

THURSDAY

Golden Age Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for luncheon, business and

cards at Linden Hall. Mrs. Ede Spencer will preside.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Graham Featherman will hostess a noon luncheon for Downtown Lady Lions in her home. Mmes. Charles Morgan and Stanley Smith will assist. A white elephant exchange will highlight the program. Mrs. Edwin Hyka will preside at 11 a.m.

Woman's City Club will resume activities following holiday recess with a New Year's message by Actor Dick Hillery at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. His topic will be "Philosophy in song and prose to brighten the corner where you are." Mrs. J. M. Taylor will preside at 1:30 p.m. following an organ prelude played by Mrs. Robert Langdon. Noon luncheon will be served by Groups Three and Five, Lela Yingling and Pauline McDowell, chairmen.

Friday Morning Discussion Club's first meeting of the New Year will take place at 10 a.m. in Bayshore Library, 193 Bayshore Ave. Mrs. H. E. Lewis will conduct an English lesson. Group participation in discussion will follow three minute talks evaluated by Mrs. Newman Dorr. Mrs. R. A. Clifard will preside. A coffee hour

will follow at the home of Mrs. V. D. Trexel, 3625 Esther St.

Dean Clifton Patterson will speak on the Business and Technology Division when Patrons of Long Beach City College gather at the BTD Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, 205 Prospect Ave., or Mrs. Paul J. Findly, 231 Venetia Drive.

Unit Wins Star Award

Los Angeles Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 927 Menlo Ave.

Mrs. H. C. Steward, chairman of the Los Angeles Induction Center, 1031 S. Broadway, will present a four star award to the unit for its work in supplying food and workers for the center's U.S.O. canteen.

THE UNIT has contributed volunteer help and refreshments to the canteen one day a month for the past four years.

Mrs. Chester A. Goss, unit president, will ask for reports on the unit's Christmas service programs. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.


Dorothea Dance Studio Sets Variety Program on Monday

Dorothea Dance Studio of Torrance will present a variety program of tap and ballet in Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m., Monday.

Dancers will range in age from 3 to 13 years. Highlight of the evening will be a novelty ballet—"Sleigh Ride on Toe." A blacklight number, "Beautiful Doll," will be featured and the finale will consist of a syncopated clock tap with a dozen girls and one boy dancing.

Carl R. Robertson will lead community singing opening the program at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam will be his accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.



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- cocktail
- regular and large sizes
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hi! we've moved to Bixby Knolls

We are now in our new store at 4218 Atlantic Ave.

It was necessary to delay our GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE for the OPENING of our store in this NEW LOCATION. Come to our open house starting Monday and you will benefit from wonderful PRICE REDUCTIONS on shoes by I. Miller, Customcraft, Jerro, Joyce, Palizzio and Italian Imports. Handbags also reduced.

Doors open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

I. Miller Guild House in Bixby Knolls 4218 ATLANTIC AVE.

| GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE STARTS MONDAY | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------|--|
| Regular to 31.95 | 19⁹⁰ | Regular to 29.95 | 19⁹⁰ |
| I. Miller | | Jerro | |
| Regular to 26.95 | 19⁹⁰ | Regular to 19.95 | 12⁹⁰ & 14⁹⁰ |
| Palizzio | | Italian | |
| Regular to 22.95 | 19⁹⁰ | Regular to 14.95 | 10⁹⁰ |
| Customcraft | | Joyce | |

Handbags Reduced up to 1/2

I. MILLER GUILD HOUSE—4218 Atlantic—Bixby Knolls

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Color Film, Tea, Luncheons Slated

MONDAY

A color film on Austria shown by Victor Sickenger will open the 1965 series of programs for Ebell of Long Beach following 1:30 p.m. business session in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher will preside. Luncheon will be served by ways and means committee, Mrs. Cleda G. John, chairman.

Morning meetings: Travel Department, 10 a.m., "Australia with the Lawn Bowlers" by Mrs. Eugene Tischer. Parliamentary Law Department, 10:30 a.m., "Informal Consideration" by Marguerite Patterson. Current Events Department, 11 a.m., "The News" by Malcolm Epley, executive editor, Independent Press-Telegram. Creative Writing Department, 10 a.m. Friday in Ebell Lounge with "Who's Navigating?" as topic.

TUESDAY

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will welcome new members and guests following 1 p.m. tea hour in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside.

Calendar of Clubwomen

WEDNESDAY

Belmont Ayuda Club will meet for noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dale Berkhiser, 600 Havana Ave., with Mmes. Colin Methren and Vernon Booker assisting. Margaret Cooke of Beachcomber Center for handicapped youth will show a film on work done at the center. Mrs. Lester Berry will preside.

North Long Beach Women's Club will celebrate the New Year with a noon luncheon served by Friendship Group Four, Mrs. Richard Bailey, chairman, in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. An instrumental group from Jordan High School, conducted by Jerome Bartkus, will present the program. Mrs. John Garrells will conduct a 10 a.m. board meeting.

THURSDAY

Golden Age Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for luncheon, business and

cards at Linden Hall. Mrs. Ede Spencer will preside.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Graham Featherman will hostess a noon luncheon for Downtown Lady Lions in her home. Mmes. Charles Morgan and Stanley Smith will assist. A white elephant exchange will highlight the program. Mrs. Edwin Hlyka will preside at 11 a.m.

Woman's City Club will resume activities following holiday recess with a New Year's message by Actor Dick Hilleary at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. His topic will be "Philosophy in song and prose to brighten the corner where you are." Mrs. J. M. Taylor will preside at 1:30 p.m. following an organ prelude played by Mrs. Robert Langdon. Noon luncheon will be served by Groups Three and Five, Lela Yingling and Pauline McDowell, chairmen.

Friday Morning Discussion Club's first meeting of the New Year will take place at 10 a.m. in Bayshore Library, 195 Bayshore Ave. Mrs. H. E. Lewis will conduct an English lesson. Group participation in discussion will follow three minute talks evaluated by Mrs. Newman Dorr. Mrs. R. A. Chidgar will preside. A coffee hour

will follow at the home of Mrs. V. D. Trexel, 3625 Esther St.

Dean Clifton Patterson will speak on the Business and Technology Division when Patrons of Long Beach City College gather at the BTD Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. H. A. Zeisendorf, 205 Prospect Ave., or Mrs. Paul J. Findly, 231 Venetia Drive.

Unit Wins Star Award

Los Angeles Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 927 Menlo Ave.

Mrs. H. C. Steward, chairman of the Los Angeles Induction Center, 1031 S. Broadway, will present a four star award to the unit for its work in supplying food and workers for the center's U.S.O. canteen.

THE UNIT has contributed volunteer help and refreshments to the canteen one day a month for the past four years.

Mrs. Chester A. Goss, unit president, will ask for reports on the unit's Christmas service programs. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Dorothea Dance Studio Sets Variety Program on Monday

Dorothea Dance Studio of Torrance will present a variety program of tap and ballet at Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday.

Dancers will range in age from 3 to 13 years. Highlight of the evening will be a novelty ballet—"Sleigh Ride on Toe." A blacklight number, "Beautiful Doll," will be featured and the finale will consist of a syncopated clock tap with a dozen girls and one boy dancing.

Carl R. Robertson will lead community singing opening the program at 7:30 p.m. Regina Beam will be his accompanist.

The Los Angeles and play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.



Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids
- mother of the bride
- cocktail
- regular and large sizes
- open Monday and Friday
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Other days by appt.
- Bridal showers
- receptions
- invited

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hi! we've moved to Bixby Knolls



We are now in our new store at 4218 Atlantic Ave.

It was necessary to delay our GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE for the OPENING of our store in this NEW LOCATION. Come to our open house starting Monday and you will benefit from wonderful PRICE REDUCTIONS on shoes by I. Miller, Customcraft, Jerro, Joyce, Palizzio and Italian Imports. Handbags also reduced.

Doors open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Guild House in Bixby Knolls

4218 ATLANTIC AVE.

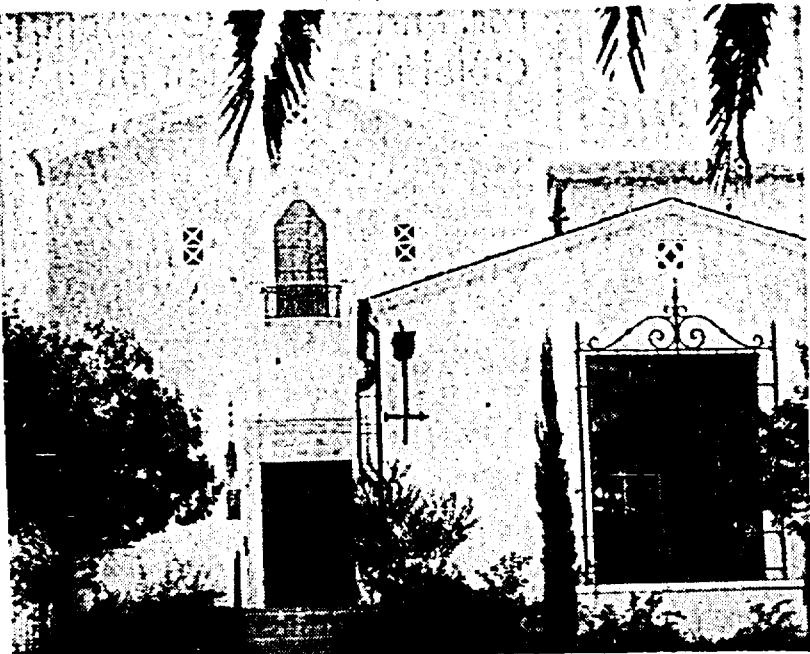
I. Miller

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE STARTS MONDAY

| | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|------------------|--|
| Regular to 31.95 | 19⁹⁰ | Regular to 29.95 | 19⁹⁰ |
| I. Miller | | Jerro | |
| Regular to 26.95 | 19⁹⁰ | Regular to 19.95 | 12⁹⁰ & 14⁹⁰ |
| Palizzio | | Italian | |
| Regular to 22.95 | 19⁹⁰ | Regular to 14.95 | 10⁹⁰ |
| Customcraft | | Joyce | |

Handbags Reduced up to 1/2

I. MILLER GUILD HOUSE—4218 Atlantic—Bixby Knolls



This building, housing Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., was officially opened in January, 1929. The property, formerly in the township of Alamos, was given to the City of Long Beach in 1910 by the Alamos Library Association, still an active organization.

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Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

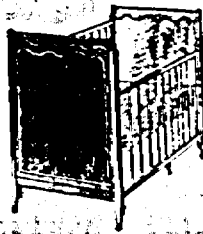
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO Consultations without charge



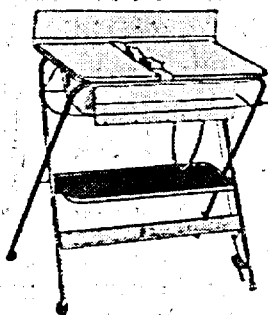
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quality at an all-time high-only prices are reduced



STORKLINE CRIB-BED

79.98 value Double drop-side crib with extra rail that converts it to a youth bed. Tubular steel springs. Walnut, maple or white finish. **38.99**
16.98 Mattress by Kantwet **13.99**



BABY BATH BY PRIDE

Reg. 24.00 Baby bath with tubular frame, solid dressing table top, foot pedal. Unbreakable molded plastic tub, utility tray, safety strap. **18.99**

BABY NEEDS AND NURSERY FURNITURE

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Dresser-Robe space-saver for baby's care. 4 drawers, utility shelf, padded top with safety belt. Quilted vinyl laundry bag. In white enamel finish. Reg. 35.00 **24.99**

Pre-fold Diapers. 3.99 if perfect **2/5.00**

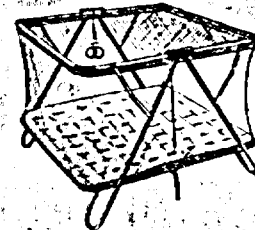
Receiving Blanket. 30 by 40" **2/1.79**

Crib Blanket. 7" binding. Reg. 4.00 **1.99**

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Layette Gowns **1.10** Kimonos **1.00**



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INFANTS' AND TODDLERS'

1/2 OFF AND MORE!

Layette items, diaper sets, creepers and 2-pc. playwear! Wonderful selection of "Carter's" in popular colors and styles—for the baby, toddling youngsters. Every item priced at a saving of 1/3 and more!

Infants' Wear, Nursery Furniture also in Palos Verdes

FAMOUS MAKER YOUNG FASHION KNITS!

1.99 to 3.99

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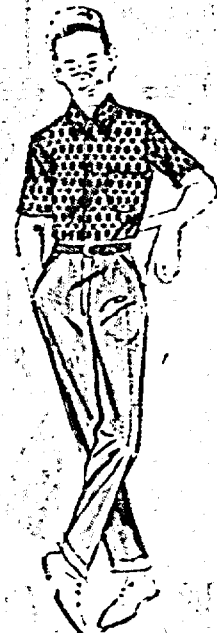
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BUFFUMS' OWN BLUE JEANS

Heavy duty 11 1/4-oz. denim, double knee, double stitched, welted, bar tacked at strain points. 5 pockets. Reg. and Slim. 4-7, 2.19; 8-12, 2.29

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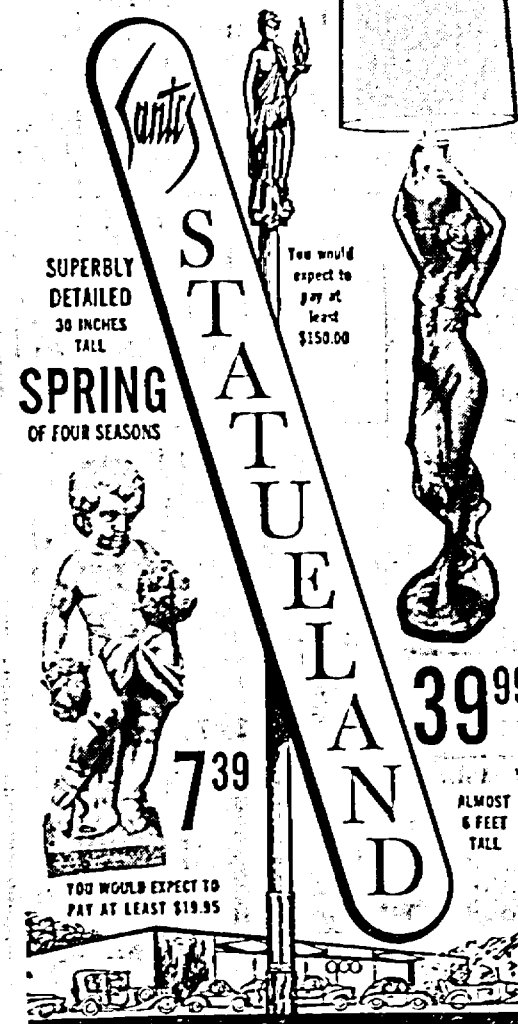
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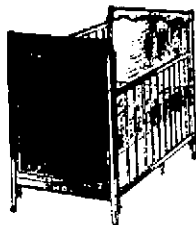
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Consultation without charge



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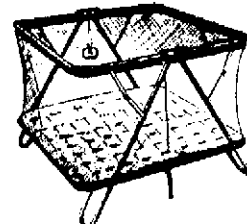
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Mrs. Thomas Norcross



Mrs. Larry Blackmore

Double Rites Solemnized

More than 500 guests witnessed the double wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Frankie Gay Pio to Thomas Alvy Norcross and Dee Ann Norcross to Larry James Blackmore Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

The former Miss Pio is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Pio of Long Beach and the late Mr. Pio. Norcross and the former Miss Norcross are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elton Norcross. The parents of Blackmore are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Puckett, Charleston Heights, S.C.

AN EMPIRE gown of chiffon over crepe, decorated with re-embroidered lace was worn by Miss Pio with a shoulder length mantilla. Her matron of honor was Virginia Nieukirk, Earl Norcross served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal entourage included Laura Lee Vander Hagen, Barbara Kennedy, Richard Ciolek, Katherine Wight, Brenda Wight, Gregg Vander Hagen, Craig Citron, Clifford Smith, Jackson Norcross, Wheat, Bruce Norcross, Robert Harvey and Michael Smith.

The new Mrs. Norcross graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC.

On their return from a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

THE FORMER Miss Norcross chose a gown of bridal satin in empire style trimmed with Alencon lace. Her bouffant veil was held by a lace flower. Her honor attendant was Mrs. James Oliphant.

Jeanne Post Boyd Is Bride of Thaddeus Winfield Jones

Jeanne Post Boyd became the bride of Thaddeus Winfield Jones IV at a ceremony witnessed by 400 guests Dec. 28 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a Cahill sheath of Alencon lace with Sabrina neckline and three-quarter length sleeves and an overskirt of Alpaca silk. Her crown was fashioned of three tiers of jewels; her bouquet was composed of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

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DEAR READER: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other G.I.'s so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs? There are 12 women for every G.I. over here, and women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere, and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me, "JERSEY".

And my reply:

DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a moment that I re-

ceived the following letter: DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around, and when they learn that my husband is in Korea they practically throw themselves at my feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human.—(signed) JERSEY'S WIFE.

Well, Jersey, I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation, and to write to you every day! And that, Jersey, is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat.—Sincerely, ABBY.

DEAR ABBY: The lady with whom I've been keeping company for two years is a widow and I am a widower. We're both up there in years and have grandchildren. My problem is that she loves to dance. I enjoy dancing once in a while, but I can't take her dancing every night nor can I dance every time the music starts. I don't mind if she dances with other men if they ask my permission to dance with her. She is not that particular. She'll dance with anyone who asks her, whether she knows him or not. She says she doesn't see anything wrong with it. I say it's improper. She says she'd rather dance than eat. Who is right?—STEADY READER.

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COTTONS, JERSEYS, JERSEYS and BLENDS

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Wash and wear cottons and dacron-cotton blends in short and 3/4 sleeves.

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723 PINE AVE.

Downtown Long Beach

CAPALETTE COIF. FOR THE NEW YEAR

We're in love with this lovely COIF, and we know you will be too. Styling as you like it with down and fluff. That's the new way to look, looking in the New Year. Fun to wear, pretty to look at. A breeze on care.

CAPALETTE \$2.50

20% Luster Permalots ... soft and lovely ... 110 to 12.50

with just the right amount of body. COMPLETE

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1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

DRESSES

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Fabulous g up. Sheer wools, wool jersey, acetate rays. Casual, daytime and afternoon. Red, gold, green, camel, black. Juniors Misses, Women's

NOW 23.35 to 33.30

1/3

55.00 to 69.95 Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 off!

Beautiful dresses for all occasions. Daytime, late day. Dressy costumes included. Silk, wool, wool jersey, flannel.

Designer Dresses

Originally 79.95 to 125.95

Gorgeous dresses. Silk brocade, brocade, wool imports. Fashion colors.

NOW 53.30 to 83.31

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Half Sizes Dresses and Costumes

Orig. 35.00 to 69.95

Elegant vintage colors. Wine, blue, grape, black. Sheer wools, rays, wool jersey, brocades. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2

NOW 23.33 to 46.64

1/3

Short Formals

Orig. 39.95 to 49.95

Glamorous cocktail and evening fashions. Chiffon, lace, velvet and brocade. Jewel tones.

NOW 19.95 to 49.48

1/2

Fur Trimmed Coats

Orig. 125.95 to 199.95

Elegant imported wools, richly collared in mink, Beaver, Fox. Limited quantity.

NOW 62.50 to 99.98

1/2

Designer Suits

Orig. 119.95 to 155.95

Imported fabrics. Tweed, Ordinaire. Beautiful textures. Fashion colors.

NOW 1/4 off!

All Season Coats

Orig. 69.95 to 125.95

Travel tweeds, plaids, brocade wool. Beautiful silhouettes, colors.

NOW 46.61 to 83.34

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Travel Suits

Orig. 69.95 to 119.95

For year-around wear. Tweeds, wools, flannels. Beautiful textures.

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Sweaters! Accessories 1/3 & 1/2

SWEATERS, beautiful colors. Orig. 12.95 to 49.95

DESIGNER JEWELRY ... Earrings, necklaces, bracelets ... values to 25.00, now

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ROBES ... Values to 22.95. Quantity limited, reduced

HANDBAGS ... Orig. 12.95 to 55.00, reduced

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Mrs. Thomas Norcross



Mrs. Larry Blackmore

Double Rites Solemnized

More than 800 guests witnessed the double wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Frankie Gay Pio to Thomas Alvy Norcross and Dee Ann Norcross to Larry James Blackmore Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church.

The former Miss Pio is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Pio of Long Beach and the late Mr. Pio. Norcross and the former Miss Norcross are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elton Norcross. The parents of Blackmore are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Puckett, Charleston Heights, S.C.

AN EMPIRE gown of chiffon over crepe, decorated with re-embroidered lace was worn by Miss Pio with a shoulder length mantilla. Her matron of honor was Virginia Nieuwkirk. Earl Norcross served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal entourage included Laura Lee Vander Hagen, Barbara Kennedy, Richard Cinlek, Katherine Wight, Brenda Wight, Gregg Vander Hagen, Craig Citron, Clifford Smith, Jackson Norcross, Wheat, Bruce Norcross, Robert Harvey and Michael Smith.

The new Mrs. Norcross graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC.

On their return from a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

THE FORMER Miss Norcross chose a gown of bridal satin in empire style trimmed with Alencon lace. Her bouffant veil was held by a lace flower. Her honor attendant was Mrs. James Oliphant.

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b

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JERSEYS and BLENDS

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Wash and wear cottons and dacron-cotton blends in short and 3/4 sleeves.

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We're in love with this lovely COIF, and we know you will be too. Styling as you like it with dash and flair.

That's the new style hair look featuring in the New Year. Fun to wear ... pretty to look at. A breeze to use.

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ZOTOS Lustrous Permalots ... soft and lovely. \$10 to \$12.50 with just the right amount of body. COMPLETE

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Exquisite ... Sheer wools, wool jersey, acetate, rayons. Casual, daytime and afternoon. Red, gold, green, camel, black. Juniors Misses, Women's.

NOW 23.35 to 33.30

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Beautiful dresses for all occasions. Daytime, late day. Dressy costumes included. Silk, wool, wool jersey, flannel.

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Gorgeous dresses. Silk brocade, brocade, wool imports. Fashion colors.

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Elegant vintage colors. Wine, blue, grape, black. Sheer wools, rayons, wool jerseys, brocades. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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Queen Heads Best Dressed

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Queen Sirikit of Thailand, 33-year-old mother of four, topped the list of the world's best dressed women today, followed closely by Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson did not make the 1964 listing—based on the ballots of 2,000 fashion authorities, socialites and celebrities.

Mrs. Kennedy returned to the list after a year's absence out of courtesy to her mourning period. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, made the list for the first time and was ranked third, followed by a close family friend, Mrs. Charles Wrightsman of Palm Beach and the former First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill of London.

Others who achieved fashion fame, in order of listing, were socialite film star Dina Merrill, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr. of Chicago, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, Mrs. Paul Mellon of the Pittsburgh banking family, Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale of Beverly Hills, whose husband heads the Diners Club, and sisters Anne and Charlotte Ford, daughters of automotive tycoon Henry Ford II.

QUEEN SIRIKIT, petite wife of King Phumiphon Aduldet, is the first oriental ever to head the list. As befits a great-granddaughter of Anna's western-minded King of Siam, her wardrobe includes native gowns of gorgeous Thai silks as well as smart western clothes designed by Balmain of Paris.

Fashion leaders realized that they had been missing a winner when Queen Sirikit appeared day after day in stunning clothes on her recent tour of Europe and America and when she outshone European royalty at the wedding of the Greek Crown Prince. She had appeared on the list only once before, in 1961.

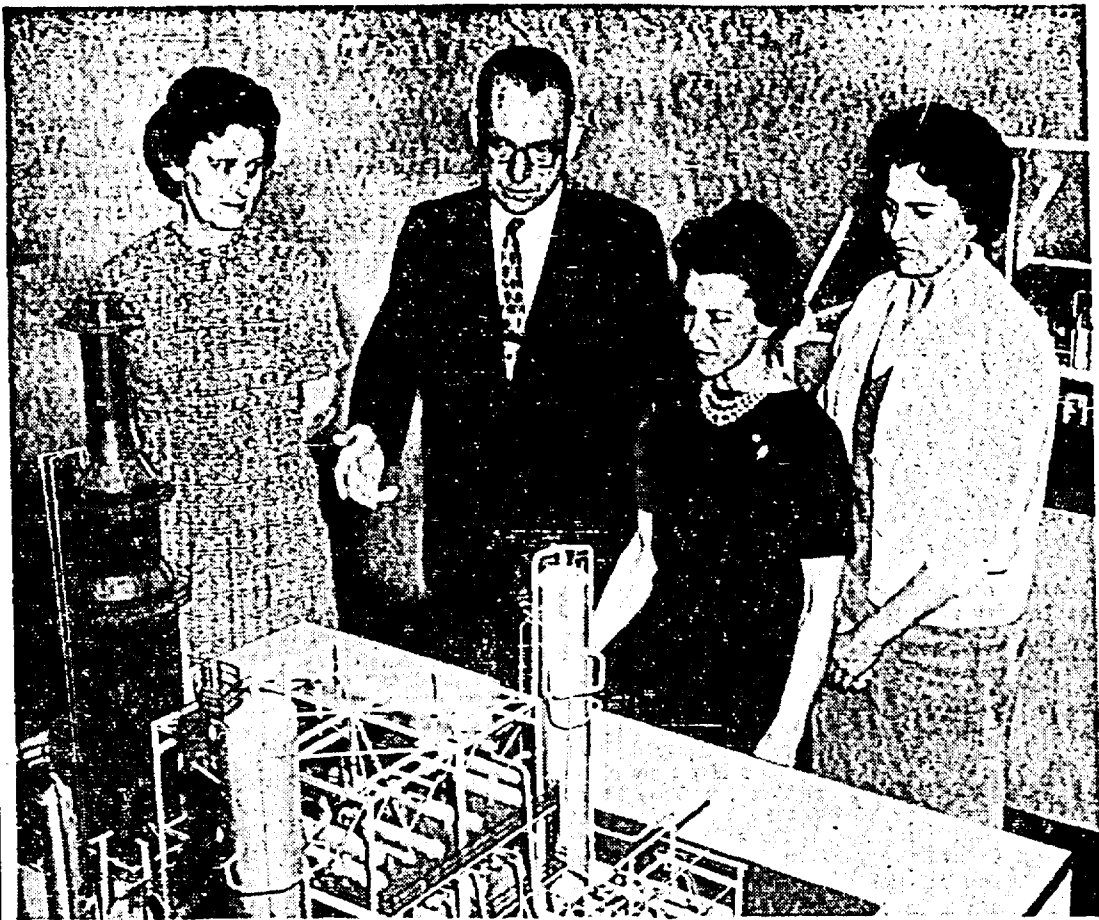
Dropped from the list this year were Queen Farah of Iran, Baroness Heinrich von Thyssen-Bornemisza of Switzerland, and Princess Alexandra of Kent (Mrs. Angus Ogilvy).

The ballot counting committee said Princess Alexandra and her cousin, Princess Margaret, as well as Princesses Paola and Liliane of Belgium polled "an impressive number of votes" but not enough to place them on the list. Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Marina of Kent and the Duchess of Windsor are all in the permanent "Fashion Hall of Fame."

FIVE WOMEN on the 1963 list were elevated to the permanent listing to honor them for perennial good taste and make room for new blood at the same time. The five were Mrs. Loel Guinness of the Irish brewing family, who headed last year's list, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Mrs. Walther Moreira Salles, wife of a former Brazilian diplomat, socialite Mrs. T. Charlton Henry of Philadelphia, and film star Rosalind Russell.

The committee said the late President Kennedy's widow and mother are "inspiring examples of perfect taste in dress."

"Their decision not to wear deep mourning over a long period reflected the same sense of discipline and contemporary dignity which the late President always displayed," it said.



REFINED MODEL

With aid of scale model, Robert Brown, general superintendent of operations, Los Angeles refinery, Union Oil Co., explains oil refining process to (left) Mmes. George Lipsey, Edward Blust and William Oakley, members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. Actual work-

ing equipment will be viewed by chapter Tuesday when Union Oil hosts the annual "Firm Night" meeting. Following refinery tour, a Slavic-style pot roast dinner will be served at Cigo's in San Pedro. Constance McCauley, Hollywood, California Division treasurer, will be special guest.

Installations Scheduled in Patriotic Circles

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, installation of Jennie Benbrook as president follows 11:30 a.m. salad luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Other officers to be seated by Della Clark, past department president, include Penny Bell, Mildred Merrill, Kaatye Cook, Edna Baker, Myrtle Thompson, Lena Gogerty, Clara Lounsbury, Clara Gerry. Bernice Hamble is installation chairman.

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, installation of 1965 officers, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Mrs. Joseph

Hodge will be social hour chairman.

TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Daniel Taylor will preside.

Widows Club, USWV, sack luncheon at noon precedes business session and cards, Linden Hall. Bertha Pinckney will preside.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon precedes installation of Margaret Bates as president, Veterans Memorial Building. Others taking office include Mabel Gifford, Nellie Martin, Francis

Beamer, Olive Ramshardt, Jessie Wernicke, Freda Sophy, Margaret Weiss, Pearl Windham, Anna Turley, Bertha Pinckney, Mary Martin, Jennie Bunton.

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CSCLB Wives

A program on the "Romance of Wine" will be presented when Faculty Wives of California State College, Long Beach, meet for luncheon and a wine tasting event at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. Mmes. George R. Cerveny and Herluf P. Nielsen will co-chair the event.



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COME EARLY MONDAY... DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

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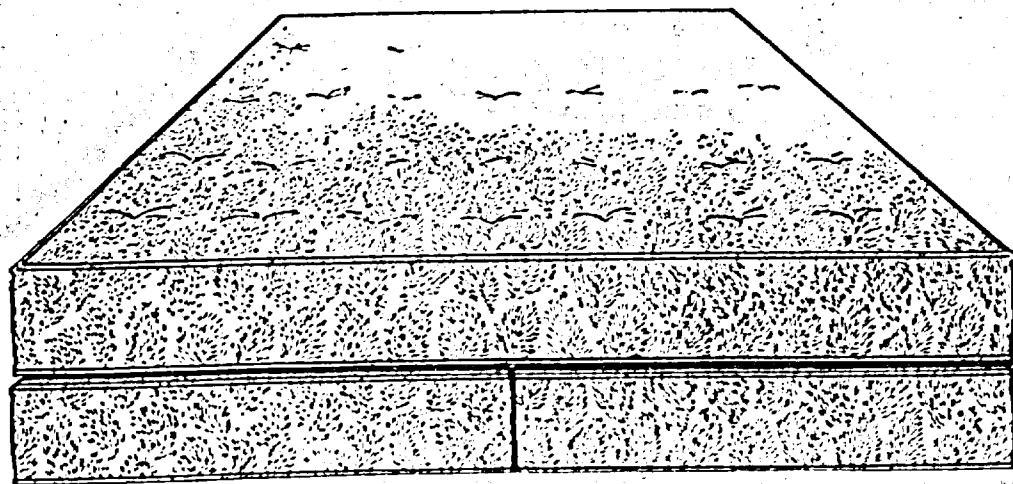
Open Friday Night TILL 9 for This Sale.

Buffum's store-wide January sale

quality at an all-time high—only prices are reduced

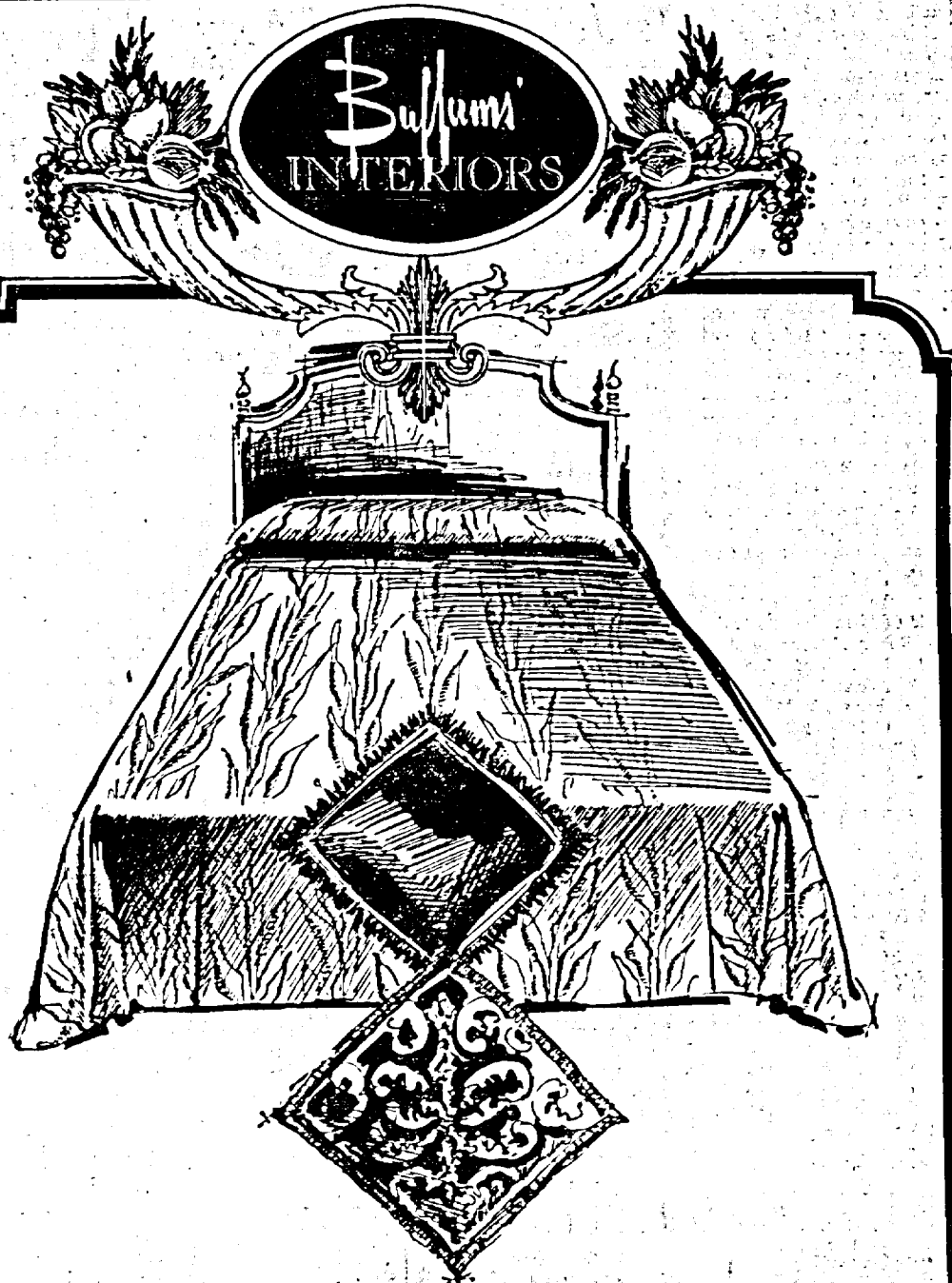
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Queen Heads Best Dressed

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Queen Sirikit of Thailand, 33-year-old mother of four, topped the list of the world's best dressed women today, followed closely by Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson did not make the 1964 listing—based on the ballots of 2,000 fashion authorities, socialites and celebrities.

Mrs. Kennedy returned to the list after a year's absence out of courtesy to her mourning period. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, made the list for the first time and was ranked third, followed by a close family friend, Mrs. Charles Wrightsman of Palm Beach and the former First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill of London.

Others who achieved fashion fame, in order of listing, were socialite film star Dina Merrill, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr. of Chicago, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, Mrs. Paul Mellon of the Pittsburgh banking family, Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale of Beverly Hills, whose husband heads the Diners Club, and sisters Anne and Charlotte Ford, daughters of automotive tycoon Henry Ford II.

QUEEN SIRIKIT, petite wife of King Phumiphon Aduldet, is the first oriental ever to head the list. As befits a great-great-granddaughter of Anna's western-minded King of Siam, her wardrobe includes native gowns of gorgeous Thai silks as well as smart western clothes designed by Balmain of Paris.

Fashion leaders realized that they had been missing a winner when Queen Sirikit appeared day after day in stunning clothes on her recent tour of Europe and America and when she outshone European royalty at the wedding of the Greek Crown Prince. She had appeared on the list only once before, in 1961.

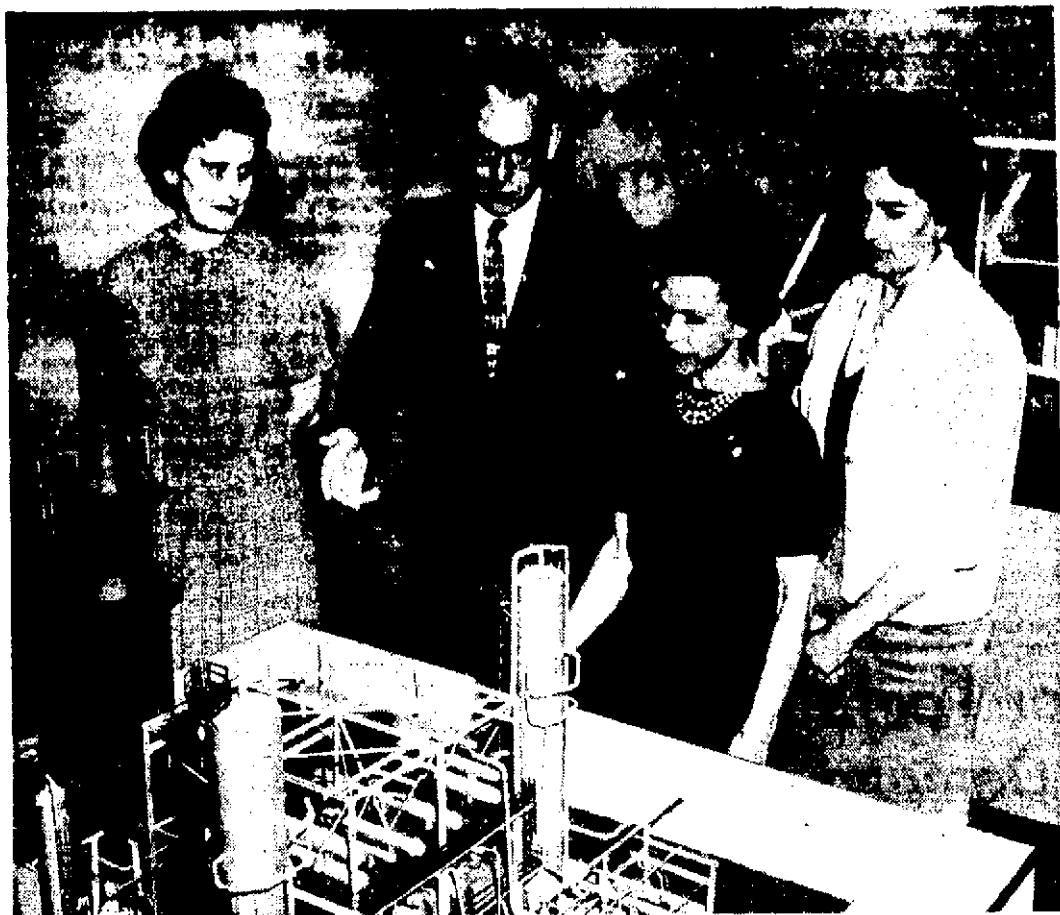
Dropped from the list this year were Queen Farah of Iran, Baroness Heinrich von Thyssen-Bornemisza of Switzerland, and Princess Alexandra of Kent (Mrs. Angus Ogilvy).

The ballot counting committee said Princess Alexandra and her cousin, Princess Margaret, as well as Princesses Paola and Lillane of Belgium polled "an impressive number of votes" but not enough to place them on the list. Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Marina of Kent and the Duchess of Windsor are all in the permanent "Fashion Hall of Fame."

FIVE WOMEN on the 1963 list were elevated to the permanent listing to honor them for perennial good taste and make room for new blood at the same time. The five were Mrs. Loel Guinness of the Irish brewing family, who headed last year's list, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Mrs. Walther Moreira Salles, wife of a former Brazilian diplomat, socialite Mrs. T. Charlton Henry of Philadelphia, and film star Rosalind Russell.

The committee said the late President Kennedy's widow and mother are "inspiring examples of perfect taste in dress."

"Their decision not to wear deep mourning over a long period reflected the same sense of discipline and contemporary dignity which the late President always displayed," it said.



REFINED MODEL

With aid of scale model, Robert Brown, general superintendent of operations, Los Angeles refinery, Union Oil Co., explains oil refining process to (left) Mmes. George Lippy, Edward Blust and William Oakley, members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. Actual work-

ing equipment will be viewed by chapter Tuesday when Union Oil hosts the annual "Firm Night" meeting. Following refinery tour, a Slavic-style pot roast dinner will be served at Cigo's in San Pedro. Constance McCauley, Hollywood, California Division treasurer, will be special guest.

Installations Scheduled in Patriotic Circles

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, installation of Jennie Benbrook as president follows 11:30 a.m. salad luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Other officers, to be seated by Della Clark, past department president, include Penny Bell, Mildred Merrill, Kaaty Cook, Edna Baker, Myrtle Thompson, Lena Gogerty, Clara Lounsbury, Clara Gerry. Bernice Hamble is installation chairman.

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, installation of 1965 officers, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Mrs. Joseph

Hodge will be social hour chairman.

TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Daniel Taylor will preside.

Widows Club, USWV, sack luncheon at noon precedes business session and cards, Linden Hall. Bertha Pinckney will preside.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon at noon precedes installation of Margaret Bates as president, Veterans Memorial Building. Others taking office include Mabel Gifford, Nellie Martin, Francis

Beamer, Olive Ramshardt, Jessie Wernicke, Freda Sophy, Margaret Weiss, Pearl Windham, Anna Turley, Bertha Pinckney, Mary Martin, Jennie Bunton.

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CSCLB Wives

A program on the "Romance of Wine" will be presented when Faculty Wives of California State College, Long Beach, meet for luncheon and a wine tasting event at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Pacific Coast Club. Mmes. George R. Cerveny and Herluf P. Nielsen will co-chair the event.



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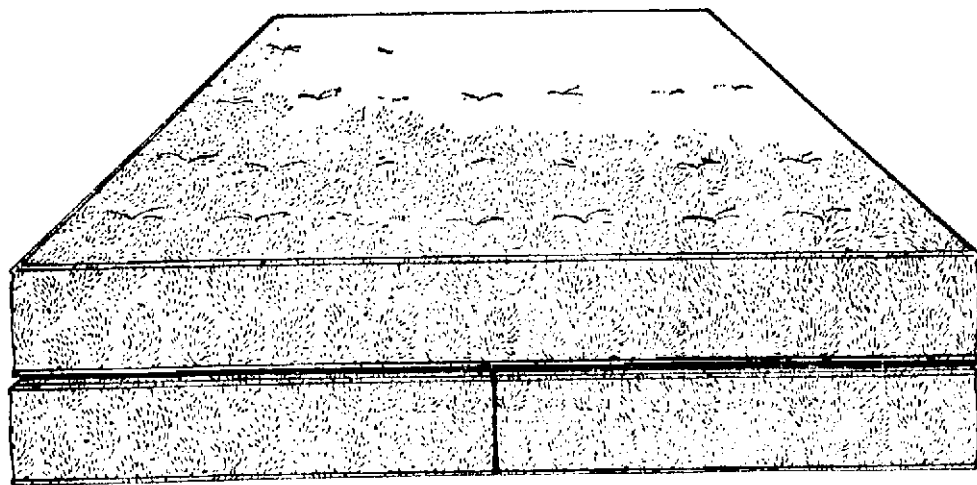
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REMAINDER of the cast is outstanding, with Tony Mordente playing Insignia and Vincent Gardena portraying the AK-601's captain, whose prized possession is a dwarf palm tree which he keeps outside his cabin under a naval guard.

"Mister Roberts" was first a best selling novel, then a Broadway hit, next a smash film and now a great theater-in-the-round stage attraction.

Martha Raye in "Solid Gold Cadillac" follows "Mister Roberts," running Jan. 19-31, then "The World of Suzie Wong," Feb. 2-14; Joe E. Brown in "Harvey," Feb. 16-28, and "Mary, Mary," March 2-14.

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The program will include compositions by Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and James Weary.

Concert for Youth Tickets in Demand

The extraordinary demand for tickets to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's Symphonies for Youth concerts in the Pavilion of the Music Center, beginning Jan. 9, has made it necessary to schedule two performances for each concert.

For each of the seven concerts, one session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and another at 10:45 a.m. Even so, it will not be possible to fill all requests from schools in the city and county. Because no tickets will be available, there will be no public sale for these concerts.

UNDER sponsorship of Long Beach Auxiliary of the

Southern California Symphony Association, tickets will be available to Long Beach children for some of the concerts. Further information may be obtained from Miss Gladys Rowan, 3764 Lewis Ave., or from Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, 2015 Pine Ave.

Henry Lewis will conduct the opening concert and will serve as commentator.

The Symphonies for Youth programs are sponsored by the County of Los Angeles in cooperation with the Southern California Symphony Association and the Los Angeles Board of Education.

LBCC Drawing Show Is Journey in History

By VIRGINIA LADDEY The showing at Long Beach City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St., skillfully combines the pleasurable with the didactic. "Drawings by the Masters" (from the LBCC collection of reproductions) continues until Jan. 19 and is open Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; hours are 9 to 11 a.m. on Fridays.

The 119 examples from early Renaissance to the present provide a primer of what drawing is and its purposes. In the last years, drawing itself has received increased attention from galleries and museums. It is a form often taken for granted; this exhibit explores the infinite subtleties of its directions, styles, and materials to clarify for the viewer its many aspects. The display, itself, is magnificently organized.

THE FIRST category, "Purposes of Drawing," breaks down into: Study, Copy, Observe (Degas, Yuan Chi, Rubens); Preliminary to Painting; Pleasure, Therapy; and Drawing for Art's Sake.

The second group, "Drawing Materials," includes nine media from chalk to oil. The third (and wonderfully illustrative) is "The Artist's Painting Compared with His Drawing," using 22 examples. The weakest category, it seems to me, is "Artist Compared with Non-Professional," for the latter are

children and imbeciles rather than "Sunday Painters."

THE SHOW winds up with a 51-work study of "Drawings Grouped in Time Periods" from Renaissance through 20th century.

This is an excellent opportunity for the art student to crystallize his background, and an even better one for those who are just beginning to be seriously concerned with art. Joe Donat of the art faculty, who assembled and displayed this exhibit, has provided a painless journey through five vital centuries of art history in the fundamental art form, drawing.

Mondello to Perform

An outstanding American organist, Edward Mondello, will play the second concert of the current series sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

The public is invited; an offering will be received.

Mondello is the organist at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago. He will play numbers by Samuel Scheidt and Franck. Featured works will be Benjamin Britten's "Variations by Vittoria," Bach's "Adagio and Fugue in C Major," and Paul Hindemith's "Sonata No. 1."

Comedy 'Great Ideas' Inspire Art to Open Friday

"Ah, Wilderness," a Eugene O'Neill classic, will open formally Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The comedy concerns an ordinary American family with average problems which they can solve. However, they are baffled by one son, a senior in high school and a rebel. Neither they nor the father of the girl he loves can understand his voiced hatred of capitalism, and his quotations from Swinburne, Shaw and Wilde. His girl's father finally forbids him to see her again. This sets off fireworks.

FRANK KEITH and Ethel Arntzen will play the leading roles of parents of the problem son. Tony Parker as the son and Gayle Shaduck as his sweetheart, carry the romantic interest.

Nathan Adler, guest conductor, is presenting a large cast including Jess May, Florence Wagner, Dennis King, Robert Earnhardt, Robert Hand, Janet Brown, Henry Hirschman, Ray Patterson, Linda Crain, Virginia Dial, Otis Sanders and Benjamin Klopfer.

Production dates are Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 20.

New Circuit Films Now at Library

According to Miss Nina Boyle, head of the Long Beach Public Library's film section, the following Circuit Films are available this month: "Ancient Mesopotamia," "Australia," "Family of Free China," "Glass," "Interview," "Journey into Spring," "Magic Highway, USA," "No Man is an Island," "Oscar for Senor Rossi," "Red Balloon," "Stonehenge," "Trip to the Moon," "Waters of the Whittell," "White House Story," and "Williamsburg—Story of a Patriot." There is a small charge for the use of the films.

MTA Meets Wednesday

Music Teachers Association, Long Beach Branch, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. The program at 11 a.m. will feature Mrs. Wilma Hastings, who will speak on "Grooming for the Professional Woman." The business meeting will be conducted at 10 a.m. by president Lura Soderstrom.

Mrs. Hastings, who operates a modeling school, is vice president of the Mental Health Association and chairman of the United Way Drive. She teaches weekly classes at Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk and is a founder-member of the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild.

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PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, Children's Theater in "Rumplestiltskin" 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday through Jan. 31.

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

An imaginative art exhibit to open the new year is on display at California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. It will hang through Jan. 17.

Titled "Great Ideas of Western Man," it consists of more than 70 pieces of original painting and sculpture through which leading contemporary artists have interpreted a great idea of a philosopher, statesman or spiritual leader.

All of the art pieces have been reproduced in a complimentary catalog which is distributed to visitors.

Some of the ideas which the artists have chosen to depict are:

"The great and glorious

masterpiece of man is to live to the point. All other things — to reign, to hoard, to build — are, at most, but inconsiderable props and appendages." — Michael de Montaigne.

"No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency." — Theodore Roosevelt.

"What we obtain too cheaply we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value." — Thomas Paine.

"Three things are necessary for the salvation of man: to know what he ought to believe; to know what he ought to desire; and to know what he ought to do." — St. Thomas Aquinas.

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." —

George Santayana.

ALL GALLERIES of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., have been put to use for the "Art Associations of Southern California" show which opens today. All media, including sculpture, prints, crafts, oils and water colors are included.

The exhibit will hang through Fridays, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday's Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.

LONG BEACH Art Association opens its January exhibit of paintings in experimental technique today in its gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The gallery is open daily except Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Judith Barnes, formerly art instructor at Long Beach City College, selected Grace Dimmick's "Experimental 363" as best of show. Second best went to Julie Polousky for her "Five Birds." Winners of honorable mentions are Patricia Jackson for "Approaching Storm," Elaine Sagerhorn for "Torn Boats," and Loyce Carhart for "Flowers in Ice."

JEWS COMMUNITY Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will open the New York Jewish Museum Traveling Exhibit of traditional and contemporary art and a memorial show of Arthur Szyk's works today at 8 p.m.

At 8:45 p.m. Rabbi William M. Kramer, lecturer on Judaism and art at Hebrew Union College, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations College of Jewish Studies and the University of Judaism, will speak on

"Is There Really Jewish Art?"

The exhibit will continue through Jan. 17. For information concerning viewing hours, call the center.

A COLLECTION of Rico Lebrun's ink and casein drawings goes on view today and will hang through Jan. 30 at Palos Verdes Community Arts Gallery, 30548 La Vista Verde, San Pedro.

The drawings, assembled by Sylvan Simone of Simone Gallery, were done during the last two years of the artist's life.

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NO HARPS?

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Although there have been many works written for symphony orchestra and jazz soloist, this is the first work done for jazz orchestra and classical soloist. Stan Kenton will be guest conductor.

Tour Isles Via Films

Nothing dispels the cold and fog of a January day like a make-believe tour of the blue Pacific.

Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., will provide such a tour with three free color motion pictures: "Fiji, A South Pacific Island" and "Samoa" feature native ceremonial dances, rituals and music. They show the countryside and the social and cultural life of the islanders.

Also scheduled is "Proudly Across Pacific Skies," the biography of a jet flight from San Francisco to Bangkok, with stops at Honolulu, Manila and Hong Kong.

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GULDA made his recording debut playing the difficult Beethoven sonata, "The Hammerklavier," but by the time he was 26 he was bored with the life of a classical artist and turned to modern jazz. He assembled an all-star small jazz group and played the Newport Jazz Festival and Birdland. He also maintains a successful career as a classical pianist and continues to play Beethoven as well as writing and playing jazz all over the world.

Choir to Sing in Garden Grove

A concert by the Norman Luboff Choir will be held in Garden Grove High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The program is the second in a series of five Community Concert Association events.

FREE GUEST LECTURE!

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Long Beach

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masterpiece of man is to live to the point. All other things — to reign, to hoard, to build — are, at most, but inconsiderable props and appendages." — Michael de Montaigne.

"No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency." — Theodore Roosevelt.

"What we obtain too cheaply we esteem too lightly; it is dearer only that gives everything its value." — Thomas Paine.

"Three things are necessary for the salvation of man: to know what he ought to believe; to know what he ought to desire; and to know what he ought to do." — St. Thomas Aquinas.

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." —

George Santayana.

ALL GALLERIES of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., have been put to use for the "Art Associations of Southern California" show which opens today. All media, including sculpture, prints, crafts, oils and water colors are included.

The exhibit will hang through Fridays, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday's Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.

LONG BEACH Art Association opens its January exhibit of paintings in experimental technique today in its gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The gallery is open daily except Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Judith Barnes, formerly art instructor at Long Beach City College, selected Grace Dimmick's "Experimental 363" as best of show. Second best went to Julie Polinsky for her "Five Birds." Winners of honorable mentions are Patricia Jackson for "Approaching Storm," Elaine Sagerhorn for "Torn Boats," and Loyce Carhart for "Flowers in Ice."

JEWISH COMMUNITY Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will open the New York Jewish Museum Traveling Exhibit of traditional and contemporary art and a memorial show of Arthur Szyk's works today at 8 p.m.

At 8:45 p.m. Rabbi William M. Kramer, lecturer on Judaism and art at Hebrew Union College, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations College of Jewish Studies and the University of Judaism, will speak on

"Is There Really Jewish Art?"

The exhibit will continue through Jan. 17. For information concerning viewing hours, call the center.

A COLLECTION of Rico Lebrun's ink and casein drawings goes on view today and will hang through Jan. 30 at Palos Verdes Community Arts Gallery, 30548 La Vista Verde, San Pedro.

The drawings, assembled by Sylvan Simone of Simone Gallery, were done during the last two years of the artist's life.

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You Must Present This Ad for Specials

Wedding Plans Revealed

Dawson-Cox

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Miss Dawson is a nursing major at California State College at Long Beach, where her fiancé also is a student.

The wedding date has not been set.

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The bride-elect, a graduate of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her parents, formerly of Long Beach, now reside in San Jose.

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The wedding will take place May 1.

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Her fiancé, son of the Stanley J. Barkers of West Covina, served with the U.S. Marine Corps. He plans to attend CSCSB in the fall.

Hodge-Wilhelmy

Engagement of Loreen Ann Hodge to Roland Alexander Wilhelmy of Altadena has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Hodge, Lakewood.

Miss Hodge is an alumna of California State College at Long Beach and St. Anthony's High School. She was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Zeta at State.

Her fiancé, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernst A. Wilhelmy, was graduated from Pomona College where he was affiliated with Kappa Theta Epsilon. He also is an alumnus of Verde Valley Prep School of Arizona and currently attends the University of California at Riverside.

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Berry graduated from Wilson High School and attended Beckley College, West Virginia, Long Beach City College and CSLB.

No date has been set for the wedding.

He served in the U. S. Air Force for four years and is a student at Long Beach City College.

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The wedding will take place at Mayfair Community Reformed Church June 18, the date of her parents' 30th wedding anniversary.

Miss Jolly was graduated from Mayfair High. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Ponca Military Academy, Ponca City, Okla. and a student at a local flight school.

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Miss Risinger, an alumna of La Sierra College, is in student nurse training at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda.

Her fiancé, who has a BA degree in biology from Southern Missionary College, is a medical student at Loma Linda. Both are in their junior year.

The wedding will take place June 6.

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Elizabeth's Big January Clearance Sale

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Gillis and Perry Wed at Point Loma

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The 600 wedding guests were bidden to a later reception at Hotel del Coronado.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of Point Loma, the bride wore a silk organza sheath gown over peau de soie with full cathedral train. The bodice and sheath were heavily embroidered in seed pearls and her veil was held by a pearl encrusted pillbox. Her colonial bouquet held white roses and carnations backed by holly leaves.

PRECEDING her to the altar were Maria Emile Valle, maid of honor; the bridegroom's sisters, Mmes. Todd Jagerson and Reynold Bloom Jr., and Mrs. Clarke Astle, Tracy Rother and Carolyn Young, bridesmaids. The bridegroom asked Clarke Astle to serve as best man. Ushers were William Barbee, Laun Storm, William McCook, Eric Van DeWater, Michael Driscoll and the bride's brothers, Stephen Perry and Frank Perry Jr.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after Jan. 15 when they plan to return from a honeymoon trip to South America.

Mrs. Gillis was graduated from Point Loma High

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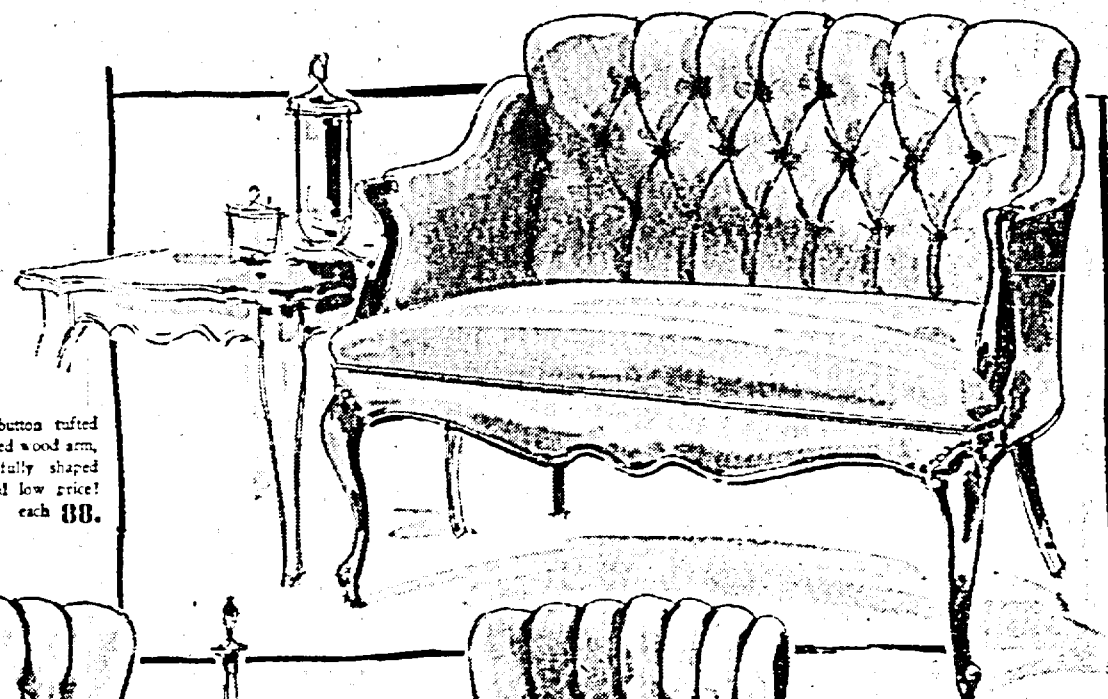
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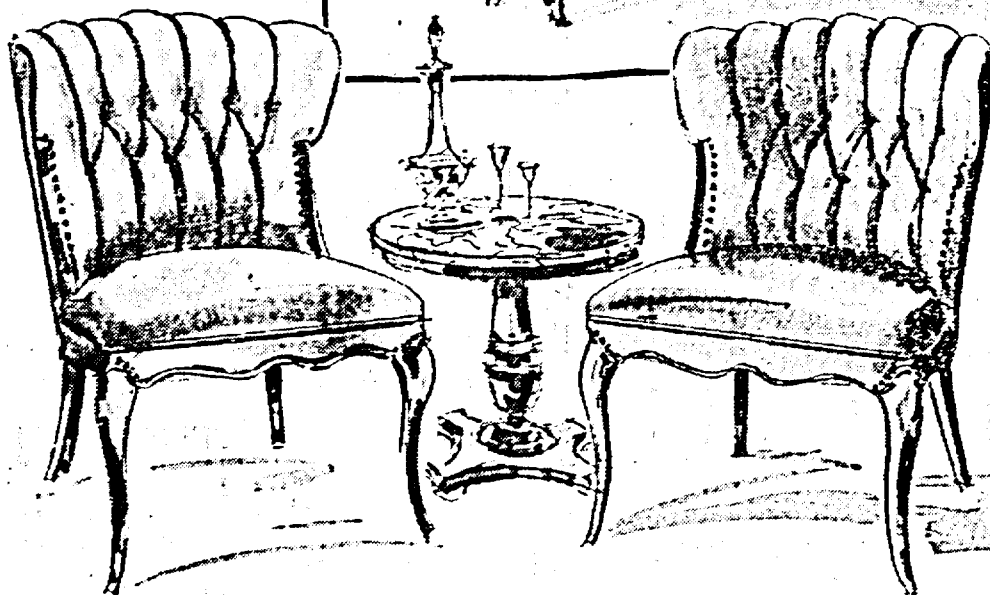
YOUR CHOICE, loveseat or pair of chairs
to add that "touch of velvet" to your home!

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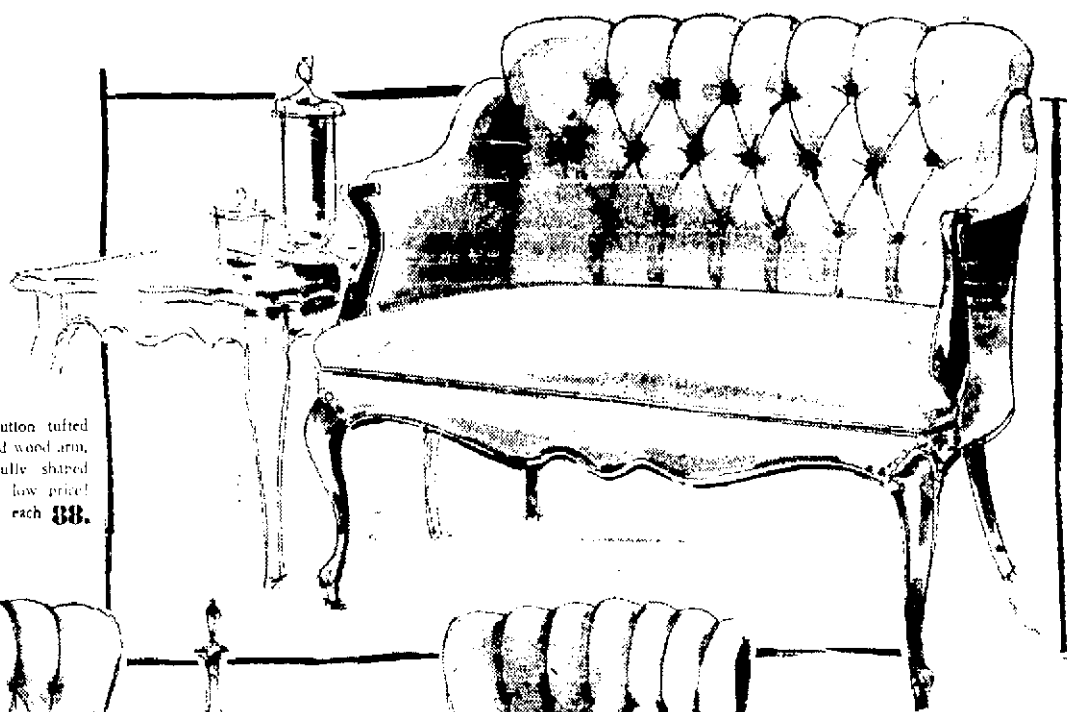
a Barker Bros. extra special value for one week only!

YOUR CHOICE, loveseat or pair of chairs
to add that "touch of velvet" to your home!

SPECIAL!

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This exciting Barker special offers you not only a choice of pieces, but also a choice of wood finishes! Luxurious plush velvet on all! Loveseat or pair of chairs with fruitwood finish wood detail in Wellington green, gold or rose color velvet. Same style loveseat or pair of chairs in antique white finish wood detail in red, purple or cel blue color velvet. Let a "touch of velvet" add elegance for you!



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Style League Permanent
complete with cut,
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8.75

17.50 value

Come in, or call for appointment
Lakewood; ME 3-011

Of course, you may charge it!

May Co. Beauty Salon

MAYCO
CALIFORNIA

May Co. Lakewood, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

ME 3-011

FURNITURE TREND ... Elegance-1965

Buyers at the opening of the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago today will find that the living is still easy, but the 1965 emphasis in home furnishings is lavish in mood.

Sam Moore is showing new upholstered pieces in damask brilliant with stripes and patterns, textured brocades and vinyls enhanced by lustrous, hand-distressed wood frames.

New painted finishes in ebony, terra cotta, provincial blue and antique green are keyed to fabric colors.

Drexel is introducing two exciting new groups, "View-point '70," sleek and sophisticated; and "French—in the Country Manner," elegant design in the spirit of furniture native to the country regions of France.

"Young Family," by Basic-Witz, is a 55-piece collection—brier rosewood, turn-in matched walnut veneers with inlaid bands of au-



FLOWER PRINTED polished cotton covers a graceful chair (above) by Sam Moore Furniture Industries. Plants catch the morning sun and crisp, checked gingham is used for fringed shades and window panels. A sleek solution to comfortable leisure is reclining chair by the Barcalo Manufacturing Co. (left). Foam rubber cushioning is in tapered contours.

Chaplain to Discuss Modern Family Life

Chaplain Robert F. Gunther will address American Association of University Women Saturday at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton Way.

Topic of his talk will be "The Place of the Family in Modern Day Society."

The meeting will be preceded by a business session at 11 a.m., with luncheon, honoring past presidents, slated for noon.

CHAPLAIN Gunther, director of pastoral care, Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, received his BA from Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and his BD and a Master's in Pastoral Psychology from Southern Baptist Theological Sem-

ary in Louisville, Ky. The scholarship section of AAUW will cater the luncheon as part of its college scholarship fund raising activities. The Book Review Section of the Association will meet Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. in Leisure World Club House 3, Del Monte and Northwood. Mrs. Olaf Cervin will be hostess.

Stop Winter Wrinkles

Use the colder months to give your skin a lovely bloom, but guard against dry wrinkles caused by the cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing protective oils from reaching the surface. Ask your druggist for a little oil of olay, and before you make-up, smooth it over your face, neck and hands. You will be amazed how quickly this moist oil will give the skin a peaches-and-cream loveliness, especially on cold days. Your druggist should be able to get you a small supply.

Margaret Merrill

Shoes for Office

If you're a boot fancier, it's wise to keep a pair of neutral color shoes in the office. It's often too hot to keep boots on all day, and it's a nuisance to tote shoes along.

START THE NEW YEAR BY ENROLLING AT THE

Marion Rankin STUDIO OF DANCING

Every Phase of the Dance
MODERN • JAZZ • BALLET • TAP • ACROBATICS
PUBLIC APPEARANCES AS PART OF TRAINING

Professional Engagements When Qualified

Hours: Week Days 2 to 10 P.M.—Saturday 9 to 6 P.M.

4023 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH
Geneva 4-7551

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 4-8:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, peach half, coconut bar and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit mallow, raised biscuit and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, berry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes, tossed green salad, orange juice bar, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

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THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle chips, potato salad, fruit mallow and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or beef-vegetable

casserole, buttered peas, fresh apple slices, raised biscuit and butter and milk.



DOOR PRIZES

Checking list of door prizes to be awarded at annual Harbor Area Chapter of Building Contractors Association installation dinner Friday at 7 p. m. at Petroleum Club are (from left)

Mmes. Paul F. McKenzie Jr., Raymond E. Scott and Robert W. Stromberg. Scott is chairman of the party; Don Wolf, co-chairman. More than 350 members and guests will attend the gala event, where new officers will be installed.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Wicker Basket Becomes Novel Nativity Scene

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Here's an idea I tried this Christmas which I think you'll like: Take the handle off a florist's wicker flower basket, tip the basket on its side and use one side for the roof, the other for the bottom. Put some straw or hay on the "floor" and arrange your Nativity scene inside.

—LYDIA

DEAR POLLY — When washing your hair, first pin a bath towel around your neck like a cape. When you have finished your shampoo, pull the towel up and around the hair to dry it. The towel keeps clothes fairly dry and is at hand when needed.

DEAR POLLY — I do hope someone can help me with my problem. I have a beautiful antique mirror and use clip clothespins to hold the clean slats together. After washing the two top ones, I clip them together with the clothespin. When I wash the third slat, I lower the pin to clip that slat to the one above and so on until all of them are clean. This way I have room between the slats to wash each one thoroughly.

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Almond Balls

Bake a batch of crisp almond sugar balls with packaged refrigerator sugar cookie mix. Form dough into tiny balls. Beat one egg, dip cookie balls in egg, then in mixture of 1/2 cup finely chopped almonds, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 3 tablespoons sugar. Bake on lightly buttered cookie sheet in moderate oven about 10 minutes.

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Tremendous selections of designs and colors. 36" wide. Guaranteed washable.

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100% cotton for sleepwear, robes, etc.
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heavy quality 100% cotton, large selection, colorful, sports fabric
REG. \$1.19 YD. VALUE

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ideal for travel wardrobes
REG. \$1.49 YD. VALUES

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99c yd

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Reg. \$3.98 to 4.98 yd. values
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FURNITURE TREND . . . Elegance-1965

Buyers at the opening of the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago today will find that the living is still easy, but the 1965 emphasis in home furnishings is lavish in mood.

Sam Moore is showing new upholstered pieces in damask brilliant with stripes and patterns, textured brocades and vinyls enhanced by lustrous, hand-distressed wood frames.

New painted finishes in ebony, terra cotta, provincial blue and antique green are keyed to fabric colors.

Drexel is introducing two exciting new groups, "Viewpoint '70," sleek and sophisticated; and "French—in the Country Manner," elegant design in the spirit of furniture native to the country regions of France.

"Young Family," by Basic-Witz, is a 55-piece collection in matched walnut veneers with inlaid bands of au-



FLOWER PRINTED polished cotton covers a graceful chair (above) by Sam Moore Furniture Industries. Plants catch the morning sun and crisp, checked gingham is used for fringed shades and window panels. A sleek solution to comfortable leisure is reclining chair by the Barcalo Manufacturing Co. (left). Foam rubber cushioning is in tapered contours.

Chaplain to Discuss Modern Family Life

Chaplain Robert F. Gunther will address American Association of University Women Saturday at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5820 E. Atherton Way.

Topic of his talk will be "The Place of the Family in Modern Day Society."

The meeting will be preceded by a business session at 11 a.m., with luncheon, honoring past presidents, slated for noon.

CHAPLAIN Gunther, director of pastoral care, Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, received his BA from Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and his BD and a Master's in Pastoral Psychology from Southern Baptist Theological Sem-

ary in Louisville, Ky. The scholarship section of AAUW will cater the luncheon as part of its college scholarship fund raising activities.

The Book Review Section of the Association will meet Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. in Leisure World Club House 3, Del Monte and Northwood. Mrs. Olaf Cervin will be hostess.

Stop Winter Wrinkles

Use the colder months to give your skin a lovely bloom, but guard against dry wrinkles caused by the cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing protective oils from reaching the surface. Ask your druggist for a little oil of olay, and before you make-up, smooth it over your face, neck and hands. You will be amazed how quickly this moist oil will give the skin a peaches-and-cream loveliness, especially on cold days. Your druggist should be able to get you a small supply.

... Margaret Merrill

Shoes for Office

If you're a boot fancier, it's wise to keep a pair of neutral color shoes in the office. It's often too hot to keep boots on all day, and it's a nuisance to tote shoes along.

START THE NEW YEAR BY ENROLLING AT THE . . .

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a versatile fabric
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—LYDIA

will show off the Nativity figures I sprayed gold a few years ago. I will line my little basket with evergreen clippings.

—POLLY

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use clip clothespins to hold the clean slats together. After washing the two top ones, I clip them together with the clothespin. When I wash the third slat, I lower the pin to clip that slat to the one above and so on until all of them are clean. This way I have room between the slats to wash each one thoroughly.

—MRS. J. R. G.

DEAR POLLY — I do hope someone can help me with my problem. I have a beautiful antique mirror and

there are age spots on the glass. In other words, the back needs refinishing. I was given a ridiculous price, far beyond my means, to have it done professionally. I have heard of a mixture of mercury and something but do not remember what the other ingredient is.

—MRS. W. J. R.

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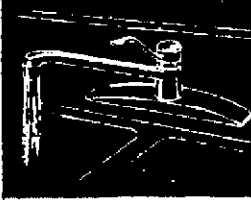
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am 17 and very much in love with a boy I've been going with for two years. He is 21, married at 16 and divorced at 18. He says he doesn't want to get married again for years, that he doesn't want to make another mistake.

At first he came over every night. Now it's only once or twice a week. He says he has other things to do. When I threatened to break up with him, he said he would miss me because he loves me but that he liked being a bachelor and the world wouldn't end if I refused to see him.

I'm sure he loves me. He always comes back after we have a fight but I would like to see him more often. I don't want to lose him but I don't know how to keep him. What shall I do? — **BACHELOR'S GIRL**



perhaps these 30-year-olds might be better companions for you than the very young and irresponsible. After all, you can't be considered exactly an ingenue any longer.

May I suggest that you have your dates at the house to meet and get to know your parents — and perhaps their judgment won't be so severe.

Don't be impatient, though. You're almost 21, and maybe then your parents (and bless them for their concern) will consider you more adult.—**M.M.**

DEAR B'S GIRL:
You know it is very difficult to tell anyone — and especially a 17-year-old — how to "get their man" or "hold their man."

For one reason you won't believe, this, I can assure you, isn't THE great romance. Secondly, the stronger you try to latch onto, the more quickly you will drive him off.

Your very best bet is to act just as indifferent as he does. Don't coax him to call more often and don't even be "available" every time he calls.

This, dear girl, is very good advice, believe it or not.—**M.M.**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I failed my parents once and now I can't convince them that I have learned my lesson and won't make the same mistake again.

I married at 18 (against my parent's wishes), had a baby and am divorced — at 20. Now I have started dating again — older men (about 30). These men are nice, unmarried men and I enjoy being with them.

However, my folks say bachelors at this age are too experienced for me and are out for only one thing.

These men take me to nice places and treat me with respect. I'm no longer a high school kid and know how to handle these men and myself but Mom and Dad won't believe it.

I'm not serious about anyone and don't intend to be. I want to be sure I get the right man next time and men in their 30s appeal to me much more than younger men. Besides, younger men aren't much interested in a divorcee with a child, so where does that leave me? —**CONFUSED**

DEAR CONFUSED:
I'm inclined to think that

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other but that doesn't help — we are both in school.

Two months ago, we went to a party, got drunk and you can guess the rest. Now I'm pregnant and it will soon be showing. What am I going to do? How can I explain to my parents?

Please help me. — **IN TROUBLE**

DEAR TROUBLE:
You know you are going to have to tell your parents sooner or later so why not now. The sooner the better! They will help you with this problem and after the initial shock, it won't be so bad. At least, you will have someone to talk to.

Don't misunderstand; it isn't going to be good no matter what you do but you need your mother and father at this time — probably more than at any other time in your life — so go to them.

Drinking parties involving students! It makes my blood boil! I wish I knew a way to stop it.—**M.M.**



Earl J. Marks

WHY GROW OLD? How About Repairing Your Mistreated Feet?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

After the beating our feet took during the Christmas shopping season it behooves us to give them a little extra attention.

Did you develop new heel bumps while trotting about in the wintry weather? If not you are lucky! If so, do the following. While soaking in your bath and after washing your feet with a soapy washcloth, rub the bumps gently with a wet pumice stone. Use bath oil in your tub. If you prefer showers, as a general rule, desert them for the time being in favor of the warm tub.

After your bath, and before going to sleep at night, massage your heels and toes with baby oil or a good body cream or lotion. Do this regularly and you will soon be delighted with the results.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "I cannot think clearly when my feet hurt." No one can think or enjoy life when suffering with an aching foot, yet the American Podiatry Association reports that more than 70 per cent of all people in this country have painful foot troubles at some time in their lives.

SOME FOLKS are born with foot deformities, but many people acquire deformities because of wearing incorrectly fitted shoes which cramp the toes and throw the whole body off balance. Our feet have to "take the traffic" for this.

Great strides have been made to correct foot troubles. Some which can be successfully operated on by a competent foot surgeon are, malformed or ingrowing toenails, corns and similar lesions, overlapping, underlapping or hammertoes, bursitis, bunions and heel spurs.

THESE conditions, as

Luncheon Planned

Christian Women's Club of Long Beach will have a noon luncheon Tuesday in Terrace Room, Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.

Jan Houghton Lindsey of Campus Crusade will speak. Pamela Swan, violinist and vocalist, will provide music. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Everett Leaf, 227 West Cummings and Mrs. Carl F. Cross, 2650 Montair.

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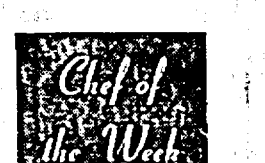
Navy Marks Career

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

His name is Earl J. Marks — but "Doubting Thomas" would be more appropriate. Today's Chef of the Week has his fishing gear in the pool — but a steak handy, just in case. When not presiding at the barbecue, Marks is assistant manager Dean Witter & Company.

Possessing a single minded drive, and being very serious and sincere, it took him 10 years to round-out a satisfying Navy career.

It all started in Chicago, his place of birth, and education. He joined the Navy in 1944, supposedly as a naval aviator. That didn't come about, however, and he wound up studying Navy lore at the University of California, Berkeley. He came-out an ensign. Thus began a 10 year tour, which included duty on an air carrier in the Bikini Islands, an LST in the Aleutian chain, and as a naval gun-fire officer in Korea. In fact, Marks left Korea in 1950, when all troops pulled-out, only to return again a year later. This season of the year is especially memorable for him, for he spent two Christmases in those parts.



Marks joined Dean Witter in August of 1956, and has been there ever since.

A member of the Pacific Coast Club, Marks serves as president of the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club. That club will host the Kiwanis Clubs at their mid-winter conference, January 15-16.

As for hobbies, need we tell you he has his very own tool house. Tools in HIS garage? Perish the thought! He'll tour any hardware store which comes in his path for a good two hours. It's rumored that he does a good job of using the tools around-the-house, too.

What, with no fish, today he has settled for Steak Au Poivre.

STEAK AU POIVRE
2 lbs. steak
2 tblsp. peppercorns
salt

parsley or garlic butter watercress

Crush peppercorns coarsely with a rolling pin or with a mortar and pestle. Sprinkle one side of steak with half the pepper, pressing it into the meat with the flat of your hand. Repeat with other side. Let steak stand at room temperature for at least 30 minutes to absorb flavors. Pre-heat grill. Cook steak 3 to 4 inches from coals until brown; turn and cook other side 5 more minutes for a very rare steak. Grill slightly longer for medium rare.

Transfer steak to a hot serving dish; sprinkle with salt to taste and dot with parsley or garlic butter. Garnish with watercress. Serves 4.

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- Sews zig zag, straight and decorator stitches with ease
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Terrific Buy at Sears Low Low Price!

Canister vacuum cleaners... cleans rugs, carpets, floors and draperies. Uses disposable dust bags. Lightweight, easy to carry. Compact and easy to store. Model No. 1710.

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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Dear Molly Mayfield

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Don't be impatient, though. You're almost 21, and maybe then your parents (and bless them for their concern) will consider you more adult.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a terrible problem that I can't talk about to anyone else but you.

About four months ago I started dating a boy from another town. We love each

other but that doesn't help —we are both in school.

Two months ago, we went to a party, got drunk and you can guess the rest. Now I'm pregnant and it will soon be showing. What am I going to do? How can I explain to my parents?

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Designer Pattern



PRINTED PATTERN A806 SIZES 10-18 Alice Schweitzer

WEAR IT UNDER YOUR COAT NOW, alone when spring arrives—it's the town dress shaped with superb dash. Printed Pattern A806 by Alice Schweitzer is subtly curved, then accented by top stitching to emphasize the slightly lower waistline. The bodice has a large collar, double row of buttons—it suggests the elegantly tailored look that's so important for spring. For resort wear, sew the short-sleeved version—for now and spring, the subtle three-quarter bell sleeve.

Printed Pattern A806 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A806 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

SEND FOR THE PREMIERE EDITION OF OUR COUTURE PATTERN COLLECTION—57 of the world's most beautiful designer originals plus 50c FREE COUPON to apply to any One Dollar pattern. Send 50c right now for Couture Collection 10.

Emblem Club Plans Meet

Long Beach Emblem Club 106, will have its annual fun meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Members and officers will wear clothing they have purchased at the three previous meetings.

An election for second guard will be held with

Grace Dunn, past president, Inglewood Emblem Club 58, and present district deputy, National Supreme Emblem Club, presiding.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served. Reservations for the "Around the World Dinner" Saturday will be taken during the evening.



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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

After the beating our feet took during the Christmas shopping season it behooves us to give them a little extra attention.

Did you develop new heel bumps while trotting about in the wintry weather? If not you are lucky! If so, do the following. While soaking in your bath and after washing your feet with a soapy washcloth, rub the bumps gently with a wet pumice stone. Use bath oil in your tub. If you prefer showers, as a general rule, desert them for the time being in favor of the warm tub.

After your bath, and before going to sleep at night, massage your heels and toes with baby oil or a good body cream or lotion. Do this regularly and you will soon be delighted with the results.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "I cannot think clearly when my feet hurt." No one can think or enjoy life when suffering with an aching foot, yet the American Podiatry Association reports that more than 70 per cent of all people in this country have painful foot troubles at some time in their lives.

SOME FOLKS are born with foot deformities, but many people acquire deformities because of wearing incorrectly fitted shoes which cramp the toes and throw the whole body off balance. Our feet have to "take the traffic" for this.

Great strides have been made to correct foot troubles. Some which can be successfully operated on by a competent foot surgeon are, malformed or ingrowing toenails, corns and similar lesions, overlapping, underlapping or hammertoes, bursitis, bunions and heel spurs.

THESE conditions, as

Luncheon Planned

Christian Women's Club of Long Beach will have a noon luncheon Tuesday in Terrace Room, Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.

Jan Houghton Lindsey of Campus Crusade will speak. Pamela Swan, violinist and vocalist, will provide music. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Everett Leaf, 227 West Cummings and Mrs. Carl E. Cross, 2650 Montair.

Navy Marks Career

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His name is Earl J. Marks—but "Doubting Thomas" would be more appropriate. Today's Chef of the Week has his fishing gear in the pool—but a steak handy, just in case. When not presiding at the barbecue, Marks is assistant manager Dean Witter & Company.

Possessing a single minded drive, and, being very serious and sincere, it took him 10 years to round-out a satisfying Navy career.

It all started in Chicago, his place of birth, and education. He joined the Navy in 1944, supposedly as a naval aviator. That didn't come about, however, and he wound up studying Navy lore at the University of California, Berkeley. He came-out an ensign. Thus began a 10 year tour, which included duty on an air carrier in the Bikini Islands, an LST in the Aleutian chain, and as a naval gun-fire officer in Korea. In fact, Marks left Korea in 1950, when all troops pulled-out, only to return again a year later. This season of the year is especially memorable for him, for he spent two Christmases in those parts.

HE EVENTUALLY returned to the United States, and was sent to Northwestern University for shore duty and to teach ordnance and gunnery. After two years he was dispatched to the Monterey Line School, then transferred to the Destroyer USS Rupertus which was based at Long Beach.

Being based at Long Beach did it, for Marks and the former Mary May Rice, of Chicago, had married in 1954. He figured after 10 years, it was time to stay home and watch his own children grow up. And today, the family includes a son, Earl John Mark, III, who was a year old Christmas Day, Mary Ann, nine, Jennifer Lee, seven, and Melinda May, three.

IF YOU would like to have my exercises for the feet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.

Don't Hoard

Perfume is your greatest fashion accessory. Don't save your Christmas perfume gifts for special occasions. Use them constantly.

Chef of the Week

Marks joined Dean Witter in August of 1955, and has been there ever since.

A member of the Pacific Coast Club, Marks serves as president of the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club. That club will host the Kiwanis Clubs at their mid-winter conference, January 15-16.

As for hobbies, need we tell you he has his very own tool house. Tools in HIS garage? Perish the thought! He'll tour any hardware store which comes in his path for a good two hours. It's rumored that he does a good job of using the tools around-the-house, too.

What, with no fish, today he has settled for Steak Au Poivre.

STEAK AU POIVRE
2 lbs. steak
2 tblsp. peppercorns
salt

parsley or garlic butter watercress

Crush peppercorns coarsely with a rolling pin or with a mortar and pestle. Sprinkle one side of steak with half the pepper, pressing it into the meat with the flat of your hand. Repeat with other side. Let steak stand at room temperature for at least 30 minutes to absorb flavors. Pre-heat grill. Cook steak 3 to 4 inches from coals until brown; turn and cook other side 5 more minutes for a very rare steak. Grill slightly longer for medium rare.

Transfer steak to a hot serving dish; sprinkle with salt to taste and dot with parsley or garlic butter. Garnish with watercress. Serves 4.

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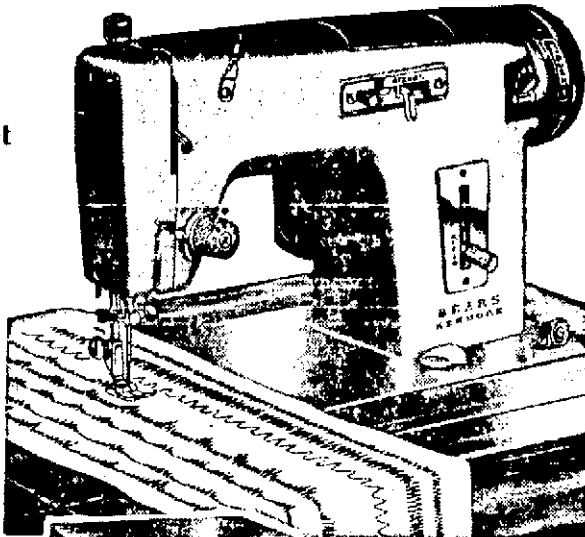
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I.D. Cards for Travelers?

Passports and Visas Branded as Too Complicated

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Passports and visas, complicated to the point that they exasperate travelers, should be replaced by a simple, worldwide I.D. card carrying basic identification information.

This is the belief of Warren S. Titus, president of P & O-Orient Lines, who calls passports and visas "archaic defensive restrictions which hinder the growth of travel."

Says Titus: "Complicated and cumbersome documents are a nuisance to the traveler and frequently stand in the way of free and unfettered movement of peoples. The day will come when passports and visas become obsolete. All the information contained in passports easily could be presented on a small, wallet-sized I.D. card, which could be the same for all nations. I believe this is inevitable."

Titus, an American citizen, said "our government has done much to eliminate hinderances to travel by simplifying documents as have a number of other nations, but much remains to be done before man can exercise fully his freedom to move about."

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A FERRY—the La Paz—making two trips a week, is now in operation between the west-coast Mexican city of Mazatlan and La Paz, on the tip of Baja California.

Carlos Riva Palacio, head of the Departamento de Turismo at La Paz, says the ferry leaves Mazatlan on Saturdays and Tuesdays and La Paz on Sundays and Thursdays. It departs at 5 p.m. from both ports, arrives at the other port at 9 a.m. the following day. It carries 375 persons, 225 in reclining chairs and 150 between the box of tourist class cabins, and the special or de luxe suites. Prices for accommodations range from \$4 to \$50; automobiles, \$50 to \$44.

Dining room service aboard the La Paz is in charge of Nacional Hotelera, S.A., operators of such hostels as the Maria Isabel and El Presidente in Mexico City.

LA PAZ HOTELS are enlarging to accommodate the influx of visitors. For instance, the city's best, Los Coccos, has completed the first of a series of 20 modern bungalows and has enlarged its dining facilities. The entire project is scheduled for completion by the middle of 1965.

MEXICANA Airlines (CMA) has inaugurated daily service between Los Angeles and the popular Mexican west coast resort of Puerto Vallarta. The new DC-6 piston flights continue on to Mexico City, adding to the airline's current schedule of two daily Comet 4C jet flights between Los Angeles and the Mexican capital.

Round-trip fare to Puerto Vallarta is \$126.30.

Southbound Flight 919 departs Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. New Flight 917 departs at 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FIRST SIGN that Mexico City is preparing to accommodate thousands of visitors during the 1968 Olympics to be held there is the announcement that Mexico's largest hotel chain will have completed a 1,000-room hostelry before the Games open.

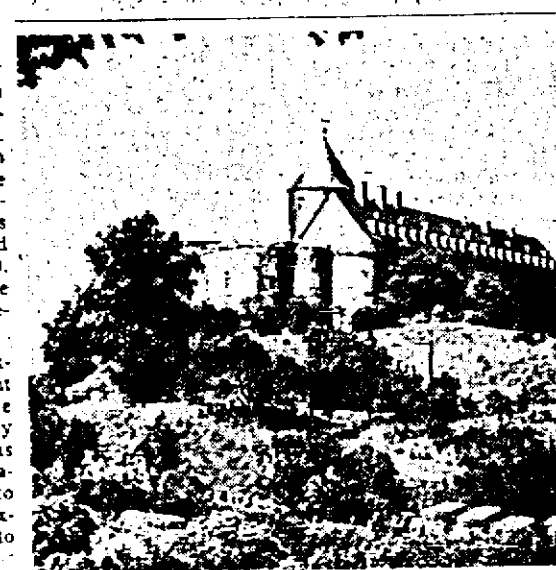
Cesar Ealsa, president of Nacional Hotelera, S.A., said the hostelry, to be called Hotel de las Convenciones, will be built on land presently occupied by the ABC Hospital. Its facilities will include a banquet room and auditorium with a seating capacity for 5,000 persons. At the same time, the executive council of the Mex-

ican Olympics Committee and the organizing committee for the XIX Olympic Games announced that Aeronautes de Mexico has been designated official transporter for the big event.

MEXICO'S steady growth of tourist volume is spurring work on a number of new luxury hotels, two of them in Ensenada. Both hotels at the Baja California fishing resort are scheduled to open next August or September.

The Punta Estero will have 300 air-conditioned rooms, a yacht club, a convention hall with a capacity of 1,000, and an 18-hole golf course, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council.

The other, the Playa Ensenada, will have rooms for 373, a convention hall, night club, nine-hole golf course and a shopping center nearby.



WALDECK CASTLE, once formidable medieval fortress in Germany, has been converted into a popular castle-inn. Overnight stay costs \$2 per person.

Germans Convert Castles Into Inns

Many German castles, idle for many years, are being converted into castle-inns that welcome overnight guests and supply them with all the medieval atmosphere they can absorb.

One such castle-inn is owned by Count Hubertus von Berlepsch. Berlepsch Castle has been maintained by his family since it was built in 1069. It stands on a high ridge overlooking the picturesque Werra Valley, not far from Kassel in North Hesse. It has many picturesque towers, portals and fortifications dating back to its infancy. The interior is charmingly medieval with impressive oak paneling and furniture of a design befitting noble guests, huge open fireplaces and a gallery of ancestral portraits. There's a farm on the private estate that provides produce for the kitchen and the Count's own private cellar ensures the finest of wines.

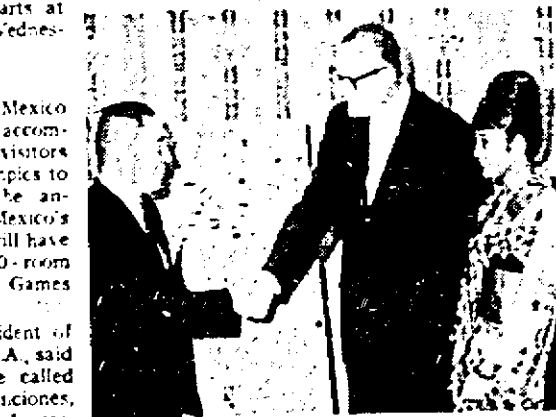
SOUTH OF Frankfurt, on the Bergstrasse (castle road) is the old fortress of Auerbach that has been converted into a castle-inn by the Hesse government. Part of the castle is in ruins but there is accommodation for overnight guests and a very attractive courtyard restaurant. A few miles to the east of Auerbach is Frankenstein Castle, home of the celebrated monster. It's an interesting castle to visit and there's a terrace-restaurant where guests can sample roast-meat-on-the-spot. However, it isn't open for overnight guests yet.

Near Heidelberg, in the Neckar River valley, stands the 13th century robber baron's stronghold of Hirschhorn. It sits on a hill overlooking the Neckar River and dominating the little town that bears its name. The castle has a lot of history attached to it, and all sorts of stories are told about it. One tells of a knight who incarcerated his wife there after finding her "en flagranti" with another knight. Another tells how boiling cobbler's wax was poured on the heads of invaders as a last ditch (and successful) stand against hordes of invaders. Many of the gallant knights are buried in the little churchyard down the hill from the castle. Nowadays Hirschhorn Castle has been transformed into a beautiful hotel with elevator service, comfortable bedrooms, conference hall and a truly beautiful terrace that allows guests to enjoy a sweeping view of the Neckar valley.

ANOTHER castle-inn that has a fabulous historical past is Waldeck which was built in the Middle Ages. It stands in mountainous forest country on the brink of the massive Eder River Dam. Guests can enjoy good fishing, boating and swimming. This is the sort of castle you see illustrated in fairytale books. It has massive walls and battlements, dungeons, torture chambers and execution yards.

Near Wiesbaden, the capital of Hesse, is the old hunting lodge that was built for the Archbishop of Mainz in the 18th century. It has belonged for many years to the Dukes of Nassau and they have turned it into a luxurious hotel with its own garages, service station, well stocked farm and superlative wine cellar.

It stands 1,200 feet above



OPENING OF THE 510-ROOM Tokyo Prince Hotel in Tokyo was celebrated recently at a reception for the travel fraternity. Shomia Kojima, president of the Railway Corp., owners of the hotel, greets John Tetley of the John A. Tetley Co., Los Angeles, representatives of the property in the U. S. and Orient. Also pictured are Miko Miyama, poster girl, and Akira Ono (right) hotel's manager.

sea level on a shelf overlooking the Rhine River. It can be reached by road, footpath or by cable cars from the riverside towns of Ruedesheim and Assmannshausen.

THE AMAZING thing about these and other castle-inns is how cheaply one can live in them. Many of them only charge \$2 for an overnight stay. One can always be sure of getting wholesome German fare and invariably the wine-cellars can prove an education even for wine buffs.

A brochure giving details of the castle-inns in Hesse, their rates for accommodation, and where to book in the United States can be obtained by writing to Suite 1823, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Antique Shops Lure in Hawaii

Antiquing and gallery-prowling has its rewards for Honolulu visitors interested in more than hula and beaching.

True, it takes a bit of off-track exploring to locate some of the Aloha State's most promising caches of everything from rare Hawaiian koa bowls to Chinese Ming treasures to good impressionist canvases by Hawaii artists.

But half the fun is in the palm-lined trail.

One likely starting place is Fisherman's Wharf, since it's only a short stroll from off-beat shops of interest. This is also a fine place to munch a bit of fresh mahi-mahi or other island seafood before setting off mauka (towards the mountains) from the wharf.

Information on the many small art galleries and exhibits of prints and paintings, as well as directions for finding out-of-the-way curiosity, old coin, old book and antique shops of Honolulu may be obtained at the Waikiki Beach information counter of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

Canada Spurs Rail Service

To stimulate rail travel in Canada and with a view to the 1967 Centennial Year, Canadian National Railways has introduced "Canrail-pass" which gives travelers from Great Britain, Ireland and continental Europe unlimited travel in Canada for 20 consecutive days on all CN operated trains.

For adults the Canrail-pass will cost \$99, for children 5-12, \$50.

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Travel Club Offers Program

Vacationers and armchair adventurers will be interested in a program on worldwide travel, "Evening in the Orient," sponsored by Community Savings and Loan Association, at the Long Beach branch, 3301 Atlantic Ave., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Community's Save 'N Travel Club, there will be a distinguished travel-tips panel headed by Dorothy Walther, travel authority. Others will include William Hamada, Canadian Pacific Airlines; Otto Weiss, tour escort and world traveler; Tyler Tanaka, Far East tour specialist; Norman Terry and Hazel Keith, both travel counselors of the club.

Refreshments served by Oriental and Malaysian girls, dressed in native costumes, will be a feature.

Just Write

"Welcome to Holland," a 31-page elaborately illustrated booklet describing the pleasures of travel in the Netherlands, free. Write: Netherlands National Tourist Office, Room 941, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Osaka to Hold Music Festival

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Dining room service aboard the La Paz is in charge of Nacional Hotelera, S.A., operators of such hostelerias as the Maria Isabel and El Presidente in Mexico City.

LA PAZ HOTELS are enlarging to accommodate the influx of visitors. For instance, the city's best, Los Cocos, has completed the first of a series of 20 modern bungalows and has enlarged its dining facilities. The entire project is scheduled for completion by the middle of 1965.

MEXICANA Airlines (CMA) has inaugurated daily service between Los Angeles and the popular Mexican west coast resort of Puerto Vallarta. The new DC-6 piston flights continue on to Mexico City, adding to the airline's current schedule of two daily Comet 4C jet flights between Los Angeles and the Mexican capital.

Round-trip fare to Puerto Vallarta is \$126.30.

Southbound Flight 919 departs Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. New Flight 917 departs at 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

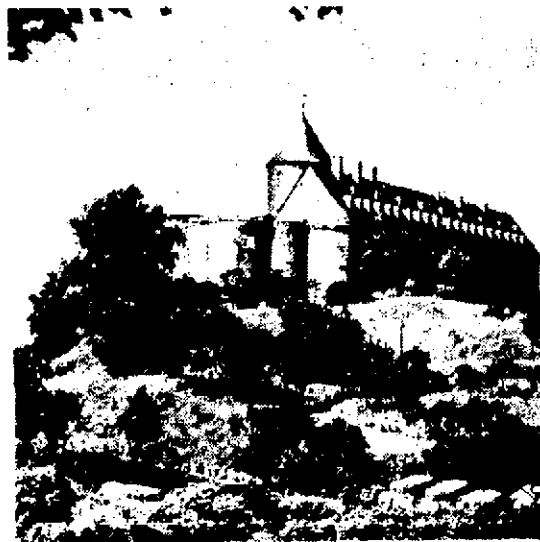
FIRST SIGN that Mexico City is preparing to accommodate thousands of visitors during the 1968 Olympics to be held there is the announcement that Mexico's largest hotel chain will have completed a 1,000-room hotel before the Games open.

Cesar Balsa, president of Nacional Hotelera, S.A., said the hotel, to be called Hotel de las Convenciones, will be built on land presently occupied by the ABC Hospital. Its facilities will include a banquet room and auditorium with a seating capacity for 4,000 persons.

ican Olympics Committee designated official transporter for the big event.

MEXICO'S steady growth of tourist volume is spur-

TRAVEL and RESORTS



WALDECK CASTLE, once formidable medieval fortress in Germany, has been converted into a popular castle-inn. Overnight stay costs \$2 per person.

Germans Convert Castles Into Inns

Many German castles, idle for many years, are being converted into castles-inns that welcome overnight guests and supply them with all the medieval atmosphere they can absorb.

One such castle-inn is owned by Count Hubertus von Berlepsch. Berlepsch Castle has been maintained by his family since it was built in 1389. It stands on a high ridge overlooking the picturesque Werra Valley, not far from Kassel in North Hesse. It has many picturesque towers, portals and fortifications dating back to its infancy. The interior is charmingly medieval with impressive oak paneling and furniture of a design befitting noble guests, huge open fireplaces and a gallery of ancestral portraits. There's a farm on the private estate that provides produce for the kitchen and the Count's own private cellar ensures the finest of wines.

SOUTH OF Frankfurt, on the Bergstrasse (castle road) is the old fortress of Auerbach that has been converted into a castle-inn by the Hesse government. Part of the castle is in ruins but there is accommodation for overnight guests and a very attractive courtyard restaurant. A few miles to the east of Auerbach is Frankenstein Castle, home of the celebrated monster. It's an interesting castle to visit and there's a terrace restaurant where guests can sample roast-meat-on-the-spi. However, it isn't open for overnight guests yet.

Near Heidelberg, in the Neckar River valley, stands the 13th century robber baron's stronghold of Hirschhorn. It sits on a hill

overlooking the Neckar River and dominating the little town that bears its name. The castle has a lot of history attached to it, and all sorts of stories are told about it. One tells of a knight who incarcerated his wife there after finding her "en flagrant" with another knight. Another tells how boiling cabbler's wax was poured on the heads of invaders as a last ditch (and successful) stand against hordes of invaders. Many of the gallant knights are buried in the little churchyard down the hill from the castle. Nowadays Hirschhorn Castle has been transformed into a beautiful hotel with elevator service, comfortable bedrooms, conference hall and a truly beautiful terrace that allows guests to enjoy a sweeping view of the Neckar valley.

ANOTHER castle-inn that has a fabulous historical past is Waldeck which was built in the Middle Ages. It stands in mountainous forest country on the brink of the massive Eder River Dam. Guests can enjoy good fishing, boating and swimming. This is the sort of castle you see illustrated in fairytale books. It has massive walls and battlements, dungeons, torture chambers and execution yards.

Near Wiesbaden, the capital of Hesse, is the old hunting lodge that was built for the Archbishop of Mainz in the 18th century. It has belonged for many years to the Dukes of Nassau and they have turned it into a luxurious hotel with its own garages, service station, well stocked farm and superlative wine cellar.

It stands 1,200 feet above

ring work on a number of new luxury hotels, two of them in Ensenada. Both hotels at the Baja California fishing resort are scheduled to open next August or September.

The Punta Estero will have 300 air-conditioned rooms, a yacht club, a convention hall with a capacity of 1,000, and an 18-hole golf course, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council.

The other, the Playa Ensenada, will have rooms for 373, a convention hall, night club, nine-hole golf course and a shopping center nearby.

sea level on a shelf overlooking the Rhine River. It can be reached by road, footpath or by cable cars from the riverside towns of Ruedesheim and Assmannshausen.

THE AMAZING thing about these and other castles-inns is how cheaply one can live in them. Many of them only charge \$2 for an overnight stay. One can always be sure of getting wholesome German fare and invariably the wine-cellars can prove an education even for wine buffs.

A brochure giving details of the castle-inns in Hesse, their rates for accommodation, and where to book in the United States can be obtained by writing to Suite 1825, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Antique Shops Lure in Hawaii

Antiquing and gallery-proving has its rewards for Honolulu visitors interested in more than hula and beaching.

True, it takes a bit of off-track exploring to locate some of the Aloha State's most promising caches of everything from rare Hawaiian koa bowls to Chinese Ming treasures to good impressionist canvases by Hawaiian artists.

But half the fun is in the palm-lined trail. One likely starting place is Fisherman's Wharf, since it's only a short stroll from off-beat shops of interest. This is also a fine place to munch a bit of fresh mahi-mahi or other island seafood before setting off mauka (towards the mountains) from the wharf.

Information on the many small art galleries and exhibits of prints and paintings, as well as directions for finding out-of-the-way curiosity, old coin, old book and antique shops of Honolulu may be obtained at the Waikiki Beach information counter of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

Canada Spurs Rail Service

To stimulate rail travel in Canada and with a view to the 1967 Centennial Year, Canadian National Railways has introduced "Canrail-pass" which gives travelers from Great Britain, Ireland and continental Europe unlimited travel in Canada for 30 consecutive days on all CN operated trains.

For adults the Canrail-pass will cost \$99, for children 5-12, \$50.

Travel Club Offers Program

Vacationers and armchair adventurers will be interested in a program on worldwide travel, "Evening in the Orient," sponsored by Community Savings and Loan Association at the Long Beach branch, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Community's Save 'N Travel Club, there will be a distinguished travel-tips panel headed by Dorothy Walther, travel authority. Others will include William Hamada, Canadian Pacific Airlines; Otto Wiss, tour escort and world traveler; Tyler Tanaka, Far East tour specialist; Norman Terry and Hazel Keith, both travel counselors of the club.

Refreshments served by Oriental and Malaysian girls, dressed in native costumes, will be a feature.

Just Write

"Welcome to Holland," a 31-page elaborately illustrated booklet describing the pleasures of travel in the Netherlands, free. Write: Netherlands National Tourist Office, Room 941, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Osaka to Hold Music Festival

A richly varied program of orchestral concerts, opera, solo recitals and drama is announced for the Eighth Osaka International Festival April 12-May 2 in Japan's second largest city.

Timed to coincide with Japan's cherry blossom season, the festival will be the largest of its type in the Far East. Leading artists from seven countries will participate. All performances will be held in Osaka's ultra-modern Festival Hall.

Fabulous Ruins

Just 31 miles off the southern tip of India, the island of Ceylon is acclaimed for its scenery and fabulous ruins of old times. A considerable amount of tea is raised there, and Ceylon is rich in graphite and precious stones. Because of the color of the soil, ancient Romans called it Taprobane, meaning copper-colored.

ALASKA
9-DAY CRUISES
via beautiful Inside Passage
May 2 thru October 5, 1965

Truly one of the world's most spectacular cruises! Your ship glides over 1,000 miles of smooth, sheltered seas from Vancouver, B.C., to Skagway, Alaska. At no time is land out of sight. Huge glaciers, endless forests and white waterfalls tumbling from sky-high mountains are all a part of the ever-changing scenery along the entire length of this fantastically beautiful Inland Sea.

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Travels With Delaplane

"We are starting to plan our trip to Europe! Our first. We have six months to prepare everything: Places to go; transportation; clothing. Would appreciate any advice for the first-time traveler."

I'D START with a basic guide book that has recommended restaurants, hotels, tipping. Here are three: New Horizon World Guide by Pan American Airways. Most book stores. Temple Fielding's Guide to Europe. Book stores. TWA's series of small booklets called "TWA Travel Tips for"—whatever the name of the country may be. Half dollar each in any TWA office.

I would get them all—they'll help you make plans. Then choose the one that looks best and carry it with you. This gives you ready advice to fall back on in your hotel room when you are planning the day. Keeps you from rattling around.

"How much money per day should we budget? How much clothing to take?"

THE RULE IS THIS: You budget the trip. You plan your wardrobe. You put all your clothing and all your money on the bed. Now you throw away half the clothing and double the money.

It always costs more than you plan. So have a little reserve. You always take too much clothing. So cut it. Keep in mind that you're seldom around the same people twice. You don't need many changes.

I couldn't say how much per day. Looking at the same clip a year ago, Paris cost me \$50 a day for two adults and a child and Spain cost only \$16.

"We wonder about hotel reservations..."

YOU SHOULD. You are planning July-August. The time when all America and Europe are traveling. Can't you push that trip over to mid-September? You are planning the hot months, the crowded months. Like going to Chicago during mid-summer with a big convention in town.

If you make firm hotel reservations through a travel agent, he must make a service charge. Even then, Euro-

pean hotels become pretty arrogant during these months and may not honor the reservations. I would do it through American Express. They're pretty much of a factory and too busy for much personal sympathy. But they do have powerful local offices who can make the local hotels behave.

Another way to beat this is to get on a chain, like the Hilton Hotels. Leap from one to another like Eliza crossed the ice cakes. The Hiltons are very American—with a little sterilized local color let into bars and dining rooms. But they are comfortable, efficient, and they fix you up on your next jump.

There's an adventurous and inexpensive way, too. If you contact the government tourist offices, most countries have a little-used plan to have you meet and stay with local families. I've had some glowing reports on this from people who did it. Average cost for meals and rooms seems to be \$3 a day for two.

"Can we drink the water

safely? What will the weather be like?"

THE PAN AMERICAN New Horizons World Guide (see above) tells you this about each country. The guide is made up in such basic sections.

YOU CAN GO TO EUROPE
From Los Angeles for Only \$240 Per Person
YES! \$240.00 PER PERSON ON MY "SEVEN SEAS" SAILING ON FEBRUARY 7.
Ports of Call: Acapulco, Balboa, Christobal, Kingston, Azores, Lisbon, Southampton, Rotterdam, and Bremerhaven
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Long Beach, Calif. (Since 1924)

WINTER TRAVEL SEASON IS HERE!



...and here's how you can get more travel business from Southland families:

Tell the 183,000 travel-minded families in this area your sales story through an advertisement on the travel pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Garden Grove Evening News! You'll find them eager to know where to go, how to get there and where to stay when they get there. 21.6% of Metropolitan Long Beach families* had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1962... money to satisfy their vacation desires... and they read the travel pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the News. Why don't you give us a call... we'll be happy to help you prepare your ad.

Read the SKI NEWS—in Today's Sports Section!

Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

HEmlock 5-1161 or SPruce 5-6211



OPENING OF THE 510-ROOM Tokyo Prince Hotel in Tokyo was celebrated recently at a reception for the travel trade society. Shonna Komma, president of the Railway Corp. owners of the hotel, greets John Lefley of the John A. Lefley Co., Los Angeles, representatives of the property in the U.S. and Canada. Also pictured are Mike Myama, master of ceremonies, and other guests.

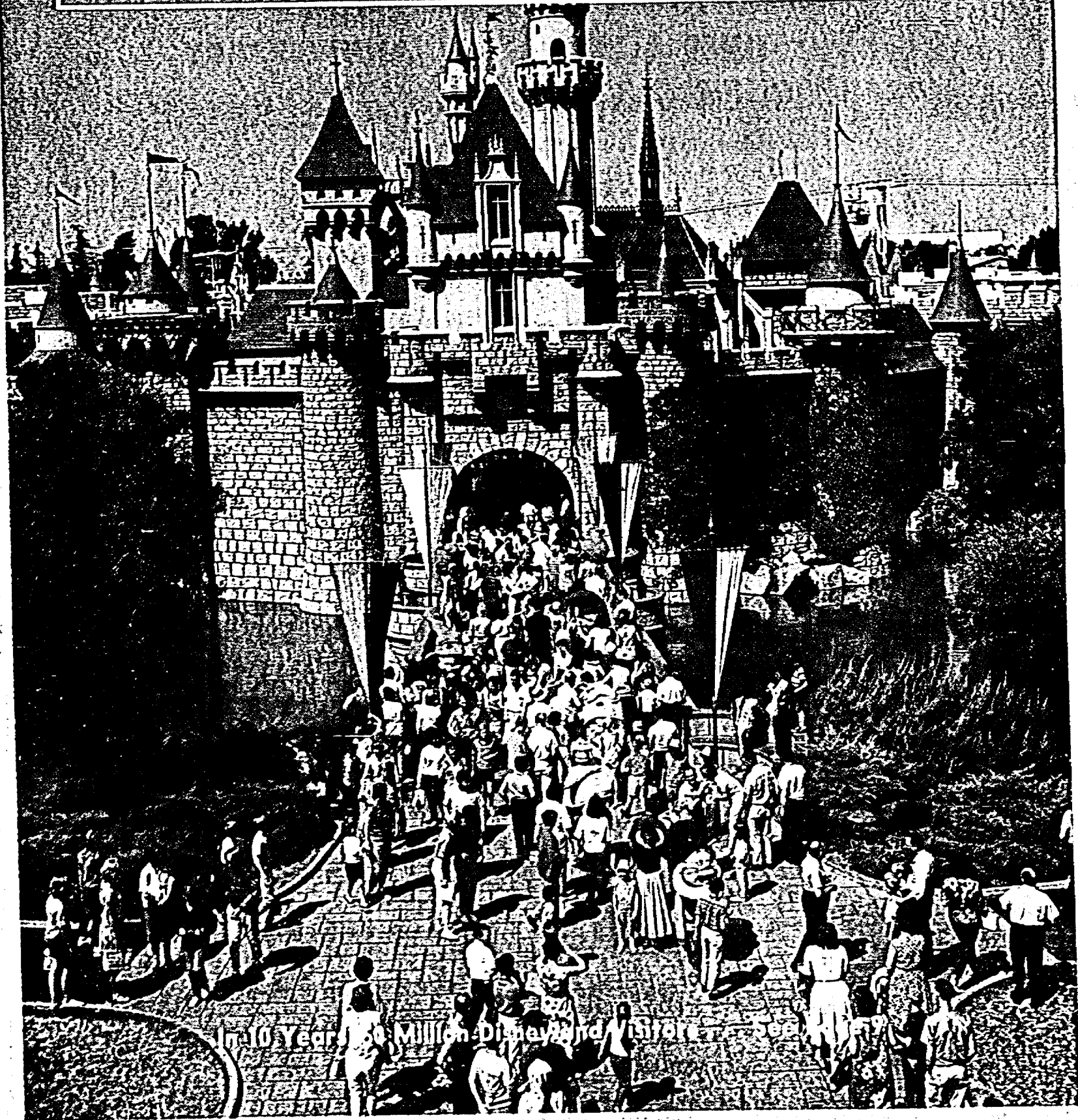
Sunday, Jan. 3, 1965

This Land of
Looney Lawsuits

See Page 8

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



In 10 Years, 50 Million Disneyland Visitors - See Page 8

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1965

This Land of Looney Lawsuits

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM



In 10 Years, 50 Million Disneyana Viewers Expected

ACME

33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECTACULAR



ONCE-A-YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Acme celebrates its 33rd year by offering hundreds of bargains at low factory-to-you prices. Make this once-a-year sale the big opportunity for you to save real money on fine quality bedding. The selection is unlimited and there are salesmen with years of experience to help you select a bargain-priced Acme Sleep Set to fit your needs. Don't wait! Come in today and take advantage of the event to move onto Acme . . . luxury!



DUAL CELEBRATION!

For the Convenience of Bellflower
and North Long Beach Customers
ACME ANNOUNCES the

GRAND OPENING of a bright new Factory Showroom at 17412 BELLFLOWER BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER

You are warmly invited to visit our new location and browse through our displays at your leisure. Competent sales people will bid you welcome . . . and answer your questions with quiet courtesy.

ACME'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



One month each year we offer this fabulous combination to celebrate another successful year. This year our Anniversary Mattress features a luxurious grey and gold damask ticking. Beautiful eyelet-ventilated border. Medium firm tension. Matching heavy-duty box springs (two-piece in King Size).

| | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ANNIVERSARY TWIN | 54 ⁵⁰ Set | ANNIVERSARY QUEEN SIZE* | 99 ⁵⁰ Set |
| ANNIVERSARY FULL SIZE | 59 ⁵⁰ Set | ANNIVERSARY KING* | 139 ⁵⁰ Set |

*PRICE INCLUDES 4-CASTER BEDFRAME

TWIN SIZE SPECIAL!

An extra special bargain from Acme. Twin size mattress and box springs, with legs. All for just

CASH AND CARRY **34⁵⁰**

ANNIVERSARY QUILT TOP

Button-Free Sleeping Comfort! Luxury-Quilted Rayon covering in aqua or yellow. Firm tension. Matching box spring.

A BUY AT 79.50
ONLY **59⁵⁰**

SPECIAL BRASS BALL CASTERS
REGULAR 7.15 SET,
with purchase frame SET **4.75**

ANNIVERSARY MATTRESS SET FEATURE!
**LUXURIOUS GREY AND
GOLD DAMASK TICKING**

A special cover for this event only . . . limited to
Acme's 33rd Anniversary Sale custom orders!

EXTRA FIRM KING SIZE

6 ft. by 7 ft. of luxurious sleeping space! (and we mean space!). Comes in your choice of many fine quality coverings—one of the finest sets model Comes with matching two-piece box springs and strong 4-caster frame.

DELIVERED TO
YOUR BEDROOM FOR **149⁵⁰**
(a 179.95 value)

BED FRAMES REDUCED!

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|--|--------------|
| TWIN OR FULL SIZE. Regular 7.99 | 6.39 |
| HEAVY DUTY TWIN OR FULL SIZE. Regular 9.99 | 8.39 |
| KING SIZE FRAMES, 4-CASTER. Regular 18.99 | 14.95 |
| FAMOUS HARVARD TWIN OR FULL FRAME Regular 14.99 | 11.88 |



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| ANNIVERSARY FULL SIZE | 59 ⁵⁰ Set | ANNIVERSARY KING* | 139 ⁵⁰ Set |

* PRICE INCLUDES 6-CASTER BEDFRAME

TWIN SIZE SPECIAL!

An extra special bargain from Acme. Twin size mattress and box springs, with legs. All for just

CASH AND CARRY **34⁵⁰**

ANNIVERSARY QUILT TOP

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A BUY AT 79.50
ONLY

59⁵⁰

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REGULAR 7.95 SET,
with purchase frame

SET **4.75**

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Regular 9.95

8.39

KING SIZE FRAMES, 6-CASTER.

Regular 18.95

14.95

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Southland

OUR COVER



Disneyland was a magic name way back in July 1955, when Walt Disney's fabulous new realm was thrown open to the public. Now, after 10 years of continuous growth, new features, new appeal and true permanency, the magic of the name is legend. And there is more to come because, as one spokesman has it, there is no end to imagination at Disneyland. So it is

that in the park's tenth year a "Tencennial" fete is in the making that will top the already lustrous history of this fabulous enterprise. Today's cover depicts some of the fairyland charm that pervades Disneyland, but the overlay of fable should lead no one to mistake the solidarity of this small empire that has a huge impact on the economy of its environs. For more about Disneyland's Tencennial, turn to Page 9.

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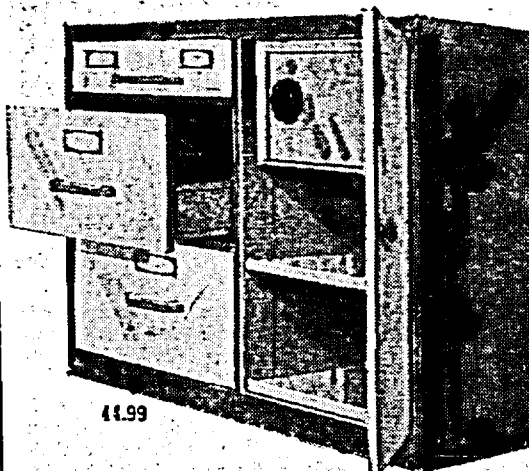
NEWS WEEK

Kidnaping, smuggling, sleuthing, globetrotting, security patrols — sound like a modern adventure novel? There's a background of such adventures in the history of the Palos Verdes Bird Farm where a globetrotting cockatoo worth \$1,000 has been kidnaped twice—once by a smuggler—and where a security guard is on watch at night to prevent further incidents. Birds worth hundreds of dollars and representing more than half a hundred species are kept at this Walteria establishment. For more about this interesting place, see "That Swingin' Birdland Set" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

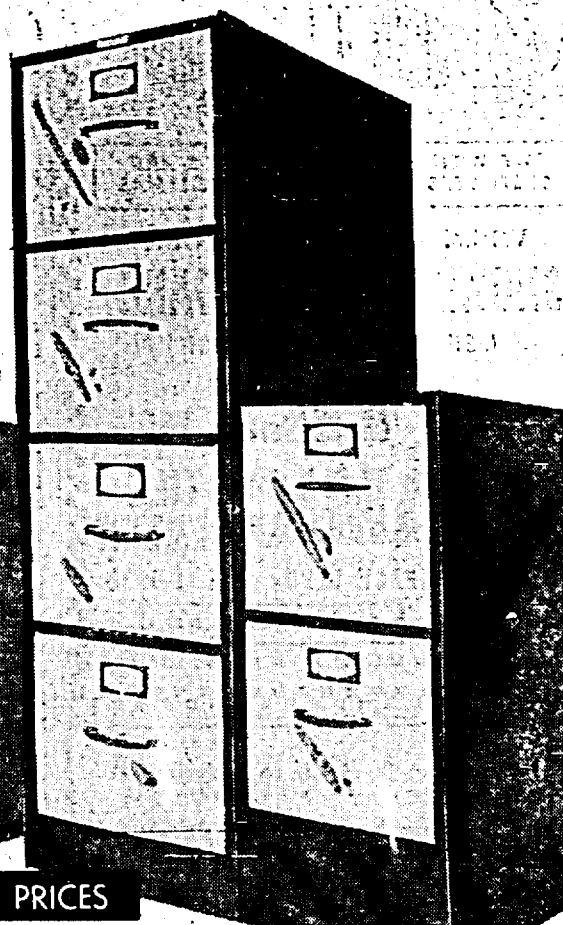
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1965

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OUR LOWEST PRICES

Large capacity letter files in two-tone Desert Tan and Mahogany finish. Combinations of these files give the office a decorator coordinated look.

MASTER CABINET

full 18" deep

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Has two letter-size files, double card file drawer, large supply storage area with adjustable shelf, hidden vault with combination lock.

(not shown)

DELUXE TYPING TABLE 12.99

FIREPROOF VAULTS 9.99 to 12.99

JUMBO PERSONAL FILES 3.99

2-DRAWER TWO-TONE CABINET

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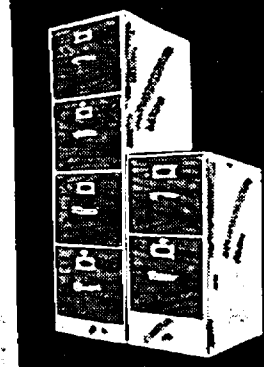
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4-drawer, 44.99

2-drawer 27.99

DELUXE 24" DEEP FILES IN DESERT TAN WITH WALNUT GRAIN FINISH DRAWERS

All drawers lock

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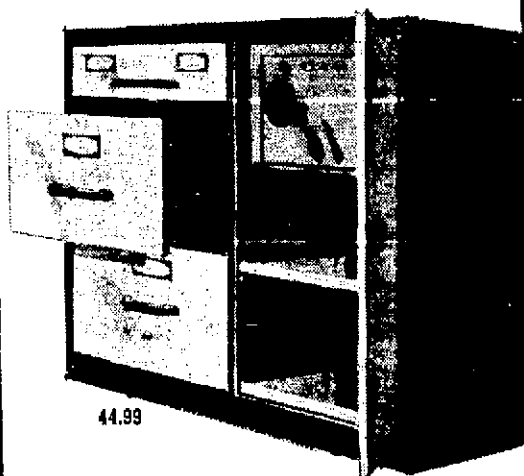
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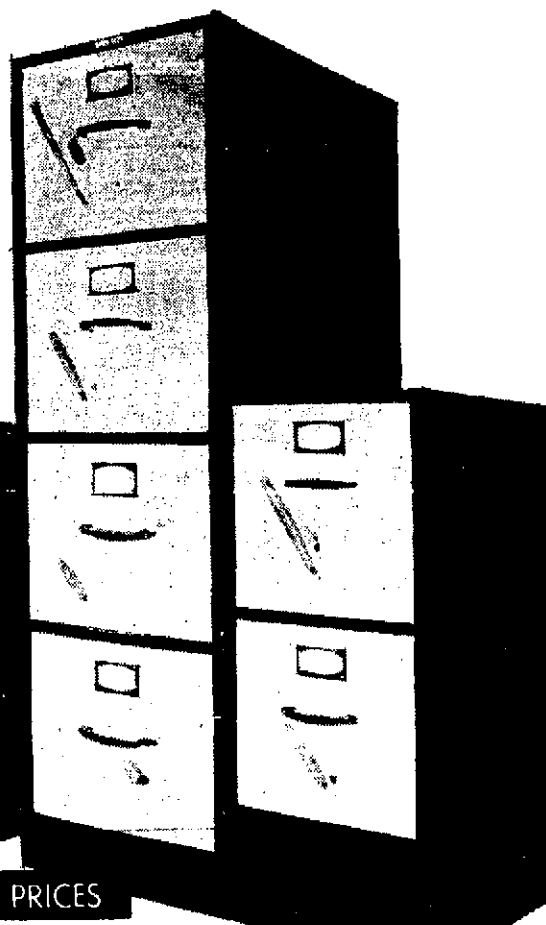
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4-DRAWER TWO-TONE CABINET

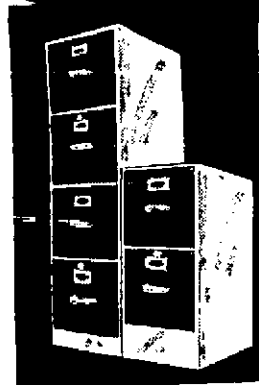
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During a moment of stormy debate, a bit of confusion could possibly develop over the two senators named Long and the two named Kennedy, but it would be minor compared with a same-name problem which confronted the 53rd Congress.

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TREASURE OF CUCAMONGA

By Bob and Jan Young

JUAN VALENZUELA hummed softly as he went about his work by the light of the mellow full moon. The beauty of the night was lost upon him as he faithfully executed the task requested by his master.

Time was of some importance because a couple of months before, the Americans had staged the Bear Flag Revolt. And that bootless skirmish had been the signal for the United States forces to seize both San Francisco and Monterey, then the capital of Alta California. Now the Americans were marching southward to complete their conquest of California.

Juan Valenzuela was seeing to it that these American interlopers didn't profit from the treasure amassed by Don Tiburcio Tapia, even if the Americans did eventually invade Rancho Cucamonga.

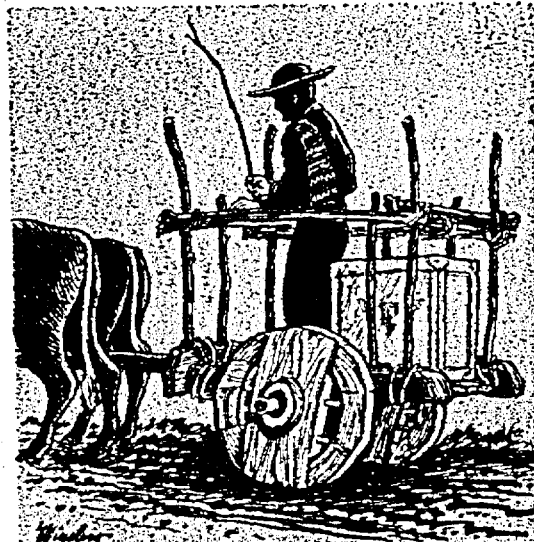
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Don Tiburcio Tapia had been granted the vast Rancho Cucamonga in 1839, a fertile, rich area which stretched for leagues in every direction. The Don and his family lived well and they treated their servants, tenants and workers very well, too. They had engendered a great deal of loyalty, and Juan Valenzuela considered the interests of Don Tiburcio as his own interests.

The Cucamonga area had first been visited by the peripathetic Padre Garces, who crossed the rancho after entering the valley via Cajon Pass from the withering desert in 1772.

A LITTLE LATER Jedediah Smith, the foremost mountain man, walked through the area. Then finally Don Tiburcio was given a Spanish grant and he set out the vast vineyards and sowed other fields with grain.

Don Tiburcio was a man of substance and a trusted leader in the area. It was natural, now that danger threatened, that his neighbors would counsel with him. They



In still of the night, Juan Valenzuela hid the treasure of Cucamonga, never to retrieve it.

decided to entrust Don Tiburcio with their gold and jewels, knowing these would become spoils of war if the Americans seized all of California, which now seemed likely.

Don Tiburcio accepted the role as custodian. He insisted that everyone should wrap and seal their treasure, marking each package with the owner's name and the

estimated value of its contents. Each package was then stored in a solid oak cask in which the Tapia fortune was already stored.

Don Tiburcio then summoned the faithful Juan Valenzuela. He must be the only one who would know where the treasure would be hidden. By placing the disposition and care of the treasure in Juan's hands, Don Tiburcio could never be forced to reveal its location. Nor smirch his honor by lying.

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As expected, the Americans arrived. They searched for the money and jewels they knew must be on the rancho but no one did, or could tell the Americans where to look. At length the soldiers left empty-handed. Don Tiburcio's crafty plan had succeeded.

After the conquest of California was an accomplished fact, Don Tiburcio Tapia became a citizen of the new nation. As such he now felt safe to recover the hidden Tapia treasure, along with the valuables he had stored for his neighbors. He sent word for Juan Valenzuela to return from hiding.

Juan began the happy journey back to the rancho, glad that his sacrifice of staying in hiding had saved the treasure. He rode faster than the tortuous mountain trail permitted. His horse stumbled, slipped over a precipice, carrying both horse and rider to their rocky deaths below.

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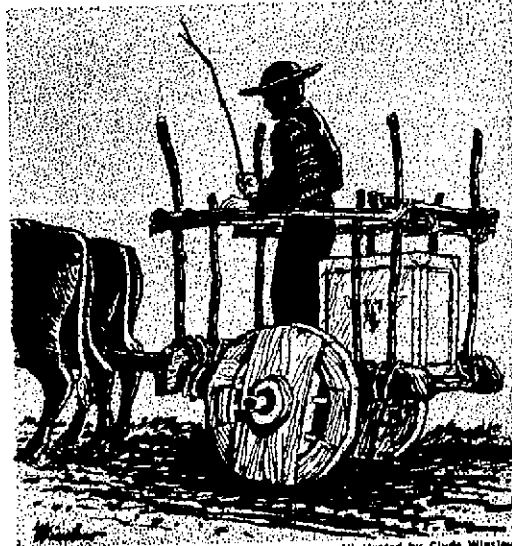
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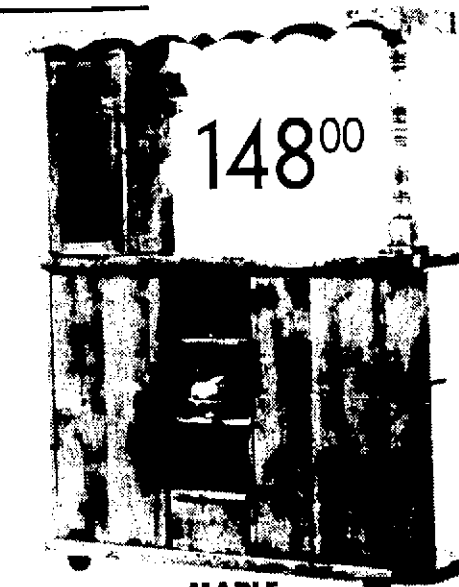
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LISTED ARE A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES

CONT. FILAMENT
NYLON
SPECIAL PRICE

2⁸⁸

SQ. YD.

DUPONT 501
NYLON YARNS
Inventory Clearance

3⁸⁸

SQ. YD.

WOOL/NYLON
CANDY STRIPE
SPECIAL PRICE

1⁸⁸

SQ. YD.

4 DAYS ONLY SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Artistic Carpets

5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

OPEN
DAILY
9-9

'Birth Certificates'



Wheat grains being examined by a scientist here go back only 3,000 years, but science can date origins back a billion years.

a Billion Years Old

By Lou Jobst

SCIENCE and the oilmen are helping archaeologists and geologists to put their ancient houses in order.

Some of the nation's biggest petroleum concerns have opened "dating bureaus" where scientists and scholars can accurately determine the age of uncovered relics and artifacts.

Leader in this new field of industry-scientific cooperation is Socony Mobil Oil Co. which has set up a dating bureau in its exploration division.

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Dr. W. F. Libby and colleagues at the University of Chicago advanced the art in the 1940s with the discovery of a new nuclear clock. This is a radioactive form of carbon, known as Carbon 14, which is produced in the atmosphere by the bombardment of nitrogen by cosmic rays.

Scientists found that plants and animals containing carbon assimilate radiocarbon from carbon dioxide in the air at a constant rate. When they die, the assimilation stops and all the Carbon 14 begins to disintegrate at a known rate.

USING CARBON 14 scientists can pinpoint the age of virtually any substance that lived from 500 to 40,000 years ago.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were dated by the Carbon 14 method.

Socony-Mobil geochemist adopted Libby's Carbon 14 method to date

subsurface rock structures.

The oil concern has expanded its dating techniques to include two other nuclear methods which allow dating of objects much older than possible with Carbon 14.

These methods are based on the decay of two other radioactive parent elements—potassium 40 which turns into argon 40 and rubidium 87 which is transformed into strontium 87.

POTASSIUM isotopes take 1.3 billion years to lose half their original mass and turn into argon. This method can be used to date samples one million years or older.

Rubidium has a half-life of 47 billion years. With it one can date samples 50 million years and older.

These techniques have aided immeasurably in the search for oil as a recent incident illustrates.

During a drilling operation oilmen found a sample of granite never before seen in that area. The dating scientists found it was 195 million years old (an infant rock by oil development standards) and deduced it was lava from a volcano which intruded into older rock formations. Without this accurate and readily available information such a find in the past could have led the petroleum hunters astray.

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| 6x12 | Fil. Nylon | Avocado | \$28.00 | 8.95 |
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| 5'4"x17'5" | Caprolan | Gold | \$20.00 | 11.95 |
| 8x7'9" | Caprolan | Roman Gold | \$18.00 | 12.95 |
| 7x12 | 501 DuPont | Cliff Biege | \$32.00 | 14.95 |
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| 12x9 | Nylon | Gold Tweed | \$39.00 | 19.95 |
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| 12x9'5" | 501 Nylon | Sand Dunes | \$52.00 | 34.95 |
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| 12x11 | Caprolan Nylon | Gold | \$58.00 | 39.95 |
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| 12x11'4" | Caprolan | Cinnamon | \$58.00 | 39.95 |
| 11'6"x16 | Nylon | Brown/Gold Tweed | \$62.00 | 39.95 |
| 12x13'4" | Fil. Nylon | Mustard Gold | \$59.62 | 42.95 |
| 12x12'8" | 501 Yarn | Avocado | \$59.75 | 45.00 |
| 12x12'6" | 501 Yarn | Gold | \$62.00 | 44.95 |
| 12x14'3" | Fil. Nylon | Cinnamon | \$67.25 | 49.95 |
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The police officer's
toughest assignment

Stakeout!



By **BILL HAZLETT**

STAKEOUT—surveillance—Code 5—no matter what you call it, it's the toughest, most dangerous and monotonous duty a detective can draw.

But, it's all part of the game. If you want to catch a thief, you've got to out-think him, out-guess him, and be waiting for him when he shows up.

Sometimes this means crouching for hours in a dark alley, afraid to light a cigarette because the tell-tale flare of a match or the smell of tobacco smoke could give you away.

Or it could mean lying flat on your belly under a dilapidated porch—sitting for hours in some flea-bitten firetrap hotel room, or atop a sweltering roof, with your eyes glued on a window, a door, or a parked car.

TALKING IN whispers or fidgeting nervously as perspiration trickles down your back. Eating cold sandwiches you carried with you and wishing for a hot cup of coffee—it's all part of the stakeout.

And always there's the waiting. Day in and day out, sometimes for weeks, thinking only of that moment when the quarry makes his move—or thinking maybe there'll be a mistake and the whole thing will blow up in your face.

Often a detective gambles his life on his ability to remain unseen. If the shades in that broken-down flophouse were drawn when he got there, they stay drawn. If the lights are off, they stay off. If a radio was playing it continues to play. Any one

of a hundred tiny details are enough to tip the scales—and cost a man's life.

PLANNING is one of the most important ingredients in a successful stakeout. Next to secrecy it is vital.

Recently word filtered down to the detectives of the Long Beach robbery detail. The "tip" pointed to certain suspects as part of a stickup gang responsible for a score of "hits" in the area. Catching the suspects with the "goods" called for a stakeout.

Detectives, already hard-pressed by a heavy case load, were pulled off other assignments to help. Briefings were held, instructions were issued. This gang was sharp, and not easily fooled. Special attention had to be paid to secrecy. Detectives volunteered to use their own cars, to keep from being "burned," or spotted.

Personal station wagons, pickups with camper bodies, and assorted family sedans were outfitted to handle surveillance tasks. Walkie-talkie radios were issued, and each man was given his assignment. Every man had a specific job—and he knew what had to be done, and how to do it.

THE PRELIMINARY briefing was only one of many held during the eight weeks that followed. Between briefings the men worked day and night. Red-eyed from lack of sleep, they tried to carry the regular workload during the day—spent nights crouched on roofs, or flat on their backs in a camper

body, ear glued to a radio while they watched a suspect's car.

Wearing old and nondescript clothing, they skulked down alleys, carrying ladders to reach roofs. Sometimes they were shoulder to shoulder with the suspects—still they couldn't make a move. It was tough, dirty and nerve-wracking duty.

Then, as suddenly as it started, it was over. The trap was sprung. The suspects were rounded up. The stakeout had been successful.

OFTEN THE story is reversed. Many times the long hours pay off only in lost sleep and frayed nerves, and the waiting isn't limited to the men crouching in gutters and garages. No, for each man who waits there's also a wife or fiancée—also waiting. Waiting for the weary officer to come home—or waiting for word of a tragedy. Often these "stakeout widows" must wait in double fear, because departmental regulations forbid discussion of dangerous and secret assignments.

All they know is that it's part of the job.

When it ends there's no fanfare, no medals, no celebrations. Just the inner feeling of getting the job done—and knowing there'll be long days in court before the case can be marked "closed."

Every type of crime requires a different type of action, and the detective must be familiar with these requirements. But, whatever the plan—successful or not—the stakeout is a tried and proven method of catching the criminals who haunt city streets.

(Editor's Note: Bill Hazlett is a crime reporter for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)



Detective, prepared with binoculars and radiophone for assignment to a stakeout, receives last minute instructions before taking up position.



Private camper to cover operations is used by two officers maintaining a stakeout observation post. Radiophone keeps all involved in contact.



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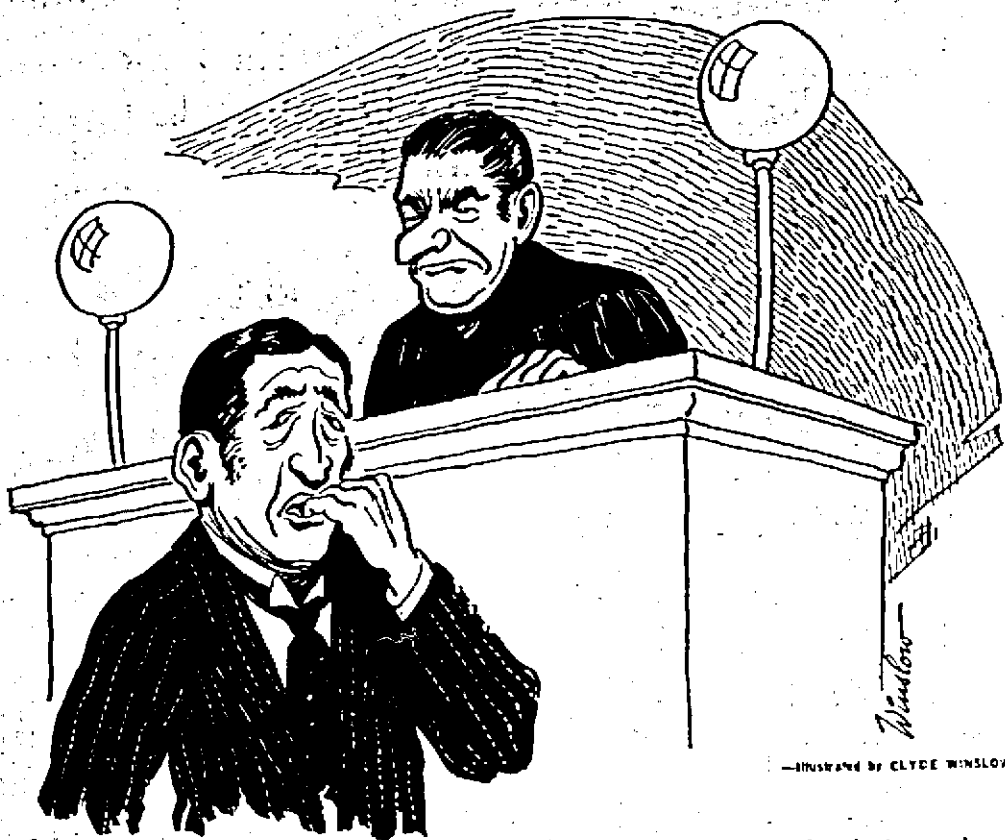
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This Land of Looney Lawsuits

By Frank L. Remington



—Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

Juries of less than 12 persons can be stipulated if a dozen qualified jurors can't be found. At least one such case was tried with but a single juror—who, after a reasonable deliberation time, said he was "deadlocked."

NOT LONG ago a Southern California couple sued a neighbor for \$75,000 because he painted his garage an "obnoxious color." The plaintiff's health, it was alleged, had been impaired as a result of the "offensive brown color." One witness described the paint as "a horrible brown color." A "horrible brown," she testified, is a "dirty brown" and a "dirty brown" is an "obnoxious color."

This legal action typifies thousands of singular cases that the courts of the land hear each year. Court records of the 50 states abound with looney litigation that ranges from the humorous to the bizarre. Americans not only sue each other for what frequently seem to be ridiculous reasons, but also sue their government for equally ludicrous causes.

Not infrequently, food figures in a lawsuit. One housewife sued a bakery because, when she sliced into a loaf of bread, she found a baked sparrow in the center. At a Chicago restaurant, a diner removed the onions from his hamburger. Watching him, the chef flew into a temperamental rage and severely pummeled the customer for "ruining my creation." The diner, though, had the last word in court to the tune of \$10,000.

COMPANIES are forever having to defend themselves in court actions filed by irate customers and employees—and for the craziest reasons. In one case an impatient gentleman sued a company to compensate him for his damaged teeth. He'd ground his choppers in a fit of anger, he claimed when merchandise ordered from the defendant company failed to arrive when promised. A man in California bought a gun and subsequently sued the store for a refund and damages. He claimed the firearm wouldn't go off when he tried to commit suicide.

One long-suffering citizen brought suit against the city because one of New York's radio stations "produces cosmic rays that irritate my arthritis." Another adamant man sued for "breach of library tranquility." He blew his top when attendants of the New York Public Library heaved him out because his snoring disturbed the concentration of other reading room users. But he lost his case.

There's no limit to the range of looney lawsuits faced by various towns. In Casper, Wyo., jail officials shaved off a prisoner's long-flowing beard. The shorn man promptly filed suit in the amount of \$375,000, declaring

his chin adornment was a prime necessity for his occupation as an artist's model.

ONE OF THE CRAZIEST cases involved a San Francisco high school girl and her principal, who had ejected her from a football game. The educator objected to the color of the girl's fingernails, which he called a "slaughter house red." He testified that he ousted the girl because she was sporting the colors of the rival school. His Honor, however, granted the girl \$750 to assuage her hurt feelings.

Love, too, frequently makes grounds for litigation. One young chick inadvertently missed an important date with a local Lothario because the clock in the eatery where she was dining was slow. She was late for the tryst and her beau had already departed. He never did show up again. The broken-hearted miss sued the restaurant to compensate for her lost lover.

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IN JURY TRIALS the jurors often inject comical, sometimes strange, notes into the proceedings. One defendant was granted a new trial because the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty, I guess." Likewise a new trial had to be called in a Pennsylvania case. The twelve "good men and true" sat through hours of testimony, then deliberated the case for 30 minutes before it was discovered that one of its members hadn't heard a word of it! He was stone deaf!

Today, the prosecution and defense attorneys can stipulate to a smaller jury than 12, if a dozen qualified jurors can not be found. Los Angeles, back around the turn of the century, sometimes couldn't find 12 impartial persons who hadn't already made up their minds about the accused. Consequently, juries were sometimes smaller; at least one case was tried before a single juror.

Though the judge pointed out that a jury is "a body of men, not one individual," he agreed to go ahead with a one-man jury. Both sides duly presented the evidence, and the "jury" retired to deliberate by himself. After a reasonable time the judge asked the "jury" if it had reached a verdict.

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When dispensing justice, His Honor himself occasionally pronounces some strange sentences. Many judges apparently like the punishment to fit the crime. Judge James R. Breakey of Ypsilanti, Mich., passed sentence on two teen-agers convicted of throwing paint around inside a home. He ordered one youth to scrub the sheriff's office each afternoon for six months. The other lad got a similar job at the state police barracks for a like period. "I hope your knees get some good callouses," the judge remarked.

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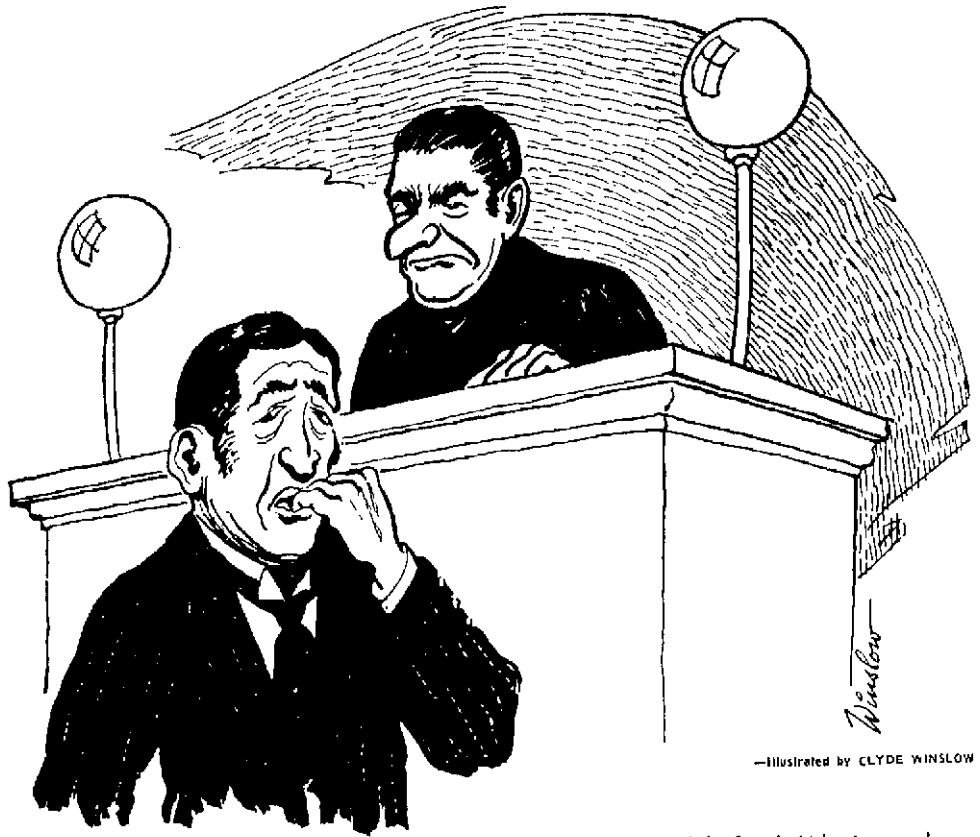
LOONEY AS SOME lawsuits may be, they reflect the inalienable right of all Americans to air their grievances in court. So long as citizens feel free to exercise this priceless prerogative for whatever cause, they will remain free.

It is hoped, though, that not many citizens will make requests similar to that of one woman. She phoned her Better Business Bureau asking for a recommendation for a "crooked lawyer." The bureau informed her that it didn't do business that way and asked why she wanted a "crooked lawyer."

"Well," the woman replied, "I figure it will take a crooked one to win this case."

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LOONEY AS SOME lawsuits may be, they reflect the inalienable right of all Americans to air their grievances in court. So long as citizens feel free to exercise this priceless prerogative for whatever cause, they will remain free.

It is hoped, though, that not many citizens will make requests similar to that of one woman. She phoned her Better Business Bureau asking for a recommendation for a "crooked lawyer." The bureau informed her that it didn't do business that way and asked why she wanted a "crooked lawyer."

"Well," the woman replied, "I figure it will take a crooked one to win this case."

Kings and queens,
presidents and prime
ministers, and common
folk from every nation
on earth have been
Disneyland guests.

A Whopper Party for a Young Giant

LIKE A BIRTHDAY party for a 10-year-old giant, Disneyland's "Tencennial" celebration during 1965 will mark a decade of fabulous growth.

Since opening July 18, 1955, Disneyland has grown in size and scope, in attendance and investment, in entertainment value and worldwide reputation.

It is recognized today as the world's biggest entertainment attraction.

All this in just 10 years!

Disneyland guests—nearly 50 million of them—have included royalty and common folk from every nation on the globe.

Among its distinguished visitors from President Eisenhower to Prime Minister Nehru—have been 11 kings and queens, 23 presidents, prime ministers and other heads of state and 25 royal princes and princesses.

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT officials have described Disneyland as one of this nation's biggest goodwill builders and high on the itinerary of travelers from every land.

Annual attendance has grown from 3.8 million in the first year to just under 6 million in 1964—with further increases expected in the "Tencennial" year.

"Disneyland" has become a household word in every land—among businessmen and artists, builders and dreamers, entertainers and pleasure-seekers, parents and children—the young in heart of all ages.

Few could visualize that, when construction started in a dusty Anaheim orange grove in 1954, a whole new era in outdoor recreation was beginning.

"Disneyland" was an unknown quantity on the drawing boards of Walt Disney's talented artists.

As it began to take shape in wood and stone, paint and mortar, rivers and mountains, forests and towns began emerging from the previously level landscape. Anaheim workmen were the first to know, "This is something new and different and exciting."

IT WAS AN EXCITED and eager crowd of 30,000 invited guests, celebrities and friends, who first visited Disneyland on Dedication Day (July 17, 1955). It was a land barely ready for sudden fame but nevertheless filled with happy excitement.

On that Dedication Day Walt Disney promised, "Disneyland will continue to grow, to add new things, as long as there is imagination left in the world."

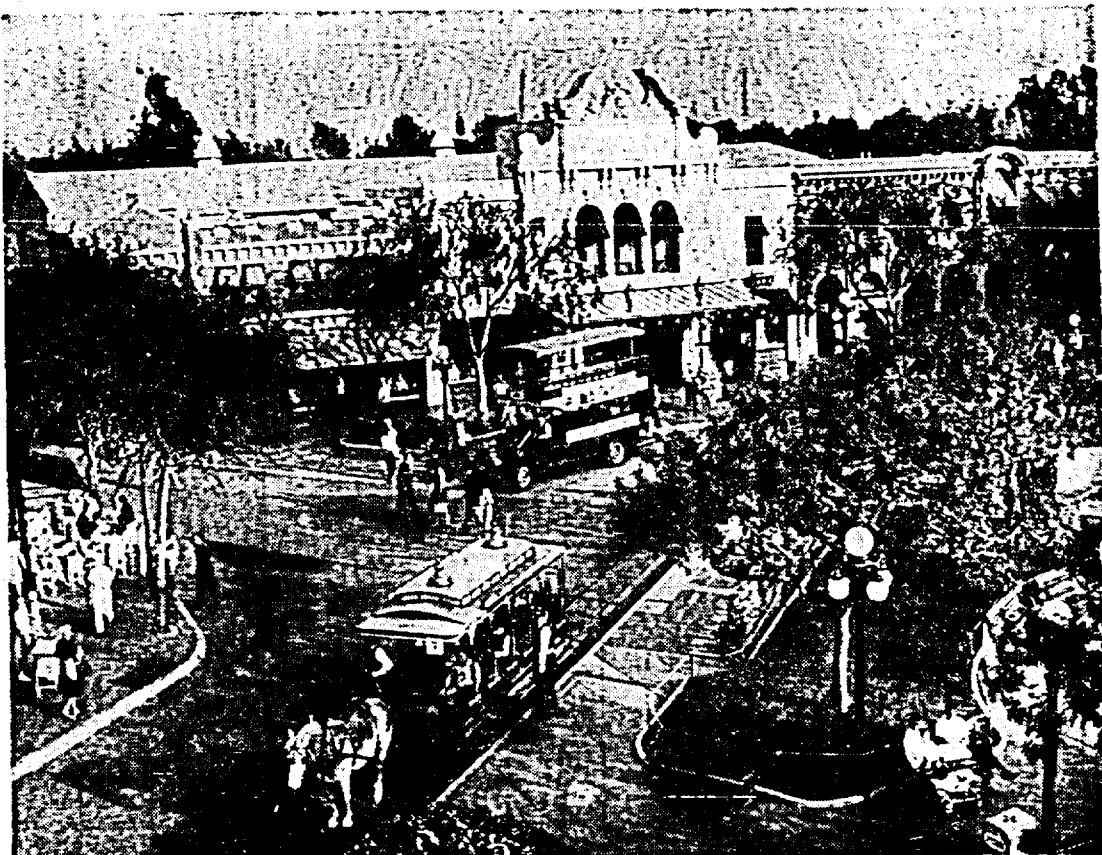
And so it has.

For 1965, Disneyland will add "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" as its newest and most unusual attraction, a personal experience with history for its guests. "Mr. Lincoln," a further development in three-dimensional animation called "Audio-Animatronics" will be Disneyland's 48th major attraction, compared to 22 adventures in the Magic Kingdom on opening day.

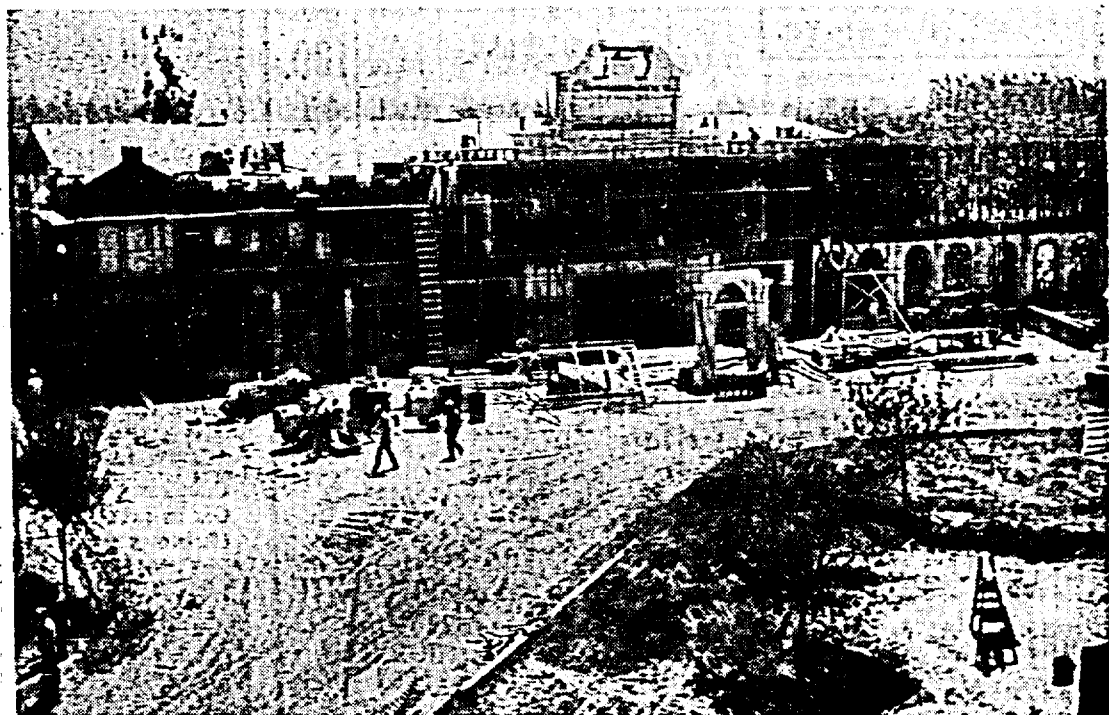
From an initial investment of \$17 million, the total capital investment in the park is now \$50.1 million with another \$2.1 million budgeted for the 1965 additions.

Disneyland will spend more than \$1 million during the "Tencennial" year for special entertainment—big-name bands, costumed Disney characters, musical groups and special events.

THE PARK'S two original special entertainment features—the Disneyland Band and the Golden Horseshoe Revue—are even more popular than they were on opening day. Their success has led to a steady increase in such features until, for the "Tencennial" year, at least 25 such regular attractions will be offered.



Disneyland's Town Square today (above), ready for "Tencennial" fete this year and (below) in July 1955 when park was being rushed to completion.



Special events, which began with Dedication Day in 1955, have also grown rapidly in size and number with New Year's parties, All-Night Graduation parties, Big Band Festivals, Christmas Parades and others established as traditional events.

For the "Tencennial" many exciting new events are planned including a "Re-Dedication Day" in mid-year.

Growing with the park has been Disneyland's now-famous corps of friendly "people specialists"—entertainers, builders, maintenance and operations personnel—all a part of the Disney show. Since 1955 the employee total for Disneyland and its lessees has grown from 1,300 to a peak employment of 4,426 in 1964.

ALSO GROWING rapidly is the impact of Disneyland on Southern California tourism and particularly on the Anaheim area.

The park has been the catalyst for a great new tourist and convention business centered in the Anaheim area—a business which already has seen the building of 112

motels and hotels with more than 5,500 guest rooms within a five-mile radius of Disneyland. Ten years ago only 40 such rooms existed.

Physically, Disneyland has more than doubled its size in 10 years—not in area, which has been held close to the original 65 acres within a protecting berm to maintain minimum walking distances, but in number and scope of its adventures.

Each year has brought the addition of at least one major new attraction.

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Already on the drawing boards for future years are many exciting new adventures in which guests will journey into the pages of history, across the seas to foreign lands or into new worlds of the future and fantasy.

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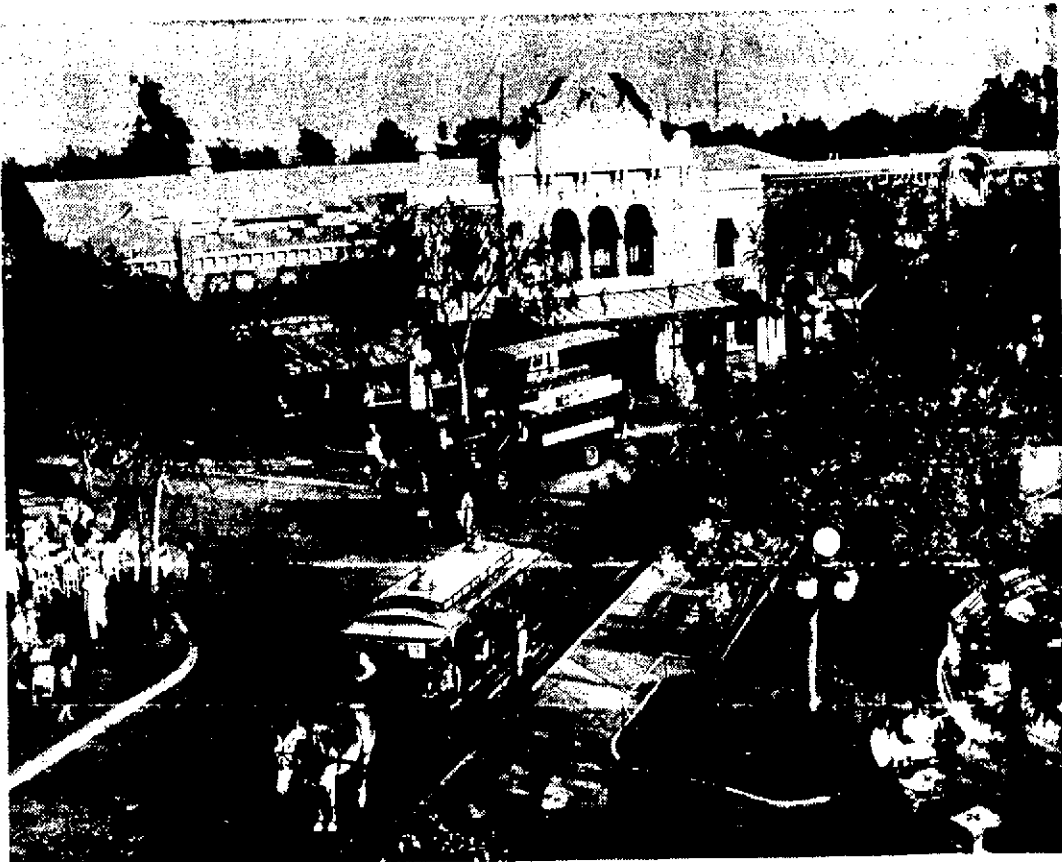
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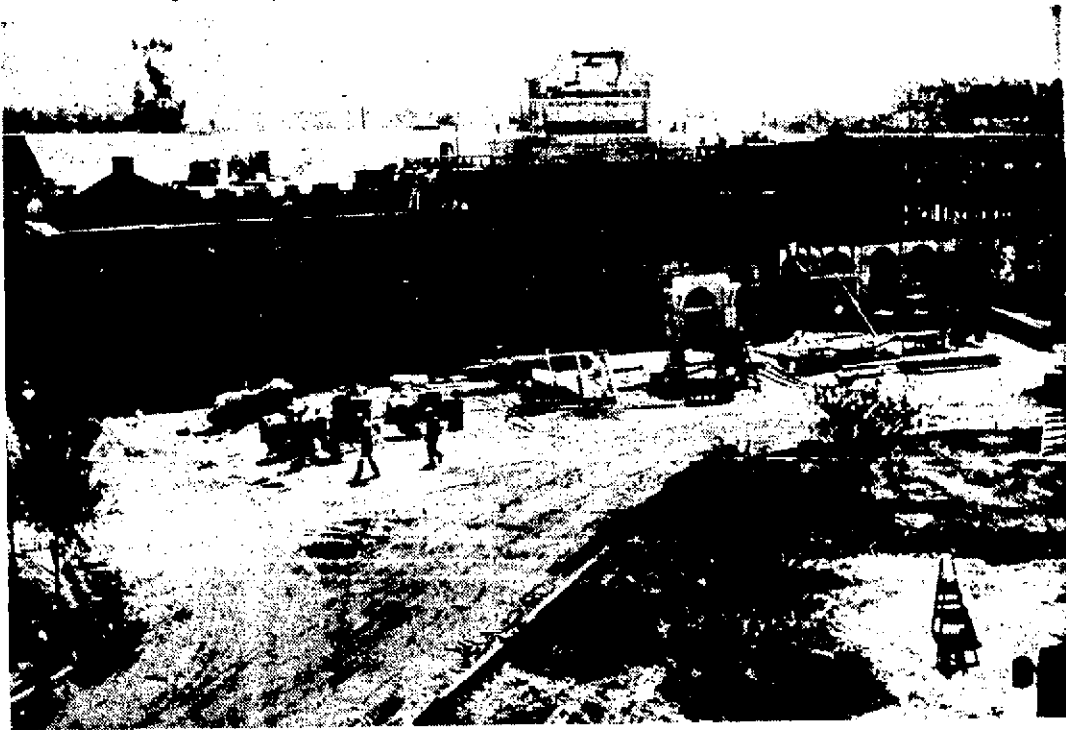
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JANUARY CLEARANCE OF FINE CARPETS

CANDY STRIPE

100% wool pile or 100% continuous filament Nylon pile. Excellent for bedroom, den or for that matter the whole house. Only two rolls left in stock.

3⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

100% NYLON

Heavy plush pile nylon on a double jute back. Martini, white and beige only.

4⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

ACRILAN PILE

By Alexander Smith. Only this famous mill could put out such a beautiful carpet. Only in Beige, Gold, Bronze or Avocado.

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Sq. Yd.

**20% to
50% OFF**

We have many ends in sizes that are perfect for cars, bedrooms, and small area rugs at fantastic savings.

Throw Rugs
27"x18" 27"x36"

48^c 96^c



Due to the volume business we did before the holidays we have loads of roll ends and remnants. All are fine fabrics from the leading carpet mills.

We must clear these out immediately to make room for new shipments arriving any day. Here are but a few examples of the fabulous savings to be found at Fashion Carpet.

REMNANTS

| SIZE | YDS. | TYPE | WAS | NOW |
|---------|--------|--|--------|------|
| 12x13.3 | 10 1/2 | "Siti" Nylon by Corcoran (Sandalwood) | 59.00 | 29. |
| 12x13.0 | 12 | Random Sheared Acrylic by Corcoran (Beige) | 96.00 | 59. |
| 9x9.0 | 9 | Acrylic Toned by Alex. Smith (Blue & Green) | 72.00 | 49. |
| 12x9.6 | 12 1/2 | "Siti" Nylon by Roxbury (Sand) | 76.00 | 50. |
| 12x12.0 | 16 | "Siti" Nylon by Lammeave (Beige Toned) | 96.00 | 65. |
| 12x12.6 | 16 1/2 | Acrylic by Egon (Avocado) | 145.00 | 99. |
| 12x12.3 | 16 1/2 | Acrylic by Alexander Smith (Gold) | 129.00 | 99. |
| 12x14.6 | 19 1/2 | "Siti" Space Dyed Nylon by Roxbury (Brown Toned) | 155.00 | 109. |
| 12x14.3 | 19 1/2 | Acrylic by Corcoran (Martini) | 159.00 | 98. |
| 12x14.6 | 19 1/2 | Hi Lo Nylon (Brown) | 59.00 | 59. |
| 12x17.3 | 23 1/2 | Wool Tied by Firth (Editor Gold) | 312.00 | 229. |
| 12x17.3 | 23 1/2 | "Siti" Nylon by Corcoran (Siti White) | 145.00 | 99. |

ROLL ENDS

| | | | | |
|---------|--------|---------------------------------------|------|-----------------|
| 12x28 | 31 1/2 | Nylon by Corcoran (Blue-Green Toned) | 5.95 | 4 ⁹⁵ |
| 12x36.6 | 48 1/2 | Tone on Tone Smooth Nylon by Corcoran | 6.95 | 4 ⁹⁵ |
| 12x26.3 | 35 | Acrylic Beige "Siti" Nylon Multicolor | 7.95 | 5 ⁹⁵ |

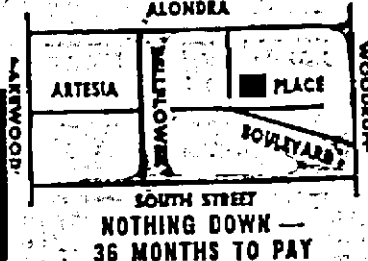
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**NOTHING DOWN —
36 MONTHS TO PAY**

Guinness Smiles Again



Alec Guinness plays the role of a German wartime air warden whose orders are never obeyed.

MOTION picture star Alec Guinness is up to his old (comedy) tricks again.

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Guinness captures and holds two GIs as prisoners, bringing them a Christmas tree at pistol point.

Because he is lonesome he takes care of the two airmen during the war—and six years thereafter. In turn Guinness in his role as Herr Frick, the Eternal Milquetoast, is forceful, sly, domineering, annoyed, pettish, scheming and self-pitying—moods which afford the performer—who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his contributions to the Arts—rich opportunities for the kind of characterizations which made him famous.

"Situation Hopeless—But Not Serious," a comedy-satire about the postwar world, is based on the best-seller by Robert Shaw. It was filmed in Germany.



Opportunity to smile again goes to Guinness in many scenes, like this one as he stands in the rain.



As jailer of the GIs, Robert Redford and Michael Connors, Guinness appears in this scene in comedy: "Situation Hopeless—But Not Serious."

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|---------|--------|---|--------|------|
| 12x8.3 | 10 2/3 | "801" Nylon by Coronet (Saddlewood) | 59.00 | 29. |
| 12x9.0 | 12 | Random Sheared Acrilan by Coronet (Beige) | 96.00 | 59. |
| 9x9.0 | 9 | Acrilan Toned by Alex. Smith (Blue & Green) | 72.00 | 49. |
| 12x9.6 | 12 2/3 | "801" Nylon by Roxbury (Gold) | 78.00 | 50. |
| 12x12.0 | 16 | "801" Nylon by Loomweave (Beige Toned) | 96.00 | 65. |
| 12x12.6 | 16 2/3 | Acrilan by Bigelow (Avocado) | 149.00 | 99. |
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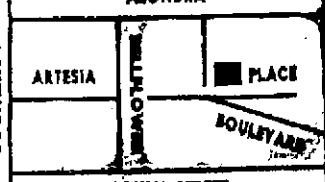
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TAKE 36 MONTHS TO PAY

100% Continuous Filament

NYLON PILE ONLY . . .

4 beautiful solid colors to choose from.

100% Continuous Filament Space Dyed

NYLON PILE ONLY . . .

2 high styled tweeds to choose from.

\$3⁹⁵
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WOOL SHAG

All Wool Pile Shag Carpeting. Known for exceptional good wear. Three colors to choose from.

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EXTRA BONUS VALUE: Both carpets have bonded double jute backing!

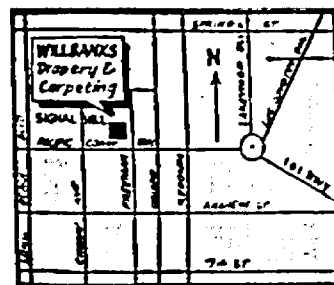
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Our expert installation is \$1.25 per yard, and the finest 58-oz. rubberized felt pad is 75c yard. The red Cushionaire pad is \$1.75 per yd.

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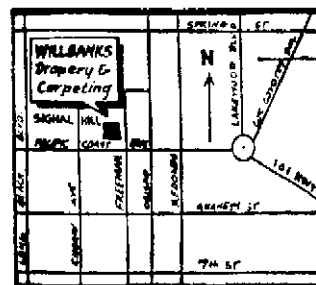
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Comfort Links With Function

Exterior design of this house engages the interest of passersby. A front view, left. A view of the living room, below, looking toward fireplace, view-wall of glass.

By Stella George

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Miss Margaret McKinley, Mrs. Jones' sister, chose a site on Signal Hill for their new home, they needed planning to fit a particular need because of Jones' confinement to a wheelchair. They turned to Richard O. Prior, AIA, for assistance and the result is their residence at 2358 E. 21st St.

Prior designed a two-story residence, with main living quarters on the upper floor, and installed an elevator in addition to a graceful floating stairway in the front entrance.

Living room and dining room have a panoramic view of the city, shared by the open kitchen located in back of the dining area. Glass walls and sliding doors lead to a wide veranda that encircles the front of the home.

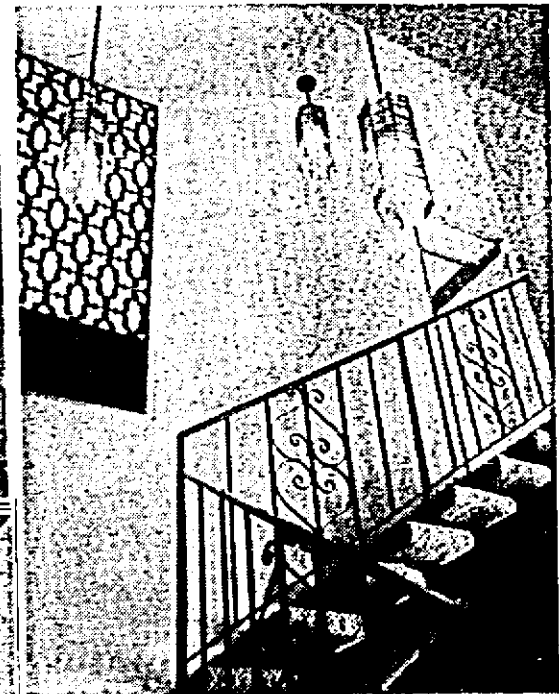
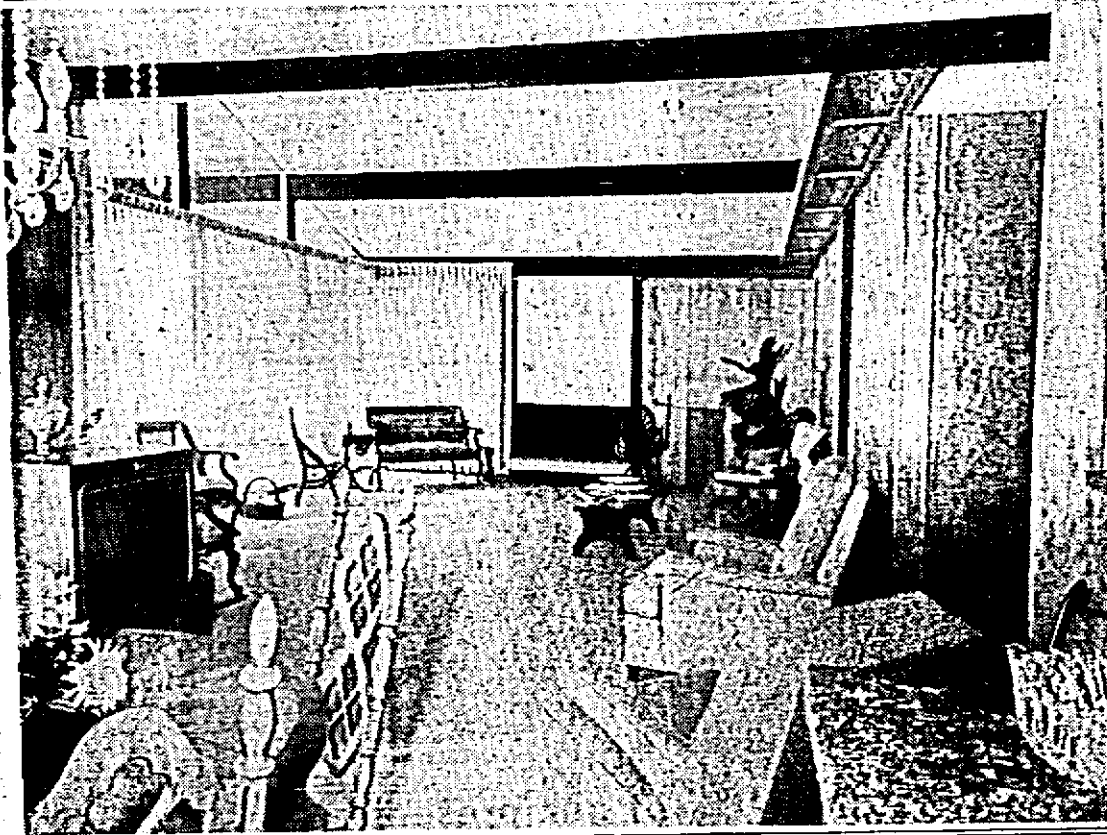


Photo by Louise van der Meid

Floating stairway leads to main living area, also reached by elevator. Filigree screen, left, opens into the spacious living room.

\$10,000

4.85%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY
THE 10th of ANY MONTH
EARN from 1st 1st.

insured savings

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where your savings are insured to \$10,000.00. A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government, is printed in the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured.

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



SHOP at HOME

Decorating problems? Just pick up your telephone, call HE 2-7151 and ask for Mr. John, our expert representative. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slip covers and wall-to-wall carpeting. Estimates at no obligation.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

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WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and Miss Margaret McKinley, Mrs. Jones' sister, chose a site on Signal Hill for their new home, they needed planning to fit a particular need because of Jones' confinement to a wheelchair. They turned to Richard O. Prior, AIA, for assistance and the result is their residence at 2358 E. 21st St.

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Living room and dining room have a panoramic view of the city, shared by the open kitchen located in back of the dining area. Glass walls and sliding doors lead to a wide veranda that encircles the front of the home.



Photo by Louise van Der Meid

Floating stairway leads to main living area, also reached by elevator. Filigree screen, left, opens into the spacious living room.

\$10,000

4.85%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

insured savings

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where your savings are insured to \$10,000.00. A Certificate of Insurance protecting your savings against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government, is printed in the inside cover of our passbooks. It explains how each savings account is insured.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 10th of ANY MONTH EARN from the 1st.

FEDERAL (1st) SAVINGS
of Long Beach

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

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FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Walker's
The Friendly Store of Long Beach

SHOP at HOME

Decorating problems? Just pick up your telephone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our expert representative. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slip covers and wall-to-wall carpeting. Estimates at no obligation.



Filigree inset behind sofa is an interesting feature in this view of the living room, looking toward the kitchen area which is in the far right.

FLOORS of the kitchen, dinette, hallway, and the master bedroom suite are covered with vinyl—a wheelchair runs easily on this type of flooring. Other rooms are carpeted in light beige.

Kitchen space is fully utilized for function and efficiency. Doors of the refrigerator are covered to match the wood paneling of other cabinets and drawers.

A sofa in the living room rests against

the inside wall with the stairway on the other side.

The wall is made unusually decorative by inserting a black carved filigree wood screen in the center (directly in back of the sofa) and it is possible to catch a glimpse of the colored hanging lamps over the stairway in the background.

Complete guest quarters are in the lower level of the home.

DRAPERIES BY
Mr. HAROLD
FORMERLY VAN DELL'S

SPECIAL OFFER — SPRING SAVINGS
CUSTOM MADE TRAVERSE DRAPERIES

NO CHARGE FOR LABOR

Billowing with fullness. In your choice of truly lavish window fabrics in textures, boucles, antique satin, linen comb, linen, raw silk, nub boucle, etc.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

Price includes:

- We make your draperies without charge
- Measuring in your home
- Drapes are finished and blind stitched
- Remove all selvages, overlook seams
- Covered weights sewn in by hand
- Double 2" top and bottom hems
- Hand sewn corners

No Cost or Obligation for This Service

STARTING AT
\$1.79
1 Yd.

Values as high as \$3.98 yd. for this week only. Lengths 63" or longer.

NO CHARGE for LABOR
DELIVERY IN 10 DAYS

This price is possible because we have the largest selection of fabrics in stock. No contractors of any kind... all work done in our own workrooms by expert craftsmen.

Call now for a free consultation in your home. Our decorator will come to you day or evening to help you beautify your home.

HEmlock 7-1448
Day or Evening
Call Direct or Collect
SHOP AT HOME
18 Years' Experience in Custom Draperies

DEAL WITH AN ESTABLISHED LONG BEACH FIRM
Serving Orange County and All Beach Areas
19 years experience

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SALE

of Naugahyde Furniture

The end of the year has come and we still have a quantity of 1964 floor samples that must be sold to make room for new 1965 merchandise. Fantastic buys on fine furniture so come in now for best selection.

CHAIRS • SOFAS
• HIDE-A-BEDS •
• SECTIONALS •
EVERYTHING GOES

OR IF YOUR PRESENT FURNITURE NEEDS REPAIR



REUPHOLSTER
with
NAUGAHYDE

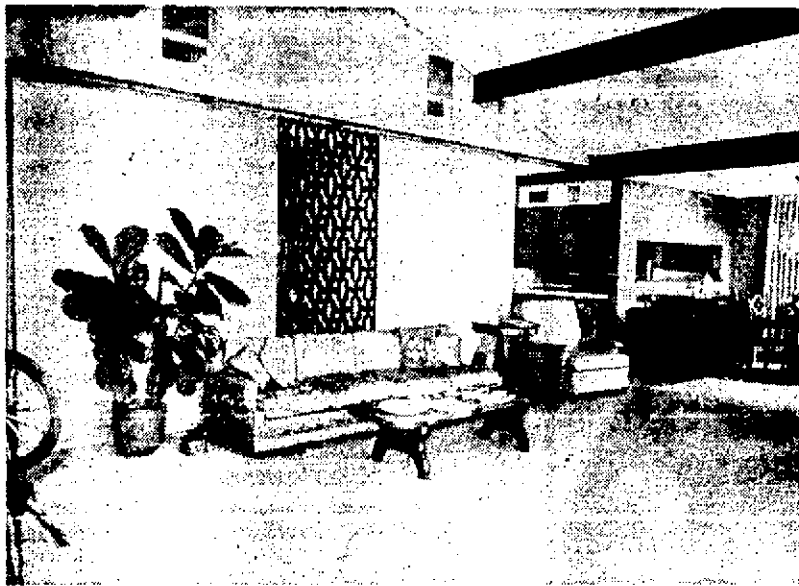
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OPEN SUNDAY
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Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY
U.S.
INSIST ON Naugahyde VINYL FABRIC

3434 ATLANTIC AT WARDLOW, L.B. GA 7-8696



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SPECIAL OFFER — SPRING SAVINGS
CUSTOM MADE TRAVERSE DRAPERIES



NO CHARGE FOR LABOR
Billowing with fullness. In your choice of frills, lush window fabrics in textures, boucles, antique satin, linen comb, linen, raw silk, nub boucle, etc.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
Price Includes:
• We make your draperies without charge
• Measuring in your home
• Drapes are fastened and blind stitched
• Remove all selvages, overlock seams
• Covered weights sewn in by hand
• Double 4" top and bottom hems
• Hand sewn corners

No Cost or Obligation for This Service

STARTING AT
Values as high as **\$1.79**
\$3.95 yd. for this week only. Lengths 43" or longer. **1 Yd.**

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DELIVERY IN 10 DAYS

This price is possible because we have the largest selection of fabrics in stock. No contractors of any kind . . . all work done in our own workrooms by expert craftsmen.
Call now for a free consultation in your home. Our decorator will come to you day or evening to help you beautify your home.

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19 year's experience



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NAUGAHYDE

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FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Thriftmart

FOR MON. THRU WED.
JAN. 4-5-6

WE
GIVE



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

**FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN**
PAN
READY
CUT-UP **35¢** lb.

OSCAR MAYER EASTERN FORK

SPARE RIBS SMALL SIZES **45¢** lb.

HORNEL'S
RED SHIELD
BACON

SLICED **49¢**

ELLER'S
LINK
SAUSAGE

PURE PORK
3 OZ. PKG. **23¢**

BROWN-THOMPSON
WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE

PURE PORK
1 LB. ROLL **69¢**



7¢ OFF
SPRY
SHORTENING

BIG
42 OZ.
TIN

59¢

GRAND TASTE

SALAMI ALL BEEF

12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

**FRESH
GROUND
BEEF**
LEAN
'N'
TENDER **35¢** lb.

GROUND CHUCK **49¢** lb. GROUND ROUND **69¢** lb.

MEAT LOAF
BEEF
VEAL
PORK **59¢** lb.



FROZEN
BIRDS EYE

PEAS

10 OZ.
PKGS.

2 29¢

WESTWOOD

ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

49¢



CAMPBELL'S
**TOMATO
SOUP**

10 1/2 OZ.
TINS

3 29¢

NABISCO

CRACKERS

SNOWFLAKE 1-LB.
PREMIUMS PKG.

29¢

FRESH FRUITS
CHIQUITA BANANAS GOLDEN RIFE **10¢** lb.

EXTRA FANCY
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
WASHINGTON WINESAP
OREGON PIPPIN
CANADIAN MCINTOSH

APPLES
8 LBS \$1.00
MIX OR MATCH
YOUR CHOICE

LISTEN FOR DAILY SPECIALS ON KLAC RADIO 570

Recipe of Week

CANNED salmon, a delight to many palates in a variety of preparations, is basic to this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Tova B. Hoften, 182 W. Neece St., Long Beach 90803. The recipe:

Alaskan Nuggets

- 1 1/2 cups canned salmon
- 1/2 cup cooked mashed potatoes
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- 1 tblsp. minced celery
- 1 tblsp. margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup sifted bread crumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, cubed

Remove all bones and skin from the salmon, mix well with the mashed potatoes. Cook the celery and onion until tender in the butter, and then mix with the salmon. Add the seasonings and shape mixture into little balls the size of a walnut. Push a cube of the cheese into the center of each ball and reshape. Roll in the sifted bread crumbs and fry in enough fat to cover at 375°.

Pass as hot canapes when made in bite size balls.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

A Shine for Filthy Lucre

GRADUATE anthropologist Richard Lisenby of 3677 Iroquois Ave., Long Beach is loaded down with filthy lucre these days.

Lisenby is busy cleaning centuries of grime from scores of ancient coins found in the Holy Land earlier this year by an American archeologist team.

The young Long Beach scholar is using the process

of electrolysis (decomposition by electric current) to give shiny new faces to Byzantine, Greek, Roman and Hebrew coins brought back from the Near East by Dr. Gerald Larue of 3136 Barkentine St., Palos Verdes. Lisenby is a student of biblical archeology at USC where Dr. Larue is an associate professor in the Department of Religions.

—By LOU JOBST.



Dr. Gerald Larue and Richard Lisenby study ancient coins undergoing a cleanup process.

Southland Magazine

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Thriftmart

WE GIVE



FOR MON. THRU WED.
JAN. 4 - 5 - 6

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN
PAN READY CUT-UP **35¢ lb.**

OSCAR MAYER EASTERN PORK **SPARE RIBS** SMALL SIZES **45¢ lb.**

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| HORMEL'S RED SHIELD BACON SLICED 49¢ lb. | LUER'S LINK SAUSAGE PURE PORK 8 OZ. PKG. 23¢ | BROWN-THOMPSON WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE PURE PORK 1-LB. ROLL 69¢ |
|---|---|--|

SPRY SHORTENING 7¢ OFF **59¢**
BIG 42 OZ. TIN

GRAND TASTE **SALAMI ALL BEEF** 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF **35¢ lb.**
LEAN 'N' TENDER
GROUND CHUCK **49¢** GROUND ROUND **69¢**
MEAT LOAF BEEF VEAL PORK **59¢**

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| BONELESS ROLLED VEAL LEG ROAST FROZEN 89¢ | LEAN MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS 27¢ | LEAN BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS 79¢ |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|

FRESH FRUITS
CHIQUITA BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE **10¢ lb.**

EXTRA FANCY
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
WASHINGTON WINESAP
OREGON PIPPIN
CANADIAN MCINTOSH

APPLES **8 LBS \$1.00**
MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE

FROZEN BIRDS EYE PEAS **29¢**
10 OZ. PKGS.

WESTWOOD **ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP **29¢**
10 1/2 OZ. TINS

NABISCO **CRACKERS** SNOWFLAKE PREMIUMS 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

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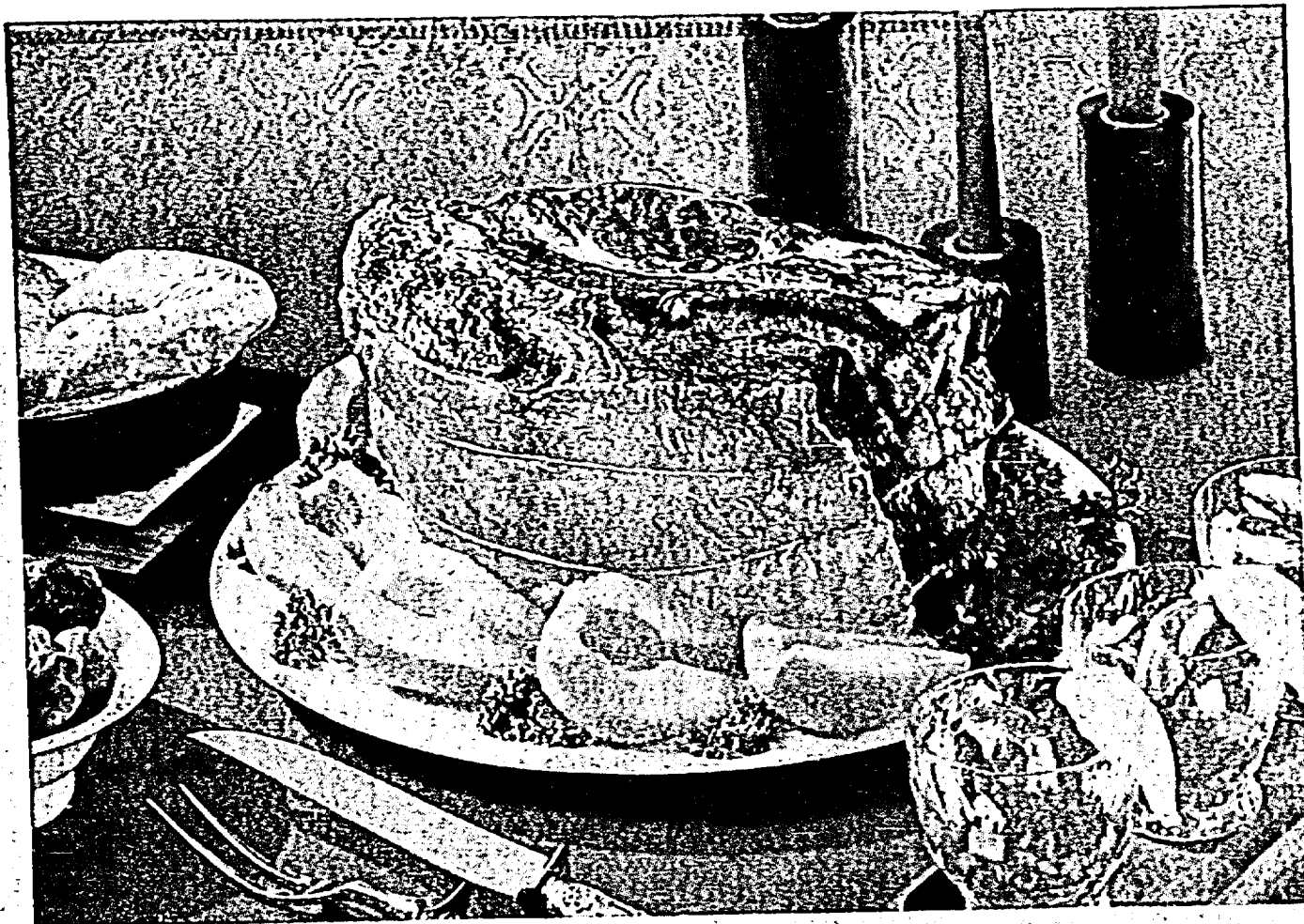
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Dr. Gerald Larue and Richard Lisenby study ancient coins undergoing a cleanup process.

Southland Magazine



Softly tinted Bartlett pears garnish this rib roast that centers a delightful spread and gets away from leftover turkey.

Pears Keep Good Company

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IF YOU'RE ready to let the leftover turkey remain in your freezer for a few more days, we suggest a rib roast for your next dinner party.

Crispy brown on the outside and juicy pink within, rib roast of beef is an elegant setting of softly tinted Bartlett pears. Yorkshire pudding is prepared the last half hour to serve, puffed and golden, at the height of its glory. For dessert, ultra-simple yet satisfying chocolate creme mints with lots of hot coffee!

How's about the following menu?

Alaska King Crab Cocktail
Prime Rib of Beef
Bartlett Pears Rose Yorkshire Pudding
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Chocolate Creme Mints Coffee

Prime Rib of Beef

Place standing rib roast in shallow baking pan, fat side up. For best results, use a meat thermometer, inserting it in center of meat. Roast in 325-degree oven until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees for rare, 160 degrees for medium-well done and 170 degrees for well done. For easy slicing allow roast to stand on heated platter in warm place for about 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with your choice of Bartlett Pears Rose, Currant Glazed Pears or Spiced Cinnamon Pears.

Bartlett Pears Rose

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rose wine
Red food coloring

Drain pear syrup into saucepan. Add wine and a drop or two of red food coloring to tint a pale pink. Add pear halves and bring to a simmer. Chill in syrup overnight. Drain and serve with roast beef, garnishing with sprigs of parsley.

Currant Glazed Pears

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 cup red currant jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain pear halves, measuring $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pear syrup into saucepan. Add jelly and lemon juice. Heat until blended.

Add pear halves and bring to simmer. Chill in syrup several hours. Drain and serve on roast beef platter with a twist of lemon in center of each pear half.

Note: Any bright red jelly like red cherry, strawberry or mixed fruit may be used in place of currant jelly.

Spiced Cinnamon Pears

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup red cinnamon candies
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain pear halves. Heat pear syrup with cinnamon candies and lemon juice until candies dissolve. Add pear halves

and bring to simmer. Chill several hours. Drain and serve with roast beef.

Alaska King Crab Cocktail

2 ($7\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) cans Alaska King crab
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup catsup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Chill and drain crab. Slice larger pieces into bite size. Combine with celery and divide into 6 cocktail glasses. Combine remaining ingredients, chilling to blend flavors. Pour sauce over crab in cocktail glasses and garnish with parsley. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Yorkshire Pudding

2 tablespoons roast beef drippings
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour

Pour dripping into 10-inch pie plate or shallow baking dish, tilt to coat surface. Combine remaining ingredients and beat with rotary beater to make a smooth batter. Pour into prepared baking dish. Bake in 425-degree oven for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.



Softly tinted Bartlett pears garnish this rib roast that centers a delightful spread and gets away from leftover turkey.

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Alaska King Crab Cocktail

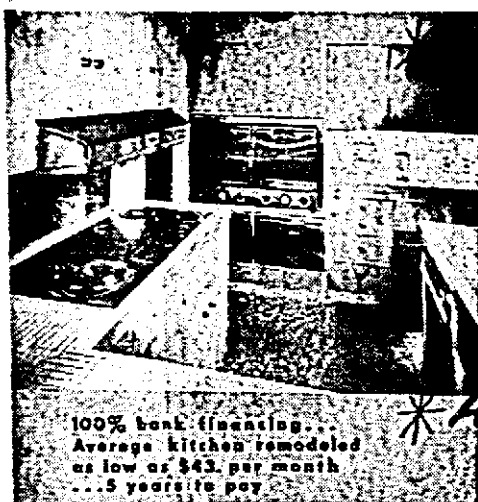
2 (7 1/2 oz.) cans Alaska King crab
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt

Chill and drain crab. Slice larger pieces into bite size. Combine with celery and divide into 6 cocktail glasses. Combine remaining ingredients, chilling to blend flavors. Pour sauce over crab in cocktail glasses and garnish with parsley. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

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...5 years to pay

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EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK SLEEPER FULL SIZE MATTRESS

Foam reversible zippered cushions, heavy duty deluxe steel frame, full coil reversible mattress. Unconditionally guaranteed. Nationally advertised brand name.

MADE TO
SELL FOR
\$279.95

\$159⁹⁵



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OF FABRIC & COLORS

5-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE SET



Set includes table and 4 birch, Windsor fiddle-back chairs. Table in choice of Nevamar top. Made to sell for \$149

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Available in amber or smoke glass. Complete with 15" brass chain and all fittings. Also available as ceiling fixture.

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Rugged saugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$19.95.

COLONIAL
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PRICE **19⁹⁵**

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The Sectional
You Have
Waited for . . .

Now Only

329⁹⁵



Made to Sell for 499.95

FULL 3-PIECE SECTIONAL

Custom Quilted . . . All Over Inside Quilt!
Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated!

Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

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ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVENUE
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Open Monday
and Friday
Evenings
'til 9 P.M.

Hobby

Decoys of a Feather Also Flock Together

By

Dick Westermann

DECOYS have come a long way since American Indians took a duck's head, put it on a stick and pulled birds in from the skies.

In recent years decoy-making has become an art, and decoy-collecting a popular hobby.

The "wooden block" type of decoy of 60 years ago gave way to inflatable rubber, then to papier mache. "Woodies" bring \$5 apiece on the antique market or at a swap meet.

A pair of hand-carved teal may bring \$125, and hand-carved canvas-backs \$150, depending on the craftsmanship. The body is made first, then the head. Each is bored with a three-eighths-inch bit and body and head joined by a dowel.

COLLECTORS like a "tin" head Joe, a sprig or pintail, turned out 30 years ago by a San Francisco firm that put out only 3,600 decoys. This decoy is made by welding the two halves together, then welding on the tin bottom. Sheet metal "Joes" can really take it. When they are shot, they don't even wobble.

Then there are Sacramento splashers, wooden sprig decoys routed on the underside in such a manner that in the water an air bubble will form on either side. If the wind blows to the right, the air bubble forms on the right, forc-



Decoys have become a collector's hobby. The author displays one of his items.

ing the decoy back to even keel. If the wind blows to the left, the bubble forms on the left.

PROFILE decoys are something else. They are of waxed paper and they fold nicely. On the marsh, the hunter inserts a board and the decoy faces incoming birds at a 45-degree angle. Many hunters find it advisable to use a dozen at a time, facing in different directions, so that no matter from what direction the birds come, they see ducks.

In the 1920s and 1930s many goose hunters went to wheat fields, and the evening before the hunt, dug blinds, then with newspapers and baling wire shaped goose-like creatures around the blind.

Today geese are smarter and require guile. Ten or a dozen well-made decoys strategically placed on a sand bar or a wheat field do wonders.

POPULAR with goose hunters is the Pawtucket Sound widgeon, a decoy with a low slung head and what seems to be the bottom third of the body missing. The bottom is wide and sinks only a half-inch into the water, with the ridge of the back 2½ inches over the water. When a sou'wester comes out of Pawtucket Sound—or anywhere else—the decoys won't turn over.

A hand-carved Canadian honker decoy pair may cost \$1,000—and a bargain, if you have money to spare.



Decoys shown here are, from left to right: teal, widgeon, sprig, canvas back and Johnson profile pintail—part of prized grouping.



...Exciting!

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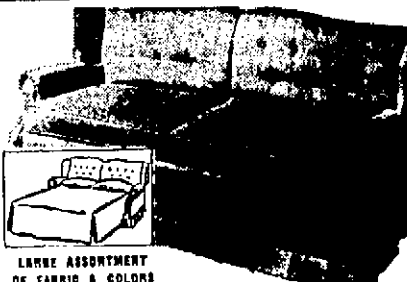
**EASY
TERMS!**
Up to 36 Mos.
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HOBBIES

Decoys of a Feather Also Flock Together

By

Dick Westermann

DECOYS have come a long way since American Indians took a duck's head, put it on a stick and pulled birds in from the skies.

In recent years decoy-making has become an art, and decoy-collecting a popular hobby.

The "wooden block" type of decoy of 60 years ago gave way to inflatable rubber, then to papier mache. "Woodies" bring \$5 apiece on the antique market or at a swap meet.

A pair of hand-carved teal may bring \$125, and hand-carved canvas-backs \$150, depending on the craftsmanship. The body is made first, then the head. Each is bored with a three-eighths-inch bit and body and head joined by a dowel.

COLLECTORS like a "tin" head Joe, a sprig or pintail, turned out 30 years ago by a San Francisco firm that put out only 3,600 decoys. This decoy is made by welding the two halves together, then welding on the tin bottom. Sheet metal "Joes" can really take it. When they are shot, they don't even wobble.

Then there are Sacramento splashers, wooden sprig decoys routed on the underside in such a manner that in the water an air bubble will form on either side. If the wind blows to the right, the air bubble forms on the right, forcing



Decoys have become a collector's hobby. The author displays one of his items.

ing the decoy back to even keel. If the wind blows to the left, the bubble forms on the left.

PROFILE decoys are something else. They are of waxed paper and they fold nicely. On the marsh, the hunter inserts a board and the decoy faces incoming birds at a 45-degree angle. Many hunters find it advisable to use a dozen at a time, facing in different directions, so that no matter from what direction the birds come, they see ducks.

In the 1920s and 1930s many goose hunters went to wheat fields, and the evening before the hunt, dug blinds, then with newspapers and baling wire shaped goose-like creatures around the blind.

Today geese are smarter and require guile. Ten or a dozen well-made decoys strategically placed on a sand bar or a wheat field do wonders.

POPULAR with goose hunters is the Pawtucket Sound widgeon, a decoy with a low slung head and what seems to be the bottom third of the body missing. The bottom is wide and sinks only a half-inch into the water, with the ridge of the back 2½ inches over the water. When a sou'wester comes out of Pawtucket Sound—or anywhere else—the decoys won't turn over.

A hand-carved Canadian honker decoy pair may cost \$1,000—and a bargain, if you have money to spare.



Decoys shown here are, from left to right: teal, widgeon, sprig, canvas back and Johnson profile pintail—part of prized grouping.

Loom for Useful Play



Dad can make this loom for the Girl Scouts in his family; mother can help string it.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THIS week's Sketchbook design idea is one that young girls of Brownie or Girl Scout age will love. It is the hand loom that really turns out some fancy items that can be useful. They can make a scarf, belt, a purse or perhaps a brightly colored weskit. The hand loom is a modern design to get away from that heavy, complicated look of the average loom.

With Dad masterminding the construction of the loom itself, and Mom taking care of the stringing arrangement of the loom — with the youngsters helping, all that is needed is an extra grain of patience to assemble the project.

IT IS A TWO harness hand loom, about nine inches high and some 16 inches long. The Sketchbook

plan S-193, available as usual through this newspaper for 50 cents, shows all details of assembly once you have the parts cut to details shown in the plan. All materials are listed in the plan as well.

Making the loom's individual parts, such as the shuttle, harness, beam and frame, as we mentioned, takes a slight bit of patience. For instance, tying the knots necessary in the harness is no big chore, just a matter of doing it neatly and patiently.

WHEN THE LOOM is in operation, the kids will have a ball. By using different colored weft or yarn, they can weave a fancy scarf. By selecting their yarn for certain items as the hand purse, or a colorful belt, each can be made while having a lot of fun as well. The normally eight-inch weave width of the loom can be easily pieced to make wider, bigger items for use or wear.

To obtain the Sketchbook loom design No. S-193, send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Coffee Table in Mosaic

By Steve Ellingson

WORKING with mosaics can be a rich and rewarding experience that anyone may enjoy regardless of their degree of artistic talent.

Out of a pile of multi-colored jewel-like tiles, can grow a vital and practical design.

The cost is moderate and

the table is practical and durable, not to mention especially stylish. Many persons use the same design for tasteful wall decorations with great success. The project is easy when you use the full size pattern — just trace the pattern on plywood and glue the mosaic tile on the plywood right over the tracings. The pattern shows where to put the different colors and gives complete details. The next step is to rub grout in the spaces between the tile which requires but a few minutes. After that you install the do-it-yourself table legs which are sold by dealers everywhere.

TO OBTAIN the full-size pattern No. 208 for the mosaic table pictured with this article, send name and address and \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.



NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Pretty Darlene Tompkins, NBC-TV actress, displays coffee table design in mosaic.

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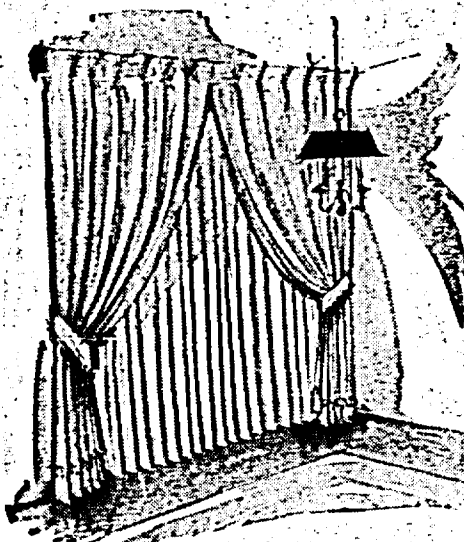
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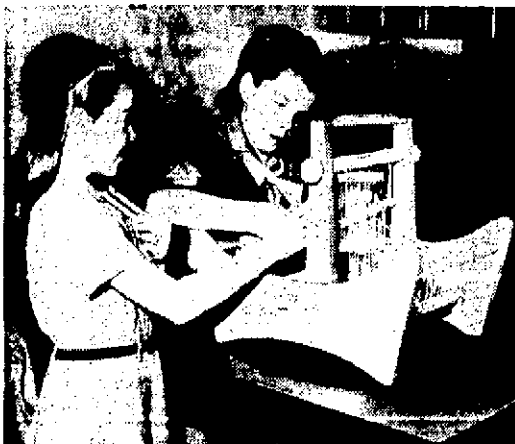
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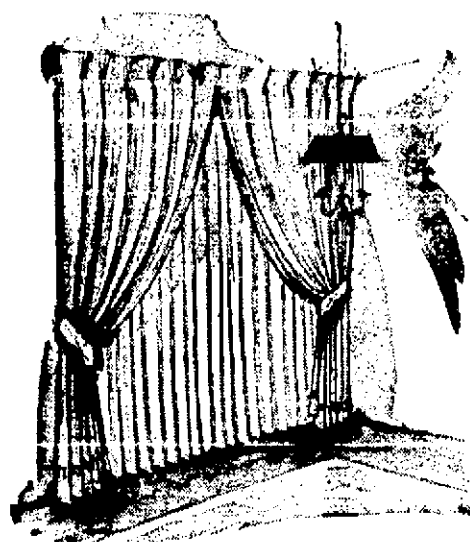
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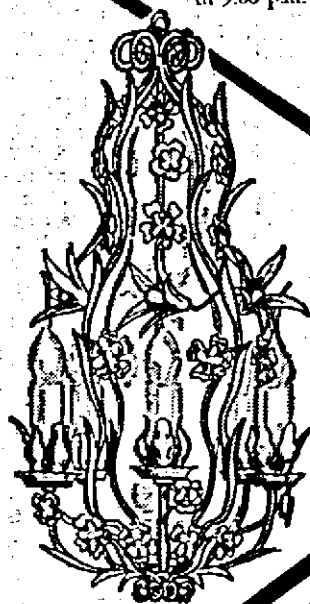
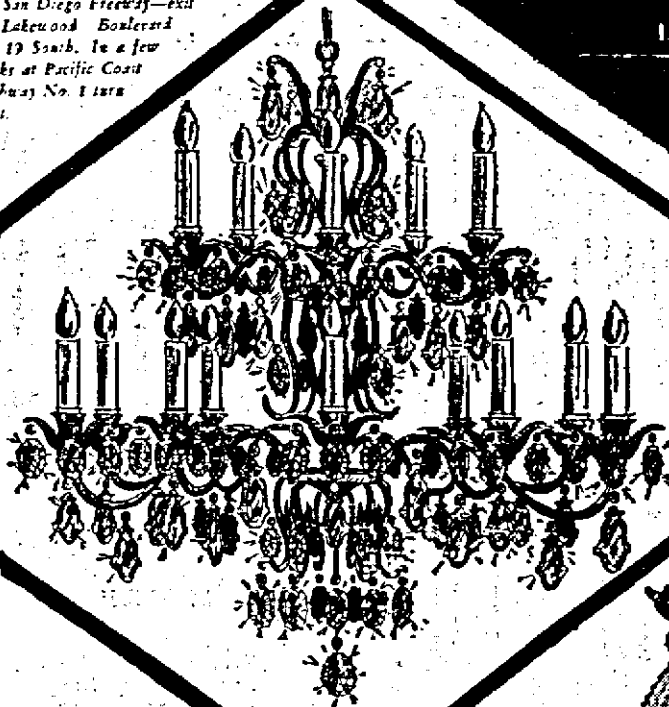
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You Ask We Answer

By Hank

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Who wrote the music for the Broadway hit, "Kiss Me Kate?" D.P.

A. The music and lyrics for "Kiss Me Kate" were written by Cole Porter.

Q. When did Hitler and Stalin sign a non-aggression pact? H.V.

A. In August 1939 Germany and Russia completed a trade agreement under which each country agreed to refrain from any act of violence toward the other, and to stay out of any grouping of other nations which might be directed at either Germany or Russia. On June 22, 1941, Hitler's armies moved against Russia upon his proclamation that Russia had not only broken but "miserably betrayed" the agreement by massing armies along her European frontier—presumably with the intent of attacking Germany. Historians term the non-aggression pact a "marriage of convenience," giving Hitler temporary security in the east and giving Stalin time to build up Russian industries and prepare for defense.

Q. What are the royal orders of knighthood in England? B.D.

A. Royal Orders of Knighthood are: the Garter, Thistle, St. Patrick (no conferments since 1934), Bath, Star of India, St. Michael and St. George, Indian Empire, Royal Victorian Order and British Empire.

Q. Was there any writer other than Samuel Clemens who used the pseudonym, Mark Twain? G.C.

A. Yes. Isaiah Sellers, a steamboat pilot who was born around 1802 and died in 1864, used this name when he contributed articles to the New Orleans "Daily Picayune." Later, Samuel Clemens adopted the pen name. The words, mark twain, were commonly known by steamboat pilots. The line used by the leadsmen taking the soundings was marked off in fathoms, and his cries, "mark one," "mark twain," "mark three," etc., kept the captain informed of safe depth of the river bottom for passage.

Q. What is bruxism? A.J.I.

A. Bruxism means tooth-grinding. It has recently been established that one of about every ten persons grinds his teeth, or practices bruxism, as he sleeps.

Southland Magazine

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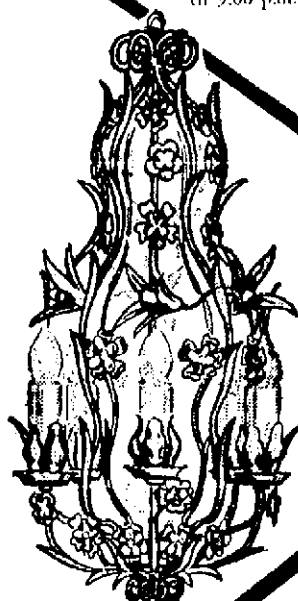
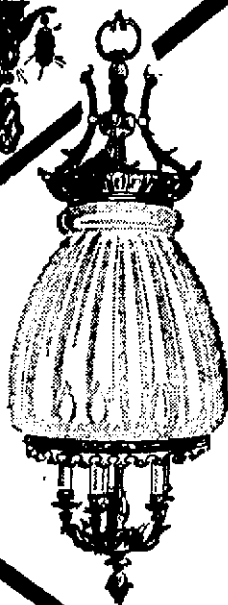
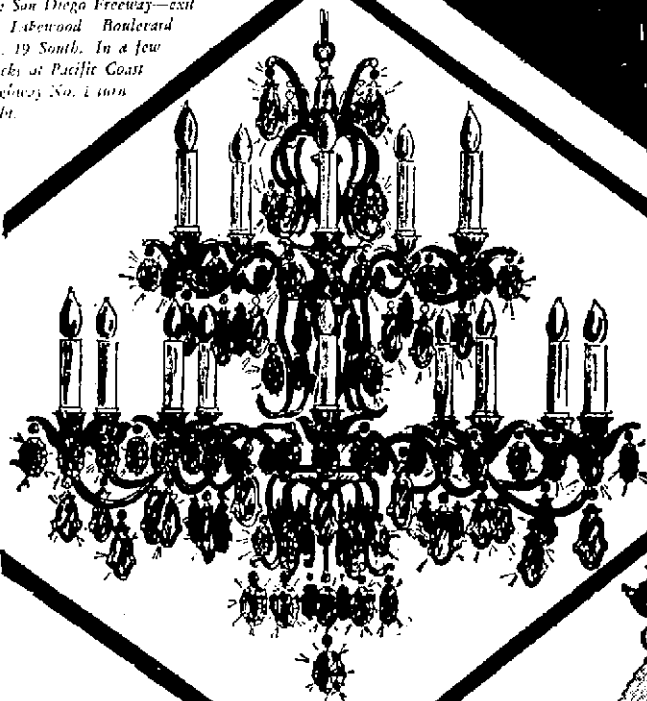
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Southland Magazine

Britain's Turbulent Past

By Vera Williams

Southeastern Magazine Book Editor



"OUR story centres on an island, not widely sundered from the Continent, and so tilted that its mountains lie all to the west and north, while south and east is a gently undulating landscape of wooded valleys, open downs and slow rivers. It is very accessible to the invader, whether he comes in peace or war, as pirate or merchant, conqueror or missionary. . . ."

Those memorable words, used by Sir Winston Churchill in the preface of his four-volume "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples" form the basis for his one-volume "THE ISLAND RACE" (Dodd, Mead, \$27.50), skilfully compressed from the History.

Here is the story of the people who for 2,000 years have inhabited these sea-walled islands, written in Sir Winston's masterful English prose. His unique comprehension of the long passage of Britain's turbulent history and his illuminating revelation of the developing genius of her people light its pages. Illustrations include hundreds of reproductions in color and monochrome of the historic paintings which have preserved the events and figures of Britain's history.

CAN A MAN live happily with two wives at the same time? Can the wives be happy with him and with each other?

A new exponent—at least on paper—of polygamy is Robert H. Rimmer, author of "THE REBELLION OF YALE MARRATT" (Challenger, \$6.95).

Rimmer creates a Yale Marratt, intellectual who can't adjust to college life, makes him a free-thinker who contrives his own rules as he goes along. He marries two attractive girls,

who as the novel opens are about to bear children by him. Also he establishes a foundation to disseminate his ideas. The book is a shocker, lots of sex, lots of wild parties, lots of free thinking. Its merits will be debated quite a while.

A RIPLEY-LIKE coincidence is disclosed in Daniel Blum's 20th yearbook, "THEATRE WORLD" (Chilton, \$7.50.) Amelita Gallucci, Rosa Raisa and Cyrena Von Gordon, unknown to each other, left Europe a half-century ago and joined the Chicago Opera Co., where they became top coloratura soprano, dramatic soprano and contralto, respectively. All three died, in retirement, in the last opera season, 1963-64.

Another coincidence occurred with the debuts of this excellent theatrical annual at book stores and "110 in the Shade," Broadway musical comedy hit, at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

As a picture book, "Theatre World" fulfills its function generously; 42 full-page portraits, 700 pictures in all. It provides a wide range of coverage: Broadway and off-Broadway theaters, touring companies, Shakespeare festivals, New York City Ballet, special productions such as John Gielgud's production of "Hamlet" with Richard Burton, recently shown here, biographies, and a complete and efficient index.

"THE FINAL CHALLENGE: The American Frontier 1804-1845" by Dale Van Every (Morrow, \$6) is the fourth and final volume of the author's monumental

history of the frontier people of America. It follows "Forth in the Wilderness," "A Company of Heroes" and "Ark of Empire."

Van Every says the first families across the Mississippi and Missouri were the same who had first crossed the Appalachians, had grasped and held onto the Kentucky and the Cumberland, and had forced even Napoleon to surrender that portion of the New World

which they had invaded. Across the pages stride Lewis and Clark, the Astorians and the Incredible Mountain Men. The pages are packed with details of the empire-building rivalry between American and British trappers, the American frontier's first thrusts into Texas, California and Oregon, and the migration of covered-wagon pioneers to the Pacific. Foreword is by Allan Nevins.



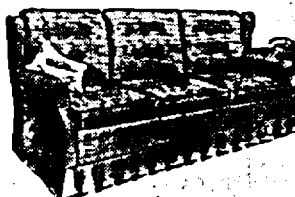
FRANCOISE GILOT, author of "LIFE WITH PICASSO," and a lithographed portrait of her done by Picasso in 1950. The author, who spent 10 years with Picasso and is the mother of two of his children, has written this memoir in collaboration with Carlton Lake (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

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Treasure of Cucamonga

(Continued from Page 5)

ing until he had been released by Don Tiburcio Tapia himself. But death released him first, sealing his lips about the treasure's location.

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Britain's Turbulent Past

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



OUR story centres on an island, not widely suffered from the Continent, and so tilted that its mountains lie all to the west and north, while south and east is a gently undulating landscape of wooded valleys, open downs and slow rivers. It is very accessible to the invader, whether he comes in peace or war, as pirate or merchant, conqueror or missionary. . . .

Those memorable words, used by Sir Winston Churchill in the preface of his four-volume "A History of the English-Speaking Peoples" form the basis for his one-volume "THE ISLAND RACE" (Dodd, Mead, \$27.50), skillfully compressed from the History.

Here is the story of the people who for 2,000 years have inhabited these sea-walled islands, written in Sir Winston's masterful English prose. His unique comprehension of the long passage of Britain's turbulent history and his illuminating revelation of the developing genius of her people light its pages. Illustrations include hundreds of reproductions in color and monochrome of the historic paintings which have preserved the events and figures of Britain's history.

CAN A MAN live happily with two wives at the same time? Can the wives be happy with him and with each other?

A new exponent—at least on paper—of polygamy is Robert H. Rimmer, author of "THE REBELLION OF YALE MARRATT" (Challenge, \$6.95).

Rimmer creates a Yale Marratt, intellectual who can't adjust to college life, makes him a free-thinker who contrives his own rules as he goes along. He marries two attractive girls,

who as the novel opens are about to bear children by him. Also he establishes a foundation to disseminate his ideas. The book is a shocker, lots of sex, lots of wild parties, lots of free thinking. Its merits will be debated quite a while.

A RIPLEY-LIKE coincidence is disclosed in Daniel Blum's 20th yearbook, "THEATRE WORLD" (Chilton, \$7.50.) Amelita Galli-Curci, Rosa Raisa and Cyrena Von Gordon, unknown to each other, left Europe a half-century ago and joined the Chicago Opera Co., where they became top coloratura soprano, dramatic soprano and contralto, respectively. All three died, in retirement, in the last opera season, 1963-64.

Another coincidence occurred with the debuts of this excellent theatrical annual at book stores and "110 in the Shade," Broadway musical comedy hit, at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

As a picture book, "Theatre World" fulfills its function generously; 42 full-page portraits, 700 pictures in all. It provides a wide range of coverage: Broadway and off-Broadway theaters, touring companies, Shakespeare festivals, New York City Ballet, special productions such as John Gielgud's production of "Hamlet" with Richard Burton, recently shown here, biographies, and a complete and efficient index.

"THE FINAL CHALLENGE: The American Frontier 1804-1845" by Dale Van Every (Morrow, \$6) is the fourth and final volume of the author's monumental

history of the frontier people of America. It follows "Forth in the Wilderness," "A Company of Heroes" and "Ark of Empire."

Van Every says the first families across the Mississippi and Missouri were the same who had first crossed the Appalachians, had grasped and held onto the Kentucky and the Cumberland, and had forced even Napoleon to surrender that portion of the New World

which they had invaded. Across the pages stride Lewis and Clark, the Astorians and the incredible Mountain Men. The pages are packed with details of the empire-building rivalry between American and British trappers, the American frontier's first thrusts into Texas, California and Oregon, and the migration of covered-wagon pioneers to the Pacific. Foreword is by Allan Nevins.



FRANCOISE GILOT, author of "LIFE WITH PICASSO," and a lithographed portrait of her done by Picasso in 1950. The author, who spent 10 years with Picasso and is the mother of two of his children, has written this memoir in collaboration with Carlton Lake (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

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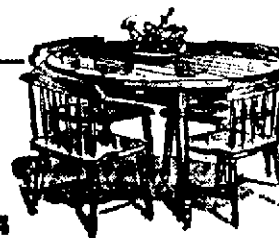
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Treasure of Cucamonga

(Continued from Page 5)

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Old Iron Back in Modern Favor

By Helen L. Gillum

INTEREST in old iron objects, both of the cast and the earlier wrought kind, seems to be sweeping the country among collectors right now. And this is fitting because iron mining and manufacturing were two of this country's earliest industries. These products provide not only a fertile field

for the collectors' endeavors but "addicts" to the habit, in retrieving and preserving old iron wares, are also preserving an important segment of industrial and domestic history.

Old iron locks, latches, keys, padlocks, square nails, trivets, twine holders, match boxes, hinges, boot scrapers, boot jacks, weather vanes, scales, branding irons, toys, fireplace equipment, spurs, fire marks, snowbirds, toasters, wall sconces, tobacco cutters, logging, farming and blacksmithing tools, kitchen appliances and pumps are mere suggestions of the tremendous variety of cast and wrought-iron articles to be found. Many pieces are not only being displayed prominently in smart modern homes today, but they are being put to practical use, too—around the fireplace or the back-yard barbecue, for instance.

IRON FURNITURE, such as tables, chairs, beds, stoves, and garden furniture are also available, and much of it harmonizes nicely with certain types of modern decor. Unfortunately, however, because of size and unwieldiness, the larger objects were often cut into pieces or discarded.

A lucky find not long ago, by Mrs. E. S. Townsend of 6143 N. Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, was a cast-iron bed, complete and in almost perfect condition, and with original, prized and rare dolphin feet at its head still intact. Mrs. Townsend and her daughter spotted the bed in the rafters of a friend's garage, and were pleased when told they could have it.

Victorian in design, with lacy scrolls and curlicues in head and foot sections, the bed is still not so ornate that it overshadows the other Victorian furnishings in the room. In fact, after applying new white enamel to the bed, the Townsends were delighted to see how well it enhances the 19th-century atmosphere of the bedroom, particularly when covered with an old-fashioned patchwork quilt in bright colors, or a more modern antique-white candlewick bedspread.

THE BED is 65 inches high at the head and 47 inches high at the bottom. Eye-catching appeal is given in the contrast between the 38-inch-wide foot piece, and the broader 60-inch-wide head pieces.

Where to look for old iron? Well, anything from an

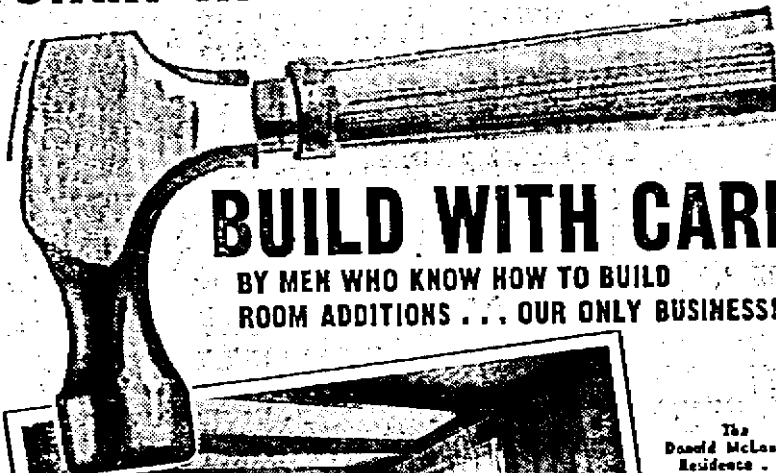


—Photo by Joe Rinder—

With the return of old iron objects to favor, this cast-iron bed has become a prized item.

old trash pile, to a ghost town, to the basement or kitchen of an elderly house, to a deserted mine, barn or farm building, may yield a prize for the looking. (Better get permission first — lest the pellets from an old-fashioned shotgun be added to your gleanings!) There are always the antique shops, too, where many items may be picked up at reasonable prices.

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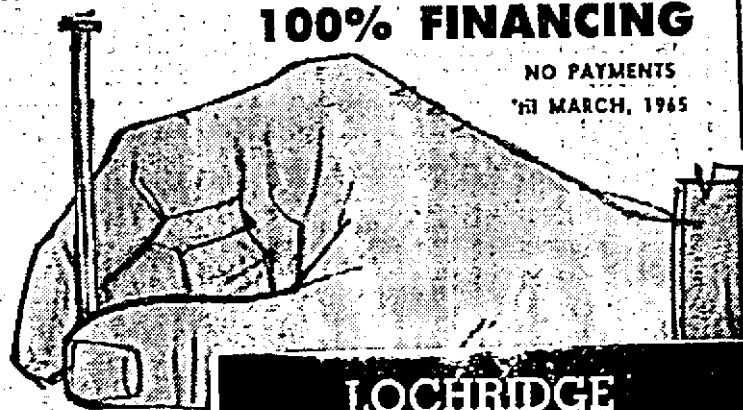
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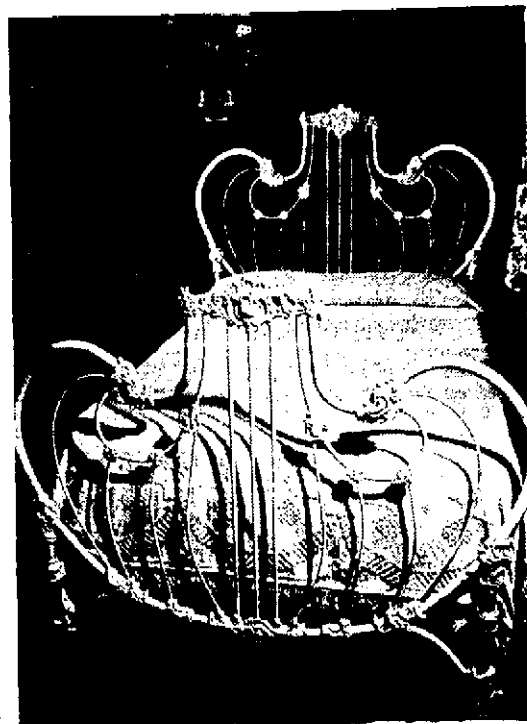
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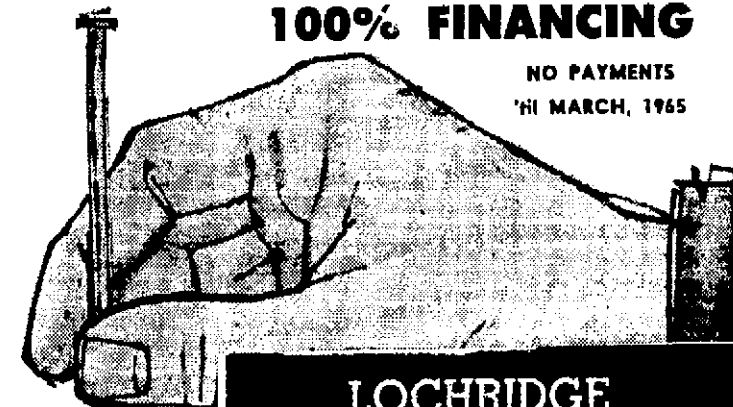


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By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

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Studied were 76 migraine attacks in 19 patients. In seven of 19 attacks, headache was gone in less than two hours when inhalation treatment was prescribed. Only two of the 19 obtained relief in this time with the tablets, according to a report in British Medical Journal.

THE DRUGS Dibenzylamine and Ismelin have been found effective in relieving the itch of allergic skin disorders.

The compounds are ordinarily used for other conditions. Dibenzylamine is prescribed for peripheral vascular disorders and Ismelin is used to lower blood pressure in hypertension.

Four physicians in Bombay, India, report in Archives of Dermatology that the drugs also reduce the severity of skin inflammation in dermatitis stemming from allergy.

A COMMON respiratory complication—difficulty in breathing out—will sometimes respond to large doses of the cortisone-like drug prednisolone.

A British physician, Dr. N. M. Jacoby, reports in Lancet that this protracted and difficult expiration is a main symptom in about 10% of all patients admitted to the children's ward at Pembury Hospital in Kent.

The so-called "wheezy child" sometimes has this trouble, he says. In serious cases, prednisolone every eight hours has afforded "good results."

A GERMAN doctor has invented a dance he calls the Quist.

It's a combination of two short and three long steps, done while jumping or stepping. The dancer tries to lift the knees as high as possible.

Dr. H. E. Moller of Luneburg, West Germany, says the dance is supposed to stimulate circulation, aid in weight reduction and promote better health in general.

CHILDREN with reading difficulties frequently have abnormal brain-wave patterns. At State University of Iowa, patterns were abnormal for 84% of a group of 50 youngsters.

TRANQUILIZING drugs are of more benefit to psychotic children (those severely disturbed) than to neurotic youngsters, a doctor says.

The drugs are useful in thwarting destructive and impulsive behavior in psychotic children, reports Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Johns Hopkins Medical School in the journal Children.

MALES with duodenal ulcers are five times more likely to develop pulmonary tuberculosis than patients with other disorders, a British doctor has found.

(The duodenum is the first portion of the small intestine, just beyond the stomach exit.)

Victims of this type of peptic ulcer are also three times more likely to suffer neuroses and twice as likely to develop coronary heart disease or chronic bronchitis.

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When worming a dog yourself, be sure of the product used and get veterinarian's advice.

Home Remedies

By Eleanor Avery Price

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The salicylates in aspirin do help reduce fever and give relief from neuralgia, rheumatism, arthritis, and headaches. Yes, dogs get headaches in diseases such as encephalitis (where a veterinarian is desperately needed). But aspirin has no germ killing power in the blood and will not actually cure a disease. Probably its best use is to calm a dog while you get him to a veterinarian. One-half a tablet is enough for a 25-pound dog, or follow directions on liquid baby aspirin. Remember, some animals are allergic to aspirin.

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PLAIN WATER. Of course, is also a diuretic. An ailing animal may drink heavily or you may try to force him to drink. Plenty of water will flush the bladder and may prevent formation of crystals, but there are times when it is necessary to reduce the percentage of water in the abdomen or in the blood. A veterinarian drug may be needed for dropsy or edema. Take your dog's temperature, and if it is over 102 degrees for any length of time, consult a veterinarian.

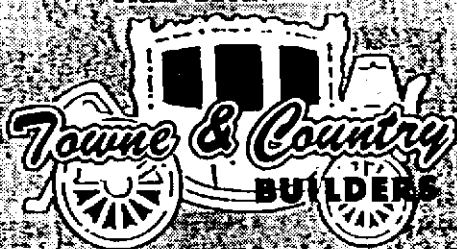
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Photo by N. W. Aver & Son Inc.

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During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

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Muggins Was the Most

By Dorothy Severns

MUGGINS was an original equine movie star. He took part in the first Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration, and made a record as one of the most useful horses in the history of the West. A book was written about "Muggins, the Cow Horse," and he is believed to have lived longer than any other cow horse in the world.

In September 1928, he was buried in front of the administration building at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, where he had been retired by his owner, Charles Camp of Long Beach.

A floral horseshoe with the name "Muggins" was placed on his grave, while newsmen, photographers and movie cameramen covered the story.

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Driven in with his mother, along with other mares and colts, Muggins was branded with the Bar T iron of his first owner, E. W. Whitcomb, of Cheyenne. After John Clays Swan Land and Cattle Co. at Chugwater, Wyo., purchased the 3-year-old colt, he carried the company's Horseshoe Two Bar brand.

He was broken to the saddle by Tom Horne, who is credited with having arranged the surrender of the notorious Indian outlaw, Geronimo.

Foreman Sam Moore, attracted by his close attention to cattle, took the horse for one of his own mounts and used him as top horse for more than 17 years.

THIS BEAUTIFUL, 1,000-pound chestnut was always in perfect condition—an example of the wonderful care



Photo Courtesy of Jeanette Naxon

Muggins was rated as one of the most useful horses in history of western cow ponies. He is pictured with his last owner, the late Charles Camp.

and splendid treatment good cowmen give their mounts. His shiny coat was uninjured by spurs, and Muggins reined so easily with the hackamore that a bit was never put in his mouth.

"At a time when it required nerve and courage in both man and beast to perform the work of those strenuous days, he willingly and cheerfully performed his duties day in and day out, during the long years of service on the range," King said. "There is no record of any other such cow boss. He was a neck-reined wonder, a flash as a cutting boss, a corral and prairie roper, a demon of determination in his work, but lovely as a baby when at

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B.G., R.W.: GEISER was initiated in 13th century Germany from the warrior title "Gis-Heri" deciphered as "warrior who carries a rod or wand." The wand was a symbol of ruling authority.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on LARGENT—L.L., Los Alamitos.

L.L.: LARGENT began

centuries ago in Brittany, northwest France. The original name De L'Argent deciphered as "descendant of the man with silver," referring to a very wealthy forefather. The family shield is covered with eight rows of alternating red and silver checkered squares.

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M.L.: CADWALLADER had its archaic English inception in the old Welsh warrior name Cadwaladr meaning "battle ruler." This family's ancestor was the early Welsh ruler Cadwaladr, grandson of Cadvan who died in A.D. 664. The Cadwaladr shield is not in available records.

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Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

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It is important that you choose a builder large enough to offer you modern speed and economy.

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Give Sansevieria a Place Indoors



SANSEVIERIA, commonly called snake plant, leopard lily, mother-in-law-tongue, and perhaps by several other names too, is considered a tender herbaceous perennial. These plants of the lily family number roughly about 54 species, and are natives of India and Africa.

We have found these plants to be the best for home owners or apartment house dwellers who, like the absent-minded professor, forget to water their indoor house plants. Sansevieria thrives when soil is allowed to become dry before they are watered.

They may be considered tender, but we've seen them growing in an outdoor brick planter facing east exposure, in front of a large glass window, having to take hot summer morning sun, and reflected heat from the pub-

Sansevieria does well indoors, thriving when watering is irregular.

By Joe Littlefield

lic sidewalk, almost starving for water—and doing quite well.

IT IS RARE for sansevierias to bloom in Southern California. If and when a plant flowers indoors, the small white blossoms are as intensely fragrant as the night blooming jasmine. Such a plant may not bloom again for many years, or not at all.

William Wylam, horticulturist and camellia hobbyist, informs us that in Florida many sansevierias growing outdoors flower each year.

The Living Plant Growers, who grow plants wholesale, are mindful of folk who are interested in having live plants indoors, and send us helpful information about them.

FOR INSTANCE: Rex begonias with their beautifully marked and exotic foliage make these plants a decorative "must" among other indoor living house plants. Running the gamut of gold, silver, platinum and ancient bronze, they create exciting shadings and such gem colors as emerald, opal, ruby, amethyst, garnet, and topaz.

The usually pink flowers are attractive, but some gardeners remove the flower stalks before they develop

in order to improve the foliage color.

Rex begonias thrive best where they may get some moisture in the air such as in a bathroom or kitchen. Among other indoor house plants, the Rex plants should be placed on a dish of gravel, with water not quite touching the plant pot bottom, for the necessary humidity.

2 for the Table

Two interesting new table delicacies are Burpee innovations for 1965. Sweetpod is the very apt name given to a new giant early sugar pea, and Curlicress is the designation for their pungent new cress or peppercress.

Pods of Sweetpod are so sweet and delicious they may be prepared and eaten like snapbeans, yet they have the flavor of garden peas. Sugar peas are a delicious but little-known vegetable, yet they are easy to grow and prepare. The flavor secret with Burpee's Sweetpod lies in picking the pods when the peas are starting to form and have not yet enlarged the pod, foretold by just running a finger down the pod before picking. Cook them until tender but still slightly crisp.

Sweetpod is early, matures in 68 days. Vines grow about 4 feet long and need some support.

Curlicress is a boon to salad and sandwich fanciers. It is a special strain of fine-curved cress that makes a pungent and tasty garnish. It's a treat in salads, sandwiches or blended with cream cheese for a spread. Curlicress is dark green; its finely-cut and curled leaves are somewhat parsley-like. It grows outdoors or makes a fine kitchen window "garden," and may be eaten just 20 days after planting. For a continuous supply, make a small sowing every two weeks.

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A trellised row or two of black berries can provide a year-round treat for the home gardener. For the several weeks in summer when they are loaded with fruit, they provide fresh berries daily and in quantity. The excess can be harvested for jams and jellies or frozen for use when the vines are not producing. Ask your C.A.N. nurseryman about the best design for a black berry trellis.

Pots standing in dishes should be checked during wet weather to insure that no excess water is left to damage the plant.

The deciduous saucer magnolias are one of the most colorful contributors to

the garden in early spring. Their cups of bloom—usually white with varying degrees of purple—are borne in such profusion as to cover the tree or shrub entirely before the foliage arrives. Slow growing, they will fit into pocket-size situations in practically any garden.

GARDEN CLUBS

"Camellia Pruning and Rock Mulching" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Armstrong at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave.

Visitors are welcome. Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside and the tea committee will include Mmes. Merle Brindley, Dorothy Bourgeois, Cora Cook, Madge Fatout, Ruth Burton and Charlotte Skewis.



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Photo by the Author

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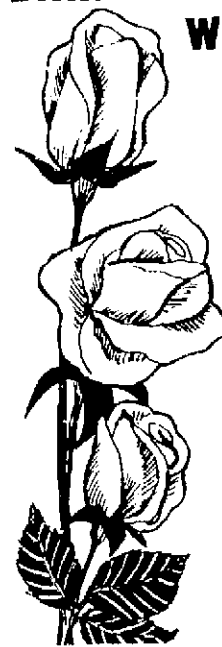
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)

| | | | |
|---------|---------|-----------|---------|
| AWAY | ASPIRIN | BEGET | SEIR |
| RACE | CHINA | BLIND | ARIA |
| LURA | TUNER | POLES | LAST |
| SEASONS | VEGET | BEERS | |
| ONE | BAKE | AAA | |
| ALERT | DULLER | CLAS | CAVS |
| GENERAL | STARS | RILO | EVAN |
| DANGER | BEER | BEARS | |
| SEASONS | VEGET | BEERS | |
| SLAND | AREM | ALAN | SEAR |
| ROTTER | AMCA | CART | SACHS |
| REDDEP | PTA | STONAR | GRUES |
| AVES | SE | SHIT | SCENCES |
| LEDA | REF | CONSIDERS | ALAN |
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Turnabout in the Arts

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.



Simulated patient, Lynn Taylor, undergoes neurological examination by Wallace Askew of Long Beach in new student test procedure.

By Don Brackenbury

DRAMA inherent in the practice of medicine long has been used by theatrical artisans to add realism to their productions.

Now, there has been a turnabout.

In cooperation with Los Angeles County General Hospital, the School of Medicine at the University of Southern California is borrowing from the art of acting to help improve the skills of future doctors.

Two young women, actually in good health, have been carefully trained so they can simulate the classic neurological symptoms.

THEY THEN SERVE as "patients" for the testing of USC medical students at the conclusion of a three-week clerkship in neurology. During the three weeks, the students have been examining regular hospital patients and assisting in their care under close supervision of the faculty.

Dr. Howard S. Barrows, associate professor of neurology at USC and head physician, neuromedicine, at County General Hospital explained that a written examination is not satisfactory for checking whether the student has learned his clinical lessons.

"The test for a clinical course should be a clinical test," Dr. Barrows pointed out.

IT IS NOT practical to use real patients for the testing of the medical students, he said.

It also would be difficult to evaluate the different students because the entire class would not be able to study the same patients or

the same signs of illness, Dr. Barrows said.

What was needed was a "controlled" patient; one who would be available for the neurological examinations by all of the class members, and who would have exactly the same symptoms for each.

The solution was devised by Dr. Barrows and Dr. Stephen Abrahamson, chairman of the Division of Research in Medical Education at USC.

IT IS SOMETHING new in medical training, but is proving highly satisfactory.

The two young women who serve as "patients" for the neurological examinations are Lynn Taylor and Rose McWilliams. Both are models and actresses.

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- 71 Tills
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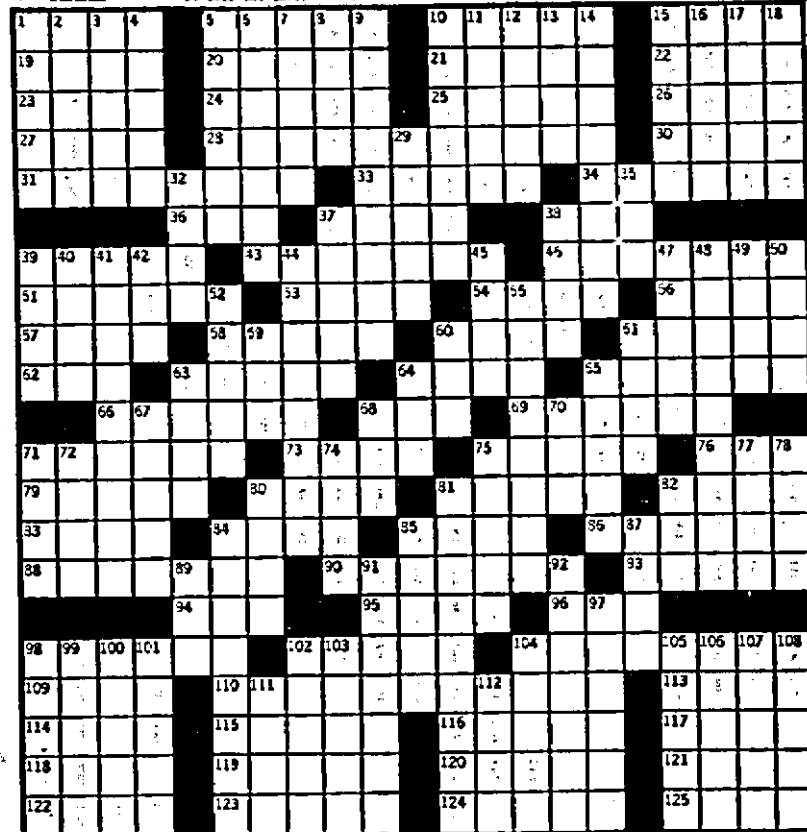
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- 71 Drowned
- 72 Mortimer
- 73 Volcano is
- 74 Sully
- 75 Salvador — surrealist



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Simulated patient, Lynn Taylor, undergoes neurological examination by Wallace Askew of Long Beach in new student test procedure.

By Don Brackenbury

DRAMA inherent in the practice of medicine long has been used by theatrical artists to add realism to their productions.

Now, there has been a turnabout.

In cooperation with Los Angeles County General Hospital, the School of Medicine at the University of Southern California is borrowing from the art of acting to help improve the skills of future doctors.

Two young women, actually in good health, have been carefully trained so they can simulate the classic neurological symptoms.

THEY THEN SERVE as "patients" for the testing of USC medical students at the conclusion of a three-week clerkship in neurology. During the three weeks, the students have been examining regular hospital patients and assisting in their care under close supervision of the faculty.

Dr. Howard S. Barrows, associate professor of neurology at USC and head physician, neuromedicine, at County General Hospital explained that a written examination is not satisfactory for checking whether the student has learned his clinical lessons.

"The test for a clinical course should be a clinical test," Dr. Barrows pointed out.

IT IS NOT practical to use real patients for the testing of the medical students, he said.

It also would be difficult to evaluate the different students because the entire class would not be able to study the same patients or

the same signs of illness, Dr. Barrows said.

What was needed was a "controlled" patient; one who would be available for the neurological examinations by all of the class members, and who would have exactly the same symptoms for each.

The solution was devised by Dr. Barrows and Dr. Stephen Abrahamson, chairman of the Division of Research in Medical Education at USC.

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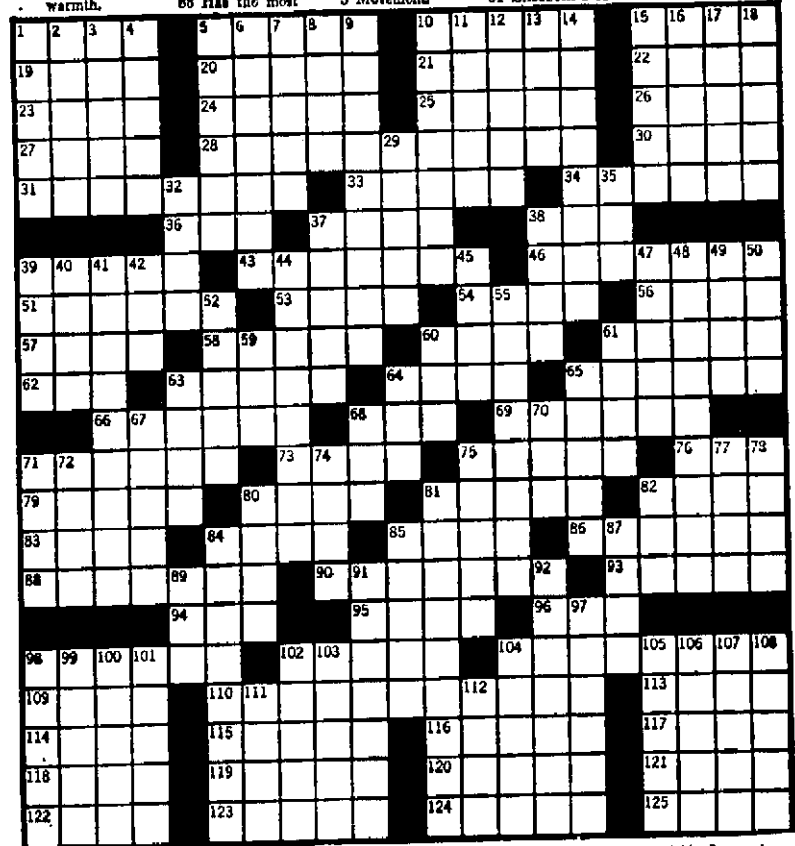
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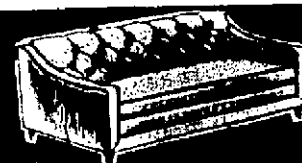
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I'M THE KIND of charac-
ter who enjoys observ-
ing millionaires in their na-
tive habitat and dress.

That's why I like to visit
Nik's Coffee Shop and Vik-
ing Room, 3400 Cherry
Ave., a few blocks north of
the San Diego Freeway.
Nik's is a gathering place
for millionaires who made
their piles in the oil indus-
try on nearby Signal Hill.

They're modest million-
aires who don't show off by
wearing natty \$500 execu-
tive suits or tuxedos. They
are far more apt to show up
at Nik's wearing rumpled
trousers and plaid wool
shirts. Naturally I can't
guarantee that every fellow
wearing a plaid wool shirt
at Nik's is a millionaire. In
fact, that fellow in the wool
shirt sitting in the booth
next to you might be a low-
ly derrick hand who hap-
pens to wear the same color
shirt as his rich boss.

Nik's owned by Nick
Nickoloff and his son Carl,
is a friendly but efficiently
run restaurant which also
attracts the patronage of
bankers and automotive and
air industry executives. Lo-
cated only a duck jump
from Long Beach Airport,
it's visited nearly every day
by such air queens as Joan
Merriam Smith, famed for
her hectic round-the-world
flight, and Fran Berra, win-
ner of countless Powder
Puff derbies.

Despite such distinguished
patrons, the food at Nik's is
quite low priced. Its quality,
however, is consistently
high. The coffee shop cur-
rently features a daily din-
ner special for around \$1.25,
including a chuck-wagon
steak or another featured
entree. The chuck wagon
steak is delicious ground



Caricature by Pete Willotte
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by Todd Thomey

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
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ME 8-5681

I'M THE KIND of character who enjoys observing millionaires in their native habitat and dress.

That's why I like to visit Nik's Coffee Shop and Viking Room, 3400 Cherry Ave., a few blocks north of the San Diego Freeway. Nik's is a gathering place for millionaires who made their piles in the oil industry on nearby Signal Hill.

They're modest millionaires who don't show off by wearing natty \$500 executive suits or tuxedos. They are far more apt to show up at Nik's wearing rumpled trousers and plaid wool shirts. Naturally I can't guarantee that every fellow wearing a plaid wool shirt at Nik's is a millionaire. In fact, that fellow in the wool shirt sitting in the booth next to you might be a lowly derrick hand who happens to wear the same color shirt as his rich boss.

Nik's owned by Nick Nickoloff and his son Carl, is a friendly but efficiently run restaurant which also attracts the patronage of bankers and automotive and air industry executives. Located only a duck jump from Long Beach Airport, it's visited nearly every day by such air queens as Joan Merriam Smith, famed for her hectic round-the-world flight, and Fran Berra, winner of countless Powder Puff derbies.

Despite such distinguished patrons, the food at Nik's is quite low-priced. Its quality, however, is consistently high. The coffee shop currently features a daily dinner special for around \$1.25, including a chuck-wagon steak or another featured entrée. The chuck wagon steak is delicious ground



Cartoon by Pete Willette
NICK NICKOLOFF

Popular Spot for Millionaires

beef wrapped in a strip of bacon, served with soup or salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll and beverage. On Sundays the special may be baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak or roast turkey at \$1.35 or \$1.45.

SUNDAY TREAT—With its beautiful decor in a modern English style, and large seating capacity, the Rossmoor Inn, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd., is an ideal place for a leisurely continental dinner on Sunday. Serving from 1 to 10 p.m., the Inn features the epicurean work of Al Flavio, a talented gentleman formerly on the staff of the famed Scandia restaurant. His many menu selections include chicken Jerusalem with wine sauce; tournedos of beef tenderloin and prime rib au jus. Priced in the \$3.75 and \$4 range, those entrees are accompanied by a marvelous salad, potato or rice and beverage.

ME 7-8538
the Reef
LONG BEACH

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 45th
GA 2-2148

fine foods from Hubert's Cafeteria
Our Famous Dinner Special
• **ROAST BEEF \$1.20**
includes salad, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage
Open: 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday
318 E. 4th St. Long Beach ME 2-1565

the Tenderloin
4343 Atlantic Ave.
GARFIELD 4-5233
LONG BEACH

"The ELEGANT WORLD of PRIME RIBS"
King Arthur's STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HA5-9113
Sunday Breakfast Special \$1.00
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Ivoryhouse
ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED
Nittely at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The Lafayette
ME 5-5681

World-Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian Village
Family Restaurant
Luncheon Banquet Facilities
1628 Pacific Coast Hwy., 400-7351
Huntington Beach

Same Top Quality for Over 13 Years
Andy's Hot Cakes
House • 400-7351
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF DINNER...\$1.10
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH and ANAHEIM AT PACIFIC

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908
Lakewood

Continental Cuisine
Wayfarer RESTAURANT
Your Host—Jimmy Richmond
Cocktail Lounge
Lunch and Dinner
Banquet Rooms
2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
Lomita, Calif. DA 5-1424
Closed Tuesdays

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 35 Years
Same Location

CHICK'S
RESTAURANT AND Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3480 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER
Often Imitated—Never Duplicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails

Melody Cave
1960 Santa Fe ME 6-4955
2 Bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine
FREE VALET PARKING
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Closed Sunday
ME 8-5681

WAL SOLOMON'S CORAL ROOM
With **JOE CETANI** at the PIANO-BAR
4130 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON
LAKEWOOD • 425-9134

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT YOU
"COME AS YOU ARE"
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
Ken's
RESTAURANT
3400 CHERRY AT WARDLOW RD.
PHONE 7-5418



CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

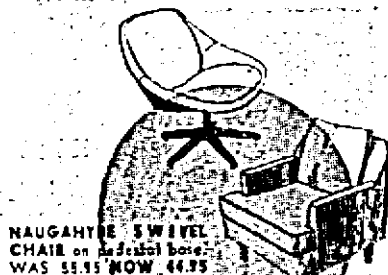
JANUARY STOREWIDE

SALE

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

This is the BIG ONE Henry's customers wait for! SALE SAVINGS ARE FAMOUS (up to 1/2 off and even more) ... on the finest Scandinavian and domestic contemporary furniture money can buy! Choose from the world's leading names in LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and BEDROOM FURNITURE ... as well as fine lamps, pictures and decorator accessories!

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!

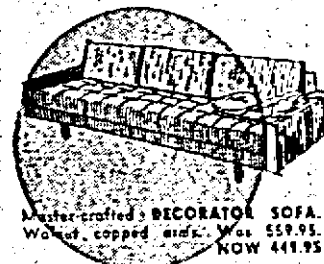


NAUGAHYDE SWIVEL CHAIR on pedestal base. WAS \$59.95 NOW \$49.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIR • Sheppard casters, walnut capped arms. WAS \$139.95 NOW \$99.95



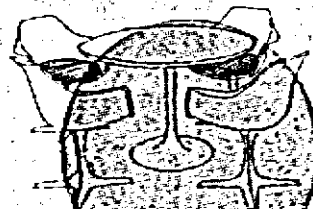
"DIAMOND" CHAIR • finely tailored. WAS \$99.95 NOW \$79.95
HIGH BACK CHAIR, Chrome base and frame. WAS \$219.95 NOW \$189.95



Master-crafted • DECORATOR SOFA. Walnut capped arms. WAS \$559.95 NOW \$449.95



EXQUISITE 15-FT. CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL. Loose pillow back. Walnut capped arms. WAS \$469.95 NOW \$369.95



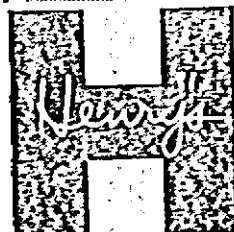
5-PC. DINING. Separate cushions, return swivel seats. A classic in Contemporary opinion. WAS \$459.75 NOW \$359.75
Available with round-pedestal bases. 5 PIECES 239.95



BISCUIT-TUFTED VINYL SOFA with loose pillow back. All round walnut base. WAS \$219.95 NOW \$169.95

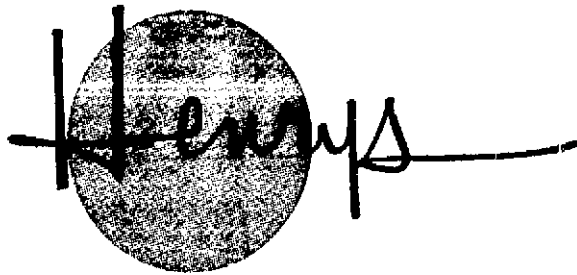
2750 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Convenient Terms. Ample Free Parking



GE 9-0954

Hours: Daily 9 'til 5:30, Monday and Friday 9 'til 9



CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

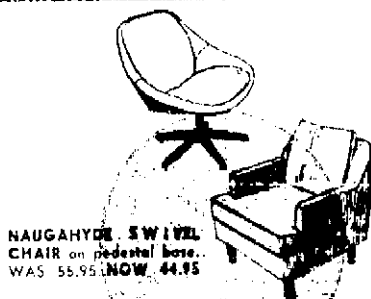
JANUARY STOREWIDE

SALE

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

This is the BIG ONE Henry's customers wait for! SALE SAVINGS ARE FAMOUS (up to 1/2 off and even more) . . . on the finest Scandinavian and domestic contemporary furniture money can buy! Choose from the world's leading names in LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and BEDROOM FURNITURE . . . as well as fine lamps, pictures and decorative accessories!

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!



NAUGAHYDE SWIVEL CHAIR on pedestal base. WAS 55.95, NOW 44.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIR • Shepherd casters, walnut capped arms. Was 139.95, NOW 99.95



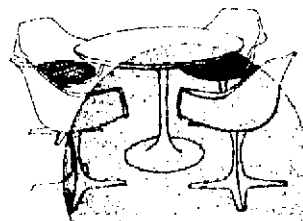
"DIAMOND" CHAIR • Finely tailored. Was 89.95, NOW 69.95
HIGH BACK CHAIR. Chrome base and frame. Was 219.95, NOW 169.95



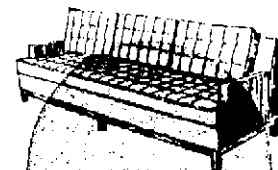
Master-crafted DECORATOR SOFA. Walnut-capped arms. Was 559.95, NOW 449.95



Exquisite 15-ft. CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL. Loose pillow back. Walnut-capped arms. Was 469.95, NOW 369.95



5-PC. DINING. Separate cushions, return swivel seats. A classic in Contemporary opinion. WAS 459.75, NOW 359.75
Available with round pedestal bases. 5 PIECES 239.95



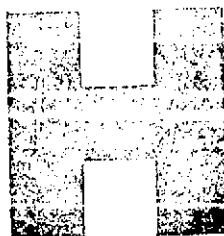
BISCUIT-TUFTED VINYL SOFA with loose pillow back. All round walnut finish base. Was \$319, NOW 269.95

2750 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Convenient Terms. Ample Free Parking

GE 9-0954

Hours: Daily 9 'til 5:30, Monday and Friday 9 'til 9



BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Jonny Quest' Combines Scientific Knowledge with Adventure

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

When Joe Barbera claims his new series, "Jonny Quest," is designed for everybody, he admits there could be a few exceptions.

He's not sure about those members of the viewing audience who are under four years old.

"But after a child is four years old," said Barbera, "you better have sharp, intelligent entertainment or they'll pass you right by."

"At four, they turn on the dial and they're exposed to re-runs of Lucy and Bilko, brilliant satire."

"We cannot have little beetles and elves dancing around on mushrooms and expect to get viewers."

WHAT BARBERA and his partner, Bill Hanna, have come up with in "Jonny Quest," ABC-TV's Thursday night COLOR series, is not satire.

It is action-adventure.

It is action-adventure that looks futuristic but actually is within the basis of fact.

"We cram into these adventures basic scientific knowledge," said Barbera.

He likes to think of "Jonny Quest" as a balance between documentary reality and creative adventure.

What viewers think is also important to Barbera.

When he wants opinions along those lines, he asks teenagers. Teenagers' opinions have more value than adults, he feels, because the youngsters "come right out and let you know."

His most valued opinion came from a teenager who said:

"Yes, I saw 'Jonny Quest.' It's pretty good. I got to admit it."

BARBERA himself is so pleased with the new style of the series — illustrative rather than cartoon — that he has planned four new series based on the same type of art.

The company, Hanna-Barbera Productions, cur-

rently has 13 half-hour series on the air every week.

It is hoping to add an hour show and four half-hour programs next season.

It is a company, incidentally, that has no time clocks

and no memos.

People report to work more or less when they want to start, excepting for such personnel as switchboard operators.

The doors to the bosses'

offices are always open and no appointments are set for conferences.

People just barge in and out.

Astonishingly, it succeeds. Barbera feels a principal

reason is that his creative people don't feel hamstrung.

"Yet they know it is important that they turn the work out," he said. "And that they do."



"JONNY QUEST" AND HIS DOG, BANDIT

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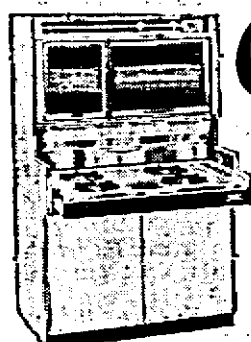
"Yet they know it is important that they turn the work out," he said. "And that they do."



"JONNY QUEST" AND HIS DOG, BANDIT

the Savings are Greater at DOOLEY'S!

CUSTOM COOKING CENTER ROPER



MODEL 1514

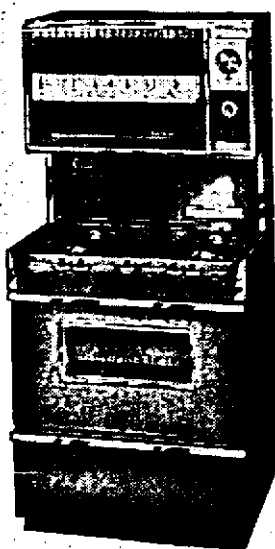
Charm GAS RANGE

- Delayed cook and keep controls.
- Eye-level bake and broil ovens.
- Automatic meat probe.
- Tem-Trol dual surface unit.
- Powered rotisserie.
- Slide-out cook top with slide-away cover.

SPECIAL! New 1965 Charmette ROPER Deluxe GAS RANGE

30" DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE

Has extra quality features: Eye-level oven has glass door, x-ray window in lower bake oven (removable door) even door seal, convenient appliance outlet, four circle simmer burners with click knob controls, porcelain enamel burner pans, safety stop, chrome plated oven racks, deluxe chrome trim.



**DOOLEY'S
LOW
MONEY-SAVING
PRICE!**

268⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION, 1-YEAR GUARANTEE and SERVICE!

DOOLEY'S SERVICE IS BEST
by Actual Survey.

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE WITH GIANT 21-inch OVEN

Lo-Temp oven Control, pull-out broiler drawer. Choice of white or copper.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

128⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION, 1-YEAR GUARANTEE & SERVICE

New 1965 GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGE

A quality gas range with clock and minute minder. Large expanded oven, 4 giant size burners.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

138⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION, 1-YEAR GUARANTEE & SERVICE



The All New MOTOROLA COLOR TV

**NEW 10-BOY STYLING IN WALNUT
FINISH WOOD CABINET CONSOLE
WITH ALL 82 CHANNEL UHF/VHF**

**OVER-STOCK
SALE
PRICE!**

358⁸⁸

**FREE DELIVERY
FREE 90-DAY SERVICE
FREE SET-UP
FREE FULL GUARANTEE**



JUST ARRIVED NEWEST LATEST 1965 MODELS

Hotpoint

DELUXE 15-cu.-ft. 2-DOOR

"NO-FROST" No frost ever in the freezer or refrigerator sections.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

**BIG CAPACITY BOTTOM FREEZER
With SWING-OUT BASKET**

ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS
Twin porcelain crispers, deluxe dairy store area. Slide out shelves.

SALE PRICE!

318⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

New 1965 Deluxe HOTPOINT 14-cu.-ft. "NO-FROST" 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

You'll find all the deluxe features in this big roomy two door.

258⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

New 1965 HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE & OUT

Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year guarantee on parts and labor. 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

148⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

the Savings are Greater at DOOLEY'S!

CUSTOM COOKING CENTER ROPER



MODEL 1984

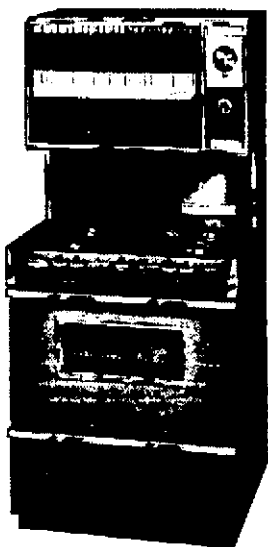
Charm GAS RANGE

- Delayed cook and keep controls.
- Eye-level bake and broil oven.
- Automatic meat probe.
- Tem-Trol dual surface unit.
- Powered rotisserie.
- Slide-out cook top with slide-away cover.

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30" DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE

Has extra quality features: Eye-level oven has glass door, x-ray window in lower bake oven (removable door) oven door seal, convenient appliance outlet, four circle simmer burners with click knob controls, porcelain enamel burner pans, safety stop, chrome plated oven racks, deluxe chrome trim.



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LOW
MONEY-SAVING
PRICE!**

268⁸⁸

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DOOLEY'S SERVICE IS BEST
by Actual Survey.

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE WITH GIANT 21-inch OVEN

Lo-Temp oven Control, pull-out broiler drawer. Choice of white or copper.

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New 1965 GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGE

A quality gas range with clock and minute minder. Large expanded oven, 4 giant size burners.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

138⁸⁸

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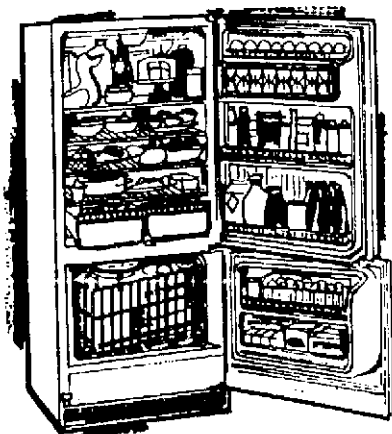
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**NEW LO-BOY STYLING IN WALNUT
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**OVER-STOCK
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FREE SET-UP
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JUST ARRIVED NEWEST LATEST 1965 MODELS

Hotpoint

DELUXE 15-cu.-ft. 2-DOOR

"NO-FROST" No frost ever in the freezer or refrigerator sections.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

**BIG CAPACITY BOTTOM FREEZER
With SWING-OUT BASKET**

ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS
Twin porcelain crispers, deluxe dairy store area. Slide out shelves.

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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

New 1965 HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE & OUT

Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year guarantee on parts and labor. 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

148⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

at DOOLEY'S
YOU SAVE MORE...:
MUCH MORE with
LOWER PRICES

LARGEST SINGLE STORE APPLIANCE DEALER IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
CHOOSE FROM LARGEST SELECTION IN THE ENTIRE AREA.

SAVE

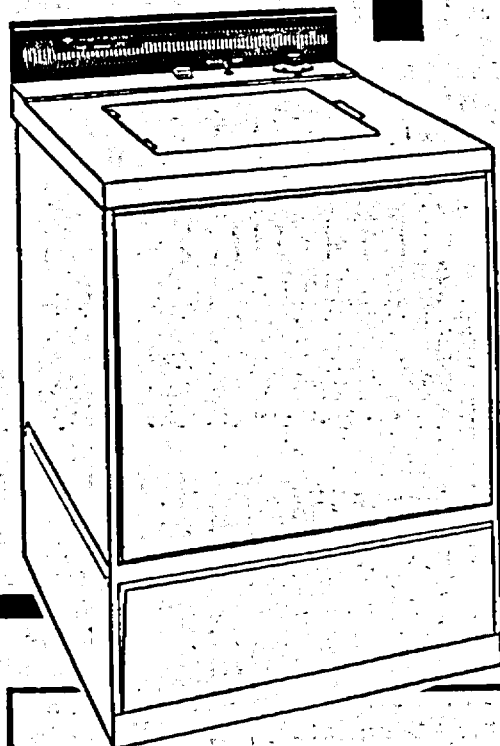
Model For Model You'll Find The
 Greatest Savings at Dooley's!
 The Finest Quality Products For Less!

new
1965

Hotpoint

QUALITY APPLIANCES

First with The Features Women Want Most.



Fully AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

2-cycle automatic washer with full-time underwater lint filter and triple rinsing action. All-porcelain finish resists rust, stains, acids and alkalis to maintain its lasting beauty.

148⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Free Delivery, Normal Installation, 1-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee, 5 Year Parts Guarantee on Transmission on Any Hotpoint Washer You Purchase at Dooley's.

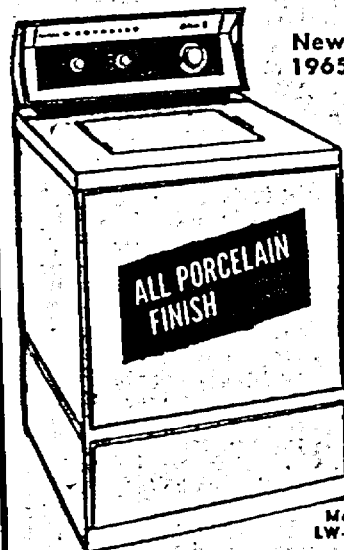
NEW Hotpoint DRYER

DOOLEY'S
SENSATIONAL
LOW SALE PRICE!

138⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE, NORMAL INSTALLATION

(VENTING NOT INCLUDED)



New
1965

Hotpoint

15-Pound Deluxe AUTOMATIC WASHER

All-Porcelain Inside and Out

Has fountain filter washing action, 2 lint filters, L.P.C. that ends low water pressure troubles, new easy-to-use dial controls and 1/2-horsepower motor.

178⁸⁸

Model
 LW-550

LOW TERMS, 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

WITH DOWN PAYMENT AND APPROVED CREDIT
 MAJORS 125.00 OR MORE



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

unday, January 3, 1965

at DOOLEY'S
YOU SAVE MORE...
MUCH MORE with
LOWER PRICES

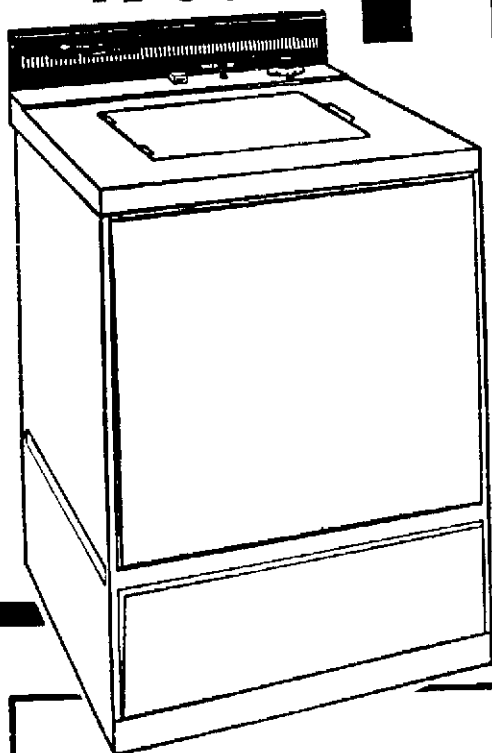
LARGEST SINGLE STORE APPLIANCE DEALER IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
CHOOSE FROM LARGEST SELECTION IN THE ENTIRE AREA.

SAVE

Model For Model You'll Find The
 Greatest Savings at Dooley's!
 The Finest Quality Products For Less!

new
1965

Hotpoint
 QUALITY APPLIANCES First with The Features Women Want Most.



Fully AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

2-cycle automatic washer with full-time underwater lint filter and triple rinsing action. All-porcelain finish resists rust, stains, acids and alkalis to maintain its lasting beauty.

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

148⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Normal Installation, 1-Year Parts and Labor
Guarantee, 5 Year Parts Guarantee on Transmission on
Any Hotpoint Washer You Purchase at Dooley's.

NEW Hotpoint DRYER

DOOLEY'S
SENSATIONAL
LOW SALE PRICE!

138⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR
GUARANTEE, NORMAL INSTALLATION

(VENTING NOT INCLUDED)

LOW TERMS, 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

WITH DOWN PAYMENT AND APPROVED CREDIT
 MAJORS 12% OR MORE



New
 1965

Hotpoint

15-Pound Deluxe
AUTOMATIC WASHER

All-Porcelain Inside and Out

Has fountain filter washing action, 2 lint filters, L.P.C. that ends low water pressure troubles, new easy-to-use dial controls and 1/2-horsepower motor.

178⁸⁸

Model
 LW-550

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5



WALT DISNEY AND JULIA REHM

TOGETHER ON TV TONIGHT

Long Beach Coed Meets Disney

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

IT WAS THE 20-year-old Long Beach girl's first major television production and she shriveled in embarrassment when the director, pointing in her direction, shouted:

"Hey, Mac! Move that baby!"

A kindly gentleman nearby noticed her chagrin and explained that the director didn't mean her.

The girl is Julia Bridgette Rehm, a Long Beach State College junior and the reigning "Miss Disneyland."

The "baby" that director Hamilton Luske meant was a small television spot-light.

★ ★ ★
THE TELEVISION production, commemorating Disneyland's 10th anniversary, airs 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in COLOR on channel 4.

Walt's explanation to Julia was the start of a three-day association during the taping of the show. It was three days during which Julia found him to be "very personable, tremendously interesting and he has to be a genius."

It was three days during which Walt once again came to her explanatory rescue after another shouted order in Julia's direction.

"Get that broad!" yelled the director.

And Julia "almost died."

Walt smiled and showed her a huge television light—the "broad."

★ ★ ★
FOLLOWING TAPING of the network show, Julia departed for a nationwide tour—a visit to Europe is upcoming.

During her national tour as "Miss Dis-

neyland," Julia appeared on television and radio programs in seven major cities.

The question most frequently asked was about her outfit, the Scottish-English riding habit Julia and other feminine Disneyland Tour Guides wear.

On a Chicago television program, she also appeared in a panel discussion about critics.

The other participants were actors and orchestra leader Skitch Henderson.

So what does "Miss Disneyland" know about critics?

Enough to keep her mouth shut until the opportune moment.

That moment came after several of the other panelists had complained about the harshness of some critiques.

★ ★ ★
JULIA, RECALLING criticism of her professor and students in her State College speech classes, said:

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Pan and Fan Mail

What number in the Nielsen ratings are the two great, vunderbar shows of The Farmer's Daughter and Wendy and Me?

J. Loshing, Costa Mesa

They're not in the first vunderbar 42.

I read that Ed Sullivan, Jack Parr and Frank Sinatra want to sign up Bill Dana after his show in cancelled.

Why is it they're deciding the public is wrong?

Evidently the public does not like him. They don't want him, so why try to force him on us?

V. H. Greenup, Long Beach

I'm part of the public and I like him. The public in Southern California will never be forced to watch anybody as long as

there are seven channels and a switching dial.

I seldom look at TV (leave it to my husband and his westerns), but I was fortunate enough to see "Le Petit

Marinier" without interruption.

Thank you for your review.

Tabelle M. Johnson,

Wilmington

You're welcome.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 3, 1965

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Bert's Eye View | 1 |
| Pan and Fan | 4 |
| Critic's Corner | 9 |
| Television Movie Tips | 17 |
| Week's Top Shows | 19 |
| FM Highlights | 19 |
| Radio | 19 |

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

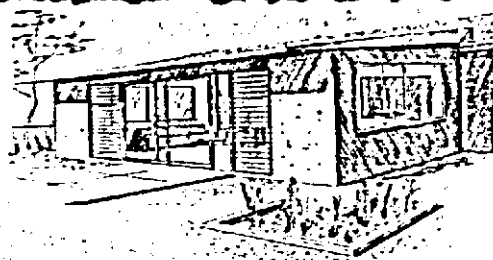
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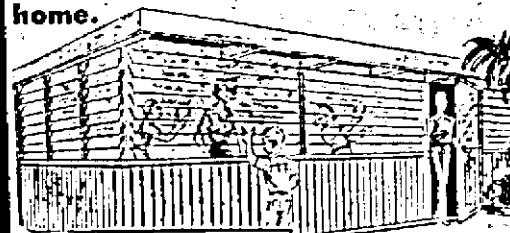
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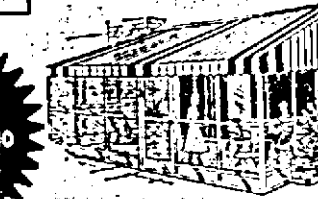
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WALT DISNEY AND JULIA REIHM

TOGETHER ON TV TONIGHT

Long Beach Coed Meets Disney

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

IT WAS THE 20-year-old Long Beach girl's first major television production and she shriveled in embarrassment when the director, pointing in her direction, shouted:

"Hey, Mac! Move that baby!"

A kindly gentleman nearby noticed her chagrin and explained that the director didn't mean her.

The girl is Julia Bridgette Reihm, a Long Beach State College junior and the reigning "Miss Disneyland."

The kindly gentleman is Walt Disney. The "baby" that director Hamilton Luske meant was a small television spot-light.

★ ★ ★
THE TELEVISION production, commemorating Disneyland's 10th anniversary, airs 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in COLOR on channel 4.

Walt's explanation to Julia was the start of a three-day association during the taping of the show. It was three days during which Julia found him to be "very personable, tremendously interesting and he has to be a genius."

It was three days during which Walt once again came to her explanatory rescue after another shouted order in Julia's direction.

"Get that broad!" yelled the director.

And Julia "almost died."

Walt smiled and showed her a huge television light—the "broad."

★ ★ ★
FOLLOWING TAPING of the network show, Julia departed for a nationwide tour—a visit to Europe is upcoming.

During her national tour as "Miss Dis-

neyland," Julia appeared on television and radio programs in seven major cities.

The question most frequently asked was about her outfit, the Scottish-English riding habit Julia and other feminine Disneyland Tour Guides wear.

On a Chicago television program, she also appeared in a panel discussion about critics.

The other participants were actors and orchestra leader Skitch Henderson.

So what does "Miss Disneyland" know about critics?

Enough to keep her mouth shut until the opportune moment.

That moment came after several of the other panelists had complained about the harshness of some critiques.

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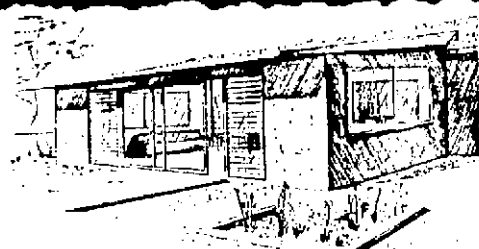
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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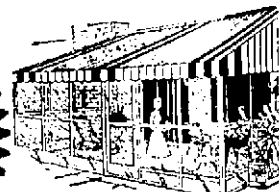
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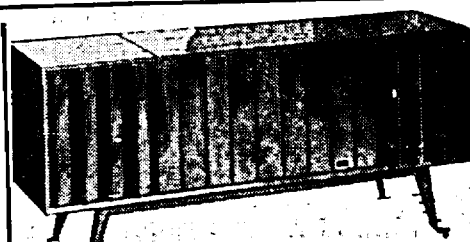
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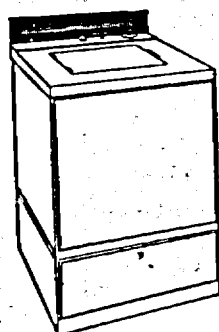
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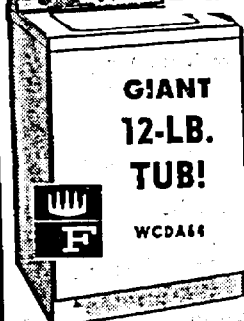
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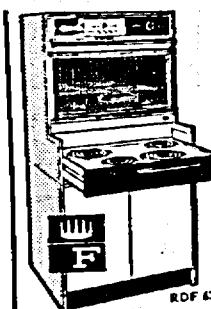


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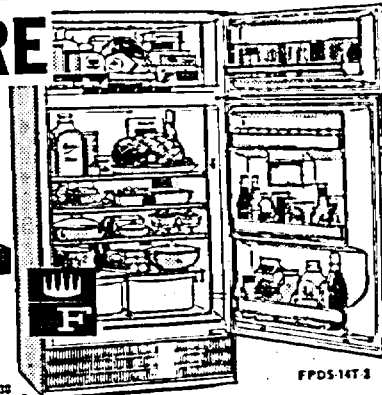


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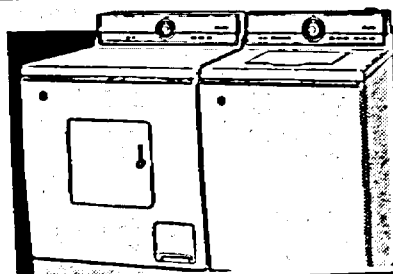
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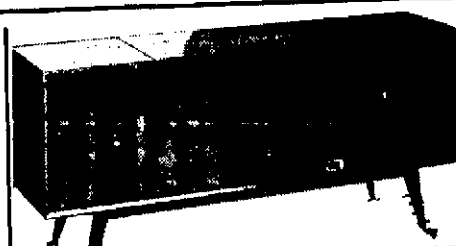
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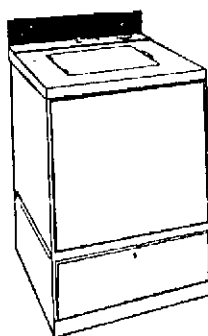
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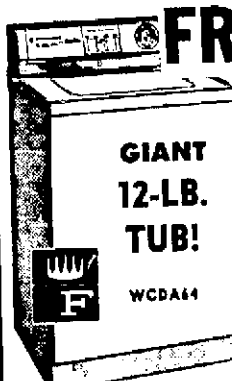
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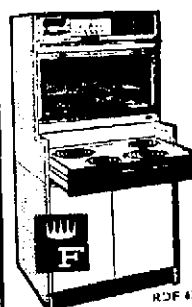


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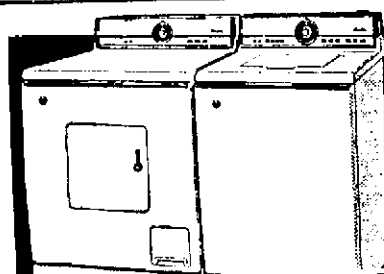
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SUNDAY

January 3, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 White Hunter, R. Reason

7:30

11 Highway Patrol

7:45

9 Jr. All-Stars: Exercise

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Dag Hammarskjöld: The Inward Journey."

His public record paralleled by his recently published spiritual diary

4 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott (43)

5 In God We Trust (Prot.)

9 The Story (relig.)

11 Children's Gospel Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "A

Common Calling." First

in 4-pt. series exploring

the search for unity by

modern-day American

Protestantism, with a

look at implications of

denominationalism

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

9 King & Odie (cartoons)

11 Dr. Norman V. Peale

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Over the

Top to Beboop," Honi

Coles, Charlie Atkins.

Study of the develop-

ment of syncopated

dancing.

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Millerson Case,"

Warner Baxter (47).

9 Youth Wants to Know

11 Opinion in the Capital

Carl Rowan, USIA

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

34 Eugenia (serial)

9:30

2 Learning '65: Guidance

4 The Christophers

9 Foreign Legionnaire

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Focus: Opportunity:

"Economics as a Career"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Popeye Cartoons

9 Movie: "Tension at Table

Rock," Richard Egan

11 Wonderama, P. Winchell

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

2 NFL Today (Playoff

Bowl preview)

4 Catholic Hour: "The

Church & Marriage."

First of 4 "visual lec-

tures" teaching on mar-

riage looks at the devel-

opment of the Catholic

expression on sex and

marriage from apostolic

times.

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Playoff Bowl (see

sports box)

4 Movie: "Missiles from

Hell," Michael Rennie

8 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes thruout So. Calif.

7 The Bullwinkle Show

13 Church in the Home

11:30

7 Discovery '65: "The

Baird Puppets." Puppet

history, meaning of

"marionette," hand pup-

pets Punch and Judy.

9 (Color) Movie: "Dial M

for Murder," Ray Mil-

land, Grace Kelly (54)

34 Madras Egoists (serial)

12:00 NOON

5 Boots & Saddles

7 770 on TV, Carl George

11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 Quiz a Catholic

5 Movie: "Face to Face,"

James Mason (51).

7 Best of Scope (educ.)

11 1 Search for Adventure:

"Voodoo"

13 Social Security in Action.

Guest: Della Reese

1:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Confrontation:

"Are Science and Faith

in God Compatible"

7 Directions '65: "World

of Isaac Leib Peretz,"

Donald Buka, Mark

Lenard, Boris Tumarin,

Nancy Wickwire. The

"Poet of the Jewish

Soul" and his stories.

11 (Color) Movie: "Royal

Wedding," Fred Astaire

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

4 Movie: "Last of the

Desperadoes," James

Craig (55)

7 Issues & Answers: "The

89th Congress," Senators

Mike Monroney (D-

Okl.), Wayne Morse

(D-Ore.), John Sherman

Cooper (R-Ky.) and Carl

T. Curtis (R-Nebr.) dis-

cuss majority whip post,

minority leaders in both

houses, GOP's role,

likely legislation.

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

1:45

2 Time Out for Sports

9 News: Golf Tips (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

Russell B. Long (D-La.),

contendor with Mon-

roney and Pastors for

Senate Majority Whip

5 Championship Auto

Racing (Ascot Speedway)

7 NBA Basketball (see

sports box)

9 (Color) Movie: "Dial M

for Murder," Ray Mil-

land (54)

34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:30

2 Sunday News Report

34 Voces de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Moon Over

Miami," Don Ameche,

Betty Grable (41).

"Alumni Fun" returns

next week at 4 p.m.)

4 Todd: "A Rose Is a

Rose—or Is It?"

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

BY UNION MORTGAGE

★ "Crest of the Wave,"

Gene Kelly (Br.-55)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:30

4 (Color) College Report.

Bob Wright: "Sound of

Things & Strings"

(Mount St. Mary's)

34 Trova Mexicana

4:00 P.M.

4 A Conversation With

Dean Rusk (see box).

Preempts "Sunday,"

which next week moves

to 3 p.m.

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage

"House of Horrors," Bill

Goodwin (46)

7 A Nation at War (CBC)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:15

9 News: Golf Tips (4:25)

4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop

(box)

7 Press Conference

9 Keep it under your hat!

★ "CHARLIE CHAN in Panama"

Sidney Toler (40)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

5:00 P.M.

2 Sunday with Jack Benny.

Vain actor (Benny) woos

titled woman (Diana

Dors) from her husband

(Peter Lawford).

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,

Marlin Perkins

Sports Today

NFL PLAYOFF BOWL,

10:45 a.m., ch. 2, has Jack

Drees, Earl Gillespie and

Frank Gifford at Miami's

Orange Bowl as runner-up

Green Bay Packers and St.

Louis Cardinals clash.

NBA BASKETBALL, 2

p.m., ch. 7, has Chris Schen-

kel (ex-CBS) and Bob Cousy

(ex-Celtics) mikeside at Cin-

cinnati Garden as the Royals

take on the champion Boston

Celtics in the first of 12

regular and 4 playoff games

to be telecast. (Starting

week after next, games will

be followed by "Wonderful

World of Golf" colorcasts.)

CHAMPIONSHIP POLO,

6:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Alan

Sloane at the Will Rogers

Historical State Park field

as L.A. meets Hollywood in

the first of a weekly series

of televised matches.

"Monarchs of the Wild."

The lion, rhinoceros,

tiger, jaguar, elephant,

eagle and the territories

they rule.

7 "THE GLORY BRIGADE"

★ VICTOR MATURE, LEE

MARVIN & RICHARD EKAN

Alexander Scourby

(53). Time change today

only (next week

"Science All-Stars"

returns to this slot).

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Pharaoh's Curse,"

Mark Dana, Ziva

Rodann (57)

13 Passport to Profit

5:15

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original

Amateur Hour. First of

6 shows from Miami

Beach.

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.

Earle, Lawrence Univ.

is challenged by Wilson

College (Chambersburg,

Pa.)

5 The Invisible Man

13 (Color) The Ski Show

34 La Hora Católica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter

Cronkite: "TAC—The

Lightning Punch."

Report on Tactical Air

Command, and the men

who fly its missions.

Filmed at Nellis,

Elgin and MacDill AFB.

4 (Color) Meet the Press:

Senate Majority Leader

Mike Mansfield

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

Live—Family Fun

FARMER JOHN MEATS

Dick Sinclair, Julie Hand,

Ole Svenson salute 1965

SUNDAY

January 3, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
7:30
11 Highway Patrol
7:45
9 Jr. All-Stars: Exercise

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Dag Hammarskjöld: The Inward Journey." His public record paralleled by his recently published spiritual diary
4 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott (43)
5 In God We Trust (Prot.)
9 The Story (relig.)
11 Children's Gospel Hour
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "A Common Calling." First in 4-pt. series exploring the search for unity by modern-day American Protestantism, with a look at implications of denominationalism.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sun, Story Time (relig.)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
11 Dr. Norman V. Peale
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Over the Top to Bebo," Honi Coles, Charlie Atkins. Study of the development of syncopated dancing.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Millerson Case," Warner Baxter (47)
9 Youth Wants to Know
11 Opinion in the Capital
Carl Rowan, USA
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
34 Eugenia (serial)

9:30

- 2 Learning '65: Guidance
4 The Christophers
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Focus: Opportunity: "Economics as a Career"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Popeye Cartoons
9 Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

- 2 NFL Today (Playoff Bowl preview)
4 Catholic Hour: "The Church & Marriage." First of 4 "visual lectures" teaching on marriage looks at the development of the Catholic expression on sex and marriage from apostolic times.
7 Benny & Cecily (cartoon)
13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Playoff Bowl (see sports box)
4 Movie: "Missiles from Hell," Michael Rennie
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes thruout So. Calif.
7 The Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 7 Discovery '65: "The Baird Puppets." Puppet history, meaning of "marionette," hand puppets Punch and Judy.
9 (Color) Movie: "Dial 'M' for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly (54)
34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

12:00 NOON

- 5 Boots & Saddles
7 770 on TV, Carl George
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30
4 Quiz a Catholic

- 5 Movie: "Face to Face," James Mason (51).
7 Best of Scope (educ.)
11 I Search for Adventure: "Voodoo"
13 Social Security in Action. Guest: Della Reese
1:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Confrontation: "Are Science and Faith in God Compatible"
7 Directions '65: "World of Isaac Leib Peretz," Donald Buka, Mark Lenard, Boris Tamarin, Nancy Wickwire. The "Poet of the Jewish Soul" and his stories.
11 (Color) Movie: "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

- 1:30
4 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig (55)
7 Issues & Answers: "The 89th Congress." Senators Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and Carl T. Curtis (R-Nebr.) discuss majority whip post, minority leaders in both houses, GOP's role, likely legislation.
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

- 1:45
2 Time Out for Sports
9 News: Golf Tips (1:55)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), contender with Monroney and Pastors for Senate Majority Whip
5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
7 NBA Basketball (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Dial 'M' for Murder," Ray Milland (54)
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 2:30
2 Sunday News Report
34 Voces de Mexico

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche, Betty Grable (41). ("Alumni Fun" returns next week at 4 p.m.)
4 Todd: "A Rose Is a Rose—or Is It?"
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly (Dr. 55)
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 3:30
4 (Color) College Bowl, Repnrt, Bob Wright: "Sound of Things & Strings" (Mount St. Mary's)
34 Trova Mexicana

- 4:00 P.M.
4 A Conversation With Dean Rusk (see box). Preempts "Sunday," which next week moves to 3 p.m.
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
"House of Horrors," Bill Goodwin (46)
7 A Nation at War (CBC)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 4:15
9 News: Golf Tips (4:25)
4:30
2 Repertoire Workshop (box)
7 Press Conference
9 Keep it under your hat!
★ CHARLIE CHAN in Panama
Sidney Toler (40)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Sunday with Jack Benny. Vain actor (Benny) woos titled woman (Diana Dors) from her husband (Peter Lawford).
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins;

- 5:30
2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour. First of 6 shows from Miami Beach.
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Lawrence Univ. is challenged by Wilson College (Chambersburg, Pa.)
5 The Invisible Man
13 (Color) The Ski Show
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

- 6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "TAC—The Lightning Punch." Report on Tactical Air Command, and the men who fly its missions. Filmed at Nellis, Elgin and MacDill AFB.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ Live—Family Fun
FARMER JOHN MEATS
Dick Sinclair, Julie Hand, Ole Svenson salute 1965
8 SURF'S UP! Color! Live!
★ STAN RICHARDS Hosts
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldn)

- 6:30
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
"YOUNG AMERICA Presents NEW TALENT, 1965!"
(see box)
9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Hugh O'Brian, Harold J. Stone. Bareback rider's hatred almost proves his undoing.
11 Room for One More

- 6:45
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
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- 6:50
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
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★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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- 7:00
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Hugh O'Brian, Harold J. Stone. Bareback rider's hatred almost proves his undoing.
11 Room for One More

- 7:05
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Hugh O'Brian, Harold J. Stone. Bareback rider's hatred almost proves his undoing.
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- 7:10
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
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★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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- 7:15
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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- 7:20
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Hugh O'Brian, Harold J. Stone. Bareback rider's hatred almost proves his undoing.
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- 7:25
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Hugh O'Brian, Harold J. Stone. Bareback rider's hatred almost proves his undoing.
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- 7:30
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
"YOUNG AMERICA Presents NEW TALENT, 1965!"
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9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Hugh O'Brian, Harold J. Stone. Bareback rider's hatred almost proves his undoing.
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- 7:35
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
4 Profiles in Courage (box)
7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
★ MUSICAL SPECIAL!!
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- 7:40
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
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- 7:45
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
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2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
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2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
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- 8:00
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
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7 VAN NUYS SAVINGS HOUR
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"YOUNG AMERICA Presents NEW TALENT, 1965!"
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11 Room for One More

- 8:05
2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Behind German Lines." Conditions inside Germany in 1917 when German general staff took over the home front.
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NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 2, has Jack Drees, Earl Gillespie and Frank Gifford at Miami's Orange Bowl as runner-up Green Bay Packers and St. Louis Cardinals clash.

NBA BASKETBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel (ex-CBS) and Bob Cousy (ex-Celtics) mikeside at Cincinnati Garden as the Royals take on the champion Boston Celtics in the first of 12 regular and 4 playoff games to be telecast. (Starting week after next, games will be followed by "Wonderful World of Golf" colorcasts.)
CHAMPIONSHIP POLO, 6:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Alan Sloane at the Will Rogers Historical State Park field as L.A. meets Hollywood in the first of a weekly series of televised matches.

"Monarchs of the Wild." The lion, rhinoceros, tiger, jaguar, elephant, eagle and the territories they rule.

7 "THE GLORY BRIGADE"

★ **VICTOR MATURE, LEE MARVIN & RICHARD EGAN**

Alexander Scourby (53). Time change today only (next week "Science All-Stars" returns to this slot).

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Pharaoh's Curse," Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann (57)

13 Passport to Profit 5:15

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour. First of 6 shows from Miami Beach.

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Lawrence Univ. is challenged by Wilson College (Chambersburg, Pa.)

5 The Invisible Man

13 (Color) The Ski Show

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "TAC—The Lightning Punch." Report on Tactical Air Command, and the men who fly its missions. Filmed at Nellis, Elgin and MacDill AFB.

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ Live—Family Fun

FARMER JOHN MEATS

Dick Sinclair, Julie Hand, Ole Svenson salute 1965

8 SURF'S UP! Color! Live!

★ STAN RICHARDS Hosts

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Teatro Fantastico (chldn)

6:30

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13 CHAMPIONSHIP POLO

★ Will Rogers State Park (see sports box)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray, Ronnie Dapo, Frances Rafferty. Forbidden to keep a pet cat and her kittens at home, a boy hides them in a cave where he feeds them, until a storm comes up.

5 GEORGE SHEARING Special

★ COLOR—with Mel Torme and Jennie Smith in jazz concert (see box)

11 WESTERN FEDERAL

★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "HAMLET"—STARRING CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER (see box)

34 Arriba el Norte

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Detective Brennan literally comes unstuck when he comes in contact with Martin's molecular separator—and Mrs. Brown is vacuuming

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (box)

7 Wagon Train, Bob Fuller, Jack Lord. Bank bandits capture Conp and order him to lead them to water and safety.

9 Movie: "4 Desperate Men," Aldo Ray, Heather Sears (Br. '60-1st run)

34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Buddy Hackett and "I Had a Ball" cast, Karen Morrow, Liza Minnelli, the Italian Mouse, Jean Paul Vignon, Totie Fields, Marc London, Carmen Sevilla

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore

13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

34 Futbol (soccer matches)

8:30

4 Bill Dana Show. Jose is wooed by a foreign movie star (Rita Lee) who needs an American husband so she can stay in the U.S. to make a movie

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ Pres. "Keys of Kingdom"

Greg Peck, Thom. Mitchell

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. Ensign Beasley accidentally hypnotizes Adrian, who becomes a Great Lover toward the WAVES when he hears a certain word

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Another Evening with Fred Astaire (see box)

4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon, Johnny Seven. Little Joe puts Hoss on a starvation diet to make sure he wins the flapjack eating contest—but the backers of another contestant offer Hoss huge helpings of cream pie

7 Movie: "The Misfits," Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift (61).

13 The Ann Sothern Show

9:30

9 Adventures in Paradise

13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, John McGiver. Steel workers are recruited for a ballet class, and hair dryers are rigged so patrons hear conversations not meant for their ears

7 "THE ROGUES"

★ D. NIVEN—C. BOTEY G. YOUNG

"Money Is for Burning." Susan Oliver. Tony unwittingly becomes involved with Britain's great train robbers when a castle he's bought to unload on a rich American is used by the culprits as a hideout

13 Montovani, John Conte

34 Chucherias (musical)

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly

9 Fred Astaire Movie: "Swing Time," Ginger Rogers (38)

11 Movie: "Crowd Roars," James Cagney (32)

13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore (59)

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11 Movie: "Crowd Roars," James Cagney (32)

13 Movie: "Ghost of Zorro," Clayton Moore (59)

11:00 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

4 KABC NEWS—DICK

★ JOHN—LEE GIBROUX and CHUCK SHULL in Color.

5 Open End, David Susskind: "How Goodman, Schwerner and Chaney Were Killed." Contribu-

11:00 P.M.

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JACKIE AND GAYLE
Musical Special 6:30 p. m. Today (Sunday) Channel 7

PIC(KS) of Week



GEORGE SHEARING
hosts an hour musical
special at 7 p.m. Sunday,
channel 5 in COLOR.



BARRIE CHASE AND FRED ASTAIRE
Repeat Special 9 p. m. Today (Sunday), Channel 2




LAUREN BACALL plays twin sisters and Jack Kelly, a private eye, suspects both of murder during "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.



ANNAZETTE stars in a one-act play, "Junk Yard," at 4:30 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 2.

THE GEORGE SHEARING SPECIAL

Starring
George Shearing Quintet
Mel Torme
Jennie Smith

IN COLOR!
Sunday 7 PM
on KTLA 

7:00 TONIGHT




HAMLET

AT ELSINORE
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ROBERT SHAW
ALEC CLUNES
JUNE TOBIN

**11
KTTV**

Hosted by
Maurice Evans

Presented by 

Sunday, January 3, 1965



JACKIE AND GAYLE
Musical Special 6:30 p. m. Today (Sunday) Channel 7

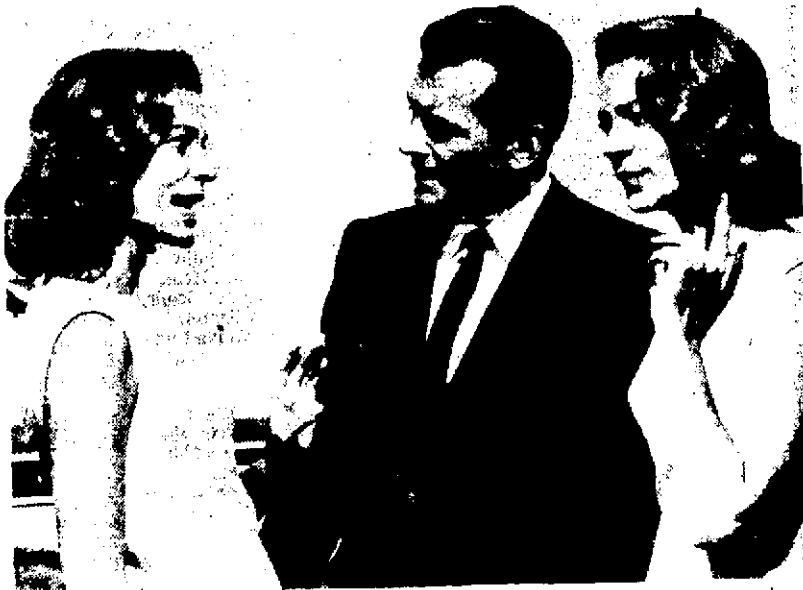
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**11
KTTV**

Hosted by
Maurice Evans

Presented by WESTERN FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association **W**

MONDAY

January 4, 1965

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Report Card for Parents: "Should Mothers Work?"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Third 'R' for Teachers
- 7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
- 9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable (32)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell (51)
10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Arthur Treacher
9 Elementary Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Here Comes Calvin," Jack Carson
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 45 Years with Fitzpatrick: "Red Scare"
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth (box)
5 World Adventures
7 Father Knows Best
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow
13 Letters to the Manager (premiere). Viewer mail.
28 Invitation to Art
- 12:45
13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Arlene Francis are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Janet Leigh (49)
13 Movie: "The Sullivans," Thomas Mitchell (44)

- 28 In-Class Spanish, Science
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Eddie Albert
4 Another World
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Flame in the Wind
- 2:15
11 Movie: "Behind Locked Doors," Richard Carlson
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Guests: Jayne Mansfield, Joe Garagiola
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court: Forgery. Actress (Asa Maynor) claims she's framed by her ex-husband (Roa Huisman).
- 2:45
9 On the Line, C. Roberts
Guest: Zubin Mehta
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 89th Congress (box)
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Art and the Child
- 3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 (Color) Movie: "Glory Alley," Leslie Caron
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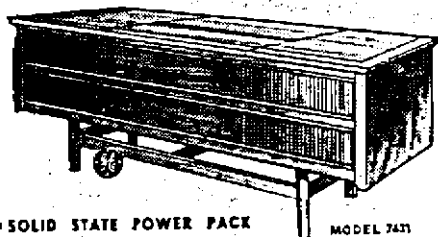
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MONDAY

January 4, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
2 Business of Marketing
4 Report Card for Parents: "Should Mothers Work?"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Third 'R' for Teachers

- 7:30**
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan

- 9:15**
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable ('32)

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell ('51)
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Arthur Treacher
9 Elementary Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Here Comes Calvin," Jack Carson

- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

- 12:00 NOON**
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 45 Years with Fitzpatrick: "Red Scare"

- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth (box)
5 World Adventures
7 Father Knows Best
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow
13 Letters to the Manager (premiere). Viewer mail.
28 Invitation to Art

- 12:45**
13 Bill Johns, News

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Arlene Francis are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Janet Leigh ('49)
13 Movie: "The Sullivans," Thomas Mitchell ('44)

- 28 In-Class Spanish, Science
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Eddie Albert
4 Another World
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Flame in the Wind

- 2:15**
11 Movie: "Behind Locked Doors," Richard Carlson

- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Guests: Jayne Mansfield, Joe Garagiola
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court: Forgery. Actress (Asa Maynor) claims she's framed by her ex-husband (Ron Husmann).
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
Guest: Zubin Mehta

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 89th Congress (box)
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Art and the Child
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 3:30**
2 The Jack Benny Show
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- 7:30**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 90 Bristol Court: "Karen," Debbie Watson. Karen's New Year's Eve date stands her up to play in a basketball tournament, and Steve pulls a boner in arranging a substitute.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart. Nelson is captured by a cult of die-hard Nazis bent on destroying both the U.S. and Russia.
9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Donna Reed ('53). Sticky story of football coach with a 2-fisted approach to the game and life.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Mediterranean"
28 Preview 89th Congress (premiere): "Mandate to Act." Analyses of the power structure of the new Congress and on its probable relationship with LBJ
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Jack E. Leonard
4 90 Bristol Court: "Harris Against the World," Jack Klugman. Harris muffs a gift-shopping chore for his wife in final outing for defunct series. ("The Man from U.N.C.L.E." next week moves over to replace the two vacated "Court" apartments.)
5 Movie: "Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason ('53).

- 11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Collin Wilcox, Albert Salmi. A young woman confesses to her husband's murder, then tries to commit suicide.
13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Joanna Moore. Dyine girl gives a paralyzed Rice the will to live.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef for Your Budget," hamburgers to fillet.

- 34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney decides to dabble in real estate on the side and tries to get Andy to put his house up for sale.

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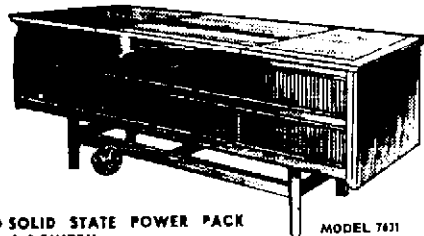
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Winterland on Ice," aired Dec. 27 on channel 7.

It's a strange amalgam of entertainment elements to blend a night club singing act with steel runners on ice. The warmth of the MacRaes—Gordon and Sheila—colliding with the chill of the Ice Follies should have produced some kind of turbulence but the storm was a mild one. Where it died down to a zephyr were the long shots of the performing artists and the need of an emcee to tie the show together. The show cried out for color, with all the glitter and tinsel of the production and the brilliant costuming of the gliding ladies of the ensemble.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

★ ★ ★

Program: "A Carol for Another Christmas," aired Dec. 23 on channel 7.

ABC-TV Monday night presented the frankest and probably most uniquely controversial public relations effort in the history of television: A 90-minute fantasy dramatizing the work of the United Nations. It was a modern play using the framework of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and was the first of five network drama specials concerning the United Nations.

In any other circumstances, a special television effort that employed such an all-star cast and production lineup, and that came out against war and hunger and for brotherhood and children, certainly would have caused no flurry except as a theatrical event.

But in some quarters, of course, the United Nations remains a center of controversy, and the producer of the five specials is Telsun Foundation Inc.—with Telsun standing for Television Series for the United Nations. In addition, CBS-TV has declined to join ABC-TV and NBC-TV in airing the broadcasts, maintaining the programs might leave the door open to equal time demands.

Well, whether one puts on a play for or against the United Nations, or even for that matter, for or against children (not a bad idea), it is an indisputable fact that polemical drama has long been a part of the theatre. Note the recent fireworks over "The Deputy." To this viewer,

polemical drama is usually the least effective kind because I frankly don't like to be lectured at about the obvious, and inspired polemical productions are usually inspired about the obvious. In addition, the last persons in the world who are going to influence my mind about anything are actors, producers, directors and even playwrights. Nevertheless:

Those involved with Monday night's production are surely aware of all the above, but felt it was necessary to get their message to the mass audience, and in their execution of "Carol for Another Christmas" they were generally immensely successful.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The marriage of drama and documentary can be skillfully performed, as witness the consistent success of the "Profiles in Courage" presentations.

However, in the case of "A Carol for Another Christmas," it was a shotgun wedding.

It was a sometime documentary and a sometime drama.

And seldom the twain did meet.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

The program was magnificently produced and handsomely acted by Sterling Hayden who played Grudge, and Ben Gazzara, his nephew. Steve Lawrence, Pat Hingle and Robert Shaw were the ghosts while Peter Sellers, with frightening humor, played the Mad Demagogue.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Whatever the controversy raging over this first of five specials based on the activities of the United Nations, it towers as an eloquent defense of what is being done to save the world from destruction. With Joseph L. Mankiewicz making his TV debut as producer-director and Rod Serling contributing a brilliant script with scintillating dialog, it was a masterpiece in its honest intention to bring into millions of homes the UN's efforts to hold back the holocaust that threatens to blow up the world. Call it propaganda or message, it was done with such subtlety that viewers were left to their own conclusions.

Critic Helm of "Variety"



SHEILA AND GORDON MacRAE
"Winterland on Ice" Too Cold

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GIGANTIC 5-DAY

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BEEF
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SLICED BACON
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ABC-TV Monday night presented the frankest and probably most uniquely controversial public relations effort in the history of television: A 90-minute fantasy dramatizing the work of the United Nations. It was a modern play using the framework of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and was the first of five network drama specials concerning the United Nations.

In any other circumstances, a special television effort that employed such an all-star cast and production lineup, and that came out against war and hunger and for brotherhood and children, certainly would have caused no flurry except as a theatrical event.

But in some quarters, of course, the United Nations remains a center of controversy, and the producer of the five specials is Telsun Foundation Inc.—with Telsun standing for Television Series for the United Nations. In addition, CBS-TV has declined to join ABC-TV and NBC-TV in airing the broadcasts, maintaining the programs might leave the door open to equal time demands.

Well, whether one puts on a play for or against the United Nations, or even for that matter, for or against children (not a bad idea), it is an indisputable fact that polemical drama has long been a part of the theatre. Note the recent fireworks over "The Deputy." To this viewer,

polemical drama is usually the least effective kind because I frankly don't like to be lectured at about the obvious, and inspired polemical productions are usually inspired about the obvious. In addition, the last persons in the world who are going to influence my mind about anything are actors, producers, directors and even playwrights. Nevertheless:

Those involved with Monday night's production are surely aware of all the above, but felt it was necessary to get their message to the mass audience, and in their execution of "Carol for Another Christmas" they were generally immensely successful.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The marriage of drama and documentary can be skillfully performed, as witness the consistent success of the "Profiles in Courage" presentations.

However, in the case of "A Carol for Another Christmas," it was a shotgun wedding.

It was a sometime documentary and a sometime drama.

And seldom the twain did meet.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

The program was magnificently produced and handsomely acted by Sterling Hayden who played Grudge, and Ben Gazzara, his nephew. Steve Lawrence, Pat Hingle and Robert Shaw were the ghosts while Peter Sellers, with frightening humor, played the Mad Demagogue.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Whatever the controversy raging over this first of five specials based on the activities of the United Nations, it towers as an eloquent defense of what is being done to save the world from destruction. With Joseph L. Mankiewicz making his TV debut as producer-director and Rod Serling contributing a brilliant script with scintillating dialog, it was a masterpiece in its honest intention to bring into millions of homes the UN's efforts to hold back the holocaust that threatens to blow up the world. Call it propaganda or message, it was done with such subtlety that viewers were left to their own conclusions.

Critic Helm of "Variety"



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TUESDAY

January 5, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Math in Western Culture
6:30
2 Pianoforte, John Crown
4 Report Card for Parents: "Parent Problems of TV"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 TV Institutes (educ.)
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Devil's Brother," Laurel & Hardy (33)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (AS)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino
10:15
13 G'depost: Culture Studies
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Amer. Economy: Profits
11:45
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Woman's World," Marilyn Erskine
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 T. Donna Reed Show
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Beef for Your Budget"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 World Advntrs: Tahiti
7 Father Knows Best
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Married Bachelor," Robert Young (41)
13 Letters to the Manager
28 The Face of Sweden
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Big Tipoff," Richard Conte (55)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Guest: Nancy Wilson
11 Movie: "On the Loose," Joan Evans (51)
13 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young
28 In-Class Music, Science
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto in Danger Island," Peter Lorre (39)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court, Asa Maynor. Forgery (pt. 2)
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
Guest: Sally Rand
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Copper
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Spotlight on Opera
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart, Jane Wyman (47)
5 Bizo & His Friends
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championship, 8:30 p.m. ch. 5, Dick Lane at Bakersfield.

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Clr) Andy's Gang, Zolar
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 World of Music, Morton Gould (premiere). Opener looks at dying Yiddish folk culture
4:30
2 Movie: "Margie," Tom Brown, Nan Grey (46)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
28 Posin's Giants: Huyghens (discoverer of Saturn's rings)
34 Escuela KMEC (English)
4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5:00 P.M.
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
34 La Hora de la Marina
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Suicide Mission," Leif Larsen (Br. '56-1st run). Norwegian fisherman smash Nazi blockade
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
28 Dance: "Language"
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Heritage: Branch Rickey
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Everywhere USA" Cape Cod clam-bake to Custer battlefield in Montana
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert
Guests: Deborah Walley, John Ashley
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Mangbetu of the Congo" To Stanleyville, and to a tribe which binds children's heads to elongate them.
28 World of Music, Morton Gould: "Twilight of a Culture" (Yiddish folk songs)
34 El Secreto (serial)
7:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. Two pilots who gained fame by accident—"Wrong-Way" Corrigan, now Santa Ana orange rancher, and Capt. Max Schu-



MICHEL PETIT plays a 10-year-old genius during "Mr. Novak" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

mocher, KMPC's airwatch helicopter pilot and subject of a comic book
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Michel Petit, Joyce Van Patten. Older students resent a 10-year-old academic genius who has enrolled at Jefferson as a freshman
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Robert Duvall, Anna Lee. Hanley orders captured German officer to remove land mines in French resort town
9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Charles Coburn (53)
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrard: "Austrian Interlude" backgrounded by Beethoven
28 Marcel Marceau on Mime
34 Voices of Mexico
8:00 P.M.
2 The Joey Bishop Show. Rusty Hamer, now an 18-year-old 6-footer, returns to his 11-year role as Rusty Williams in the first of 3 guest appearances. The Barneses brace themselves for the arrival of their young house guest, and are astonished when he behaves like a perfect young gentleman
5 Richard Diamond
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Elizabeth Montgomery. Girl plays underworld elements against each other as both seek her favor
13 (Clr) American West: "Dude Ranches of the West." Jack Smith looks at the area around Wickenburg, Ariz.
28 Last Continent: Antarctica. Weather equipment
34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Bearded jazz star Al Hirt

plays some of his top hits, then lays down his trumpet to don western garb as Tiny Tex, who means trouble for Sheriff Deadeye

4 NBC White Paper: "The Decision to Drop the Bomb" (see box). Pre-empted "Man from U.N.C. L.E." which moves to Mondays next week for debut here of the musical hour "Hullabaloo," plus the oft-preempted "TW3"
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale's men's pet parrot blabs their secret plans to Captain Binghamton, who trusts the bird's information implicitly
13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "WATER AND LIFE" (Color) Need for conservation to protect future civilization
28 Cecil Brown: Luboshutz & Nemenoff (8:40). International duo pianists play concert of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
9:00 P.M.
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan. Walter, who harbors a resentment for college-educated people, is railroaded into accepting an honorary degree
77 87th Precinct, R. Lansing
13 (Color) High & Wild (see box)
34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan. Kate and Uncle Joe clash over fundraising methods, with Joe wanting to promote a fireman's band concert to get money for their equipment
7 Peyton Place I. A return and a departure, setting off chains of reaction
13 Expedition! "Last of the Arctic Nomads." The Lapps
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
28 Face of Sweden (9:40)
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Doctors & the Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Michael Tolan, Frank Gorshin. Dr. Tazinski conducts experiments on some hospital staff members with the new hallucinating drug, LSD.
4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Angie Dickinson, Robert Duvall (later also in tonight's "Combat"). Kimble's obvious efforts to avoid the police mark him as the ideal foil in a plot to steal a big insurance payoff
9 Bus Stop, Pippa Scott, Howard Duff. Detective falls for gangster's girl
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Vagabond: "White Water Conquest" to Hite, Utah
34 Corridas de Espana (bullfight from Spain)
28 Written Word (10:10)
10:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dumphy
4 (Clr) KNEC Nws, Latham
5 That Regis Philbin Show
7 Baxter Ward, News

SPECIAL

NBC WHITE PAPER—5th season premiere. Chet Huntley narrates a 90-min. program on "The Decision to Drop the Bomb," covering all the events leading up to the first atomic bombing on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, beginning with the death of FDR. Among those commenting during the 8:30 p.m. ch. 4 special are former President Harry S. Truman, "father" of the H-bomb Dr. Edward Teller, physicist Dr. Leo Szilard and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes—plus more than two score scientists, politicians, Japanese victims, and military men, the latter including the co-pilot and the navigator of the Enola Gay.

HIGH & WILD—2nd season premiere. A tight tackle battle with a giant Snake River sturgeon is seen in color at 9 p.m., ch. 13, Portland's KPTV, series travels the Pacific Northwest in search of adventure.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Barbara Cook is singing hostess for an hour of songs on "The Theme of Love." Joining the Broadway star at 10 p.m., ch. 4 in color, are Dolores Gray, Jack Cassidy, Duke Ellington, jazz singer Ethel Ennis and opera stars Lucine Amara and Richard Tucker.

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br. '50). Amusing comedy
13 Movie: "Hour of Decision," Jeff Morrow '55
34 Timpos y Contrastes
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Bill Crosby (substituting for Carson) with Art Carney, Jason Robards Jr., Bill Henderson
7 The Les Crane Show
9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum, Jane Russell (51)
11:30
2 Movie: "Sound Off," Mickey Rooney (52). Drafted
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery (44)
13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne (43). Underground
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino, '50
11 Movies: "Murder Man," "Pierre of the Plains" and "Sons of the Desert"
1:15
2 Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward (41)

Reiner Ticks

Asked what makes him tick, Carl Reiner, creator-producer of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," replies—truthfully — "My father was a watchmaker."

Griffith Cast

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- To go to college?

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6:00 A.M.

2 Math in Western Culture

6:30

2 Pianoforte, John Crown
4 Report Card for Parents:
"Parent Problems of TV"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope (adult education)

11 TV Institutes (educ.)

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolan

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Devil's Brother,"

Laurel & Hardy ('33)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Science (AS)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "On Dangerous

Ground," Ida Lupino

10:15

13 G'depost: Culture Studies

10:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Amer. Economy: Profits

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HOWELL TV SERVICE

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11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "Woman's

World," Marilyn Erskine

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Fun Time (comedies)

13 The Ann Sothern Show

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Beef for Your Budget"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 World Advt's: Tahiti

7 Father Knows Best

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Married Bache-

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13 Letters to the Manager

28 The Face of Sweden

1:00 P.M.

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4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Big Tipoff,"

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7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest: Nancy Wilson

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7 Flame in the Wind

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11 Movie: "Mr. Moto in

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Lorre ('39)

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4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Day in Court, Asa May-

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9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

Guest: Sally Rand

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Copper

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Spotlight on Opera

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Magic Town,"

James Stewart, Jane

Wyman ('47)

5 Bozo & His Friends

7 The Young Marries

9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

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ROLLER SKATING cham-
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Dick Lane at Bakersfield.

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28 Posin's Giants: Huyghens

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9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Ruff & Reddy

28 Dance: "Language"

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5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Huckleberry Hound

28 Heritage: Branch Rickey

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channel 4.

macher. KMPC's airwatch
helicopter pilot and sub-
ject of a comic book

4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-
ciscus, Michel Petit,
Joyce Van Patten, Older

students resent a 10-
year-old academic genius
who has enrolled at Jef-

erson as a freshman

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Combat! Rick Jason,
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5 Roller Skating Cham-
pionships (see sports bx)

7 McJale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. McJale's
men's pet parrot blabs

their secret plans to Cap-
tain Binghamton, who
trusts the bird's informa-

tion implicitly

13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "WATER AND LIFE"

(Color) Need for conser-
vation to protect future
civilization

28 Cecil Brown: Luboshutz
& Nemenoff (8:40). Inter-
national duo pianists

play concert of Mozart,
Mendelssohn and Rach-
maninoff

31 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan.
Walter, who harbors a
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77 87th Precinct, R. Lansing

13 (Color) High & Wild
(see box)

34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea
Benaderet, Edgar Bu-

chanan, Kate and Uncle
Joe clash over fund-

raising methods, with
Joe wanting to promote

a freeman's hand concert
to get money for their
equipment

7 Peyton Place I. A return
and a departure, setting
off chains of reaction

13 Expedition: "Last of the
Aerie Nomads," The
Lapps

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

28 Face of Sweden (9:40)

9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Doctors & the Nurses,
Shirley Conway, Zina Be-

thune, Michael Tolan,
Frank Conklin. Dr. Ta-

zanski conducts experi-
ments on some hospital
staff members with the

new hallucinating drug,
LSD.

4 (Color) Telephone Hour
(see box)

7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Angie Dickin-

son, Robert Duvall (lat-

ter also in tonight's
"Combat!"). Kimble's

obvious efforts to avoid
the police mark him as

4th YEAR

NOW BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

LET'S DINE OUT

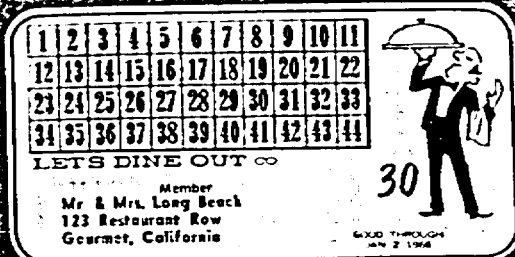
40/40 PLAN

40 DELIGHTFUL DINNERS MAGNIFICENT BONUSES

membership STILL ONLY

\$5.00

A \$600 VALUE



YOU CHOOSE ANY DINNER ON THE REGULAR MENU ...in the fabulous Long Beach and Orange County Area HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Your \$5.00 provides you with a membership of the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive 40 dinners ordered from the regular menu at 40 of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County and Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket-size directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused material back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

Splendid Dining in Long Beach & Orange County Area's Finest Restaurants

ANDIANO COUNTRY, Tustin
The finest in gourmet and Italian foods

**FOREST SMITH'S
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Featuring Superb Cuisine

AZTEC ROOM, Buena Park
Specializing in Prime R.B. New York Style

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BAYSIDE INN, Newport Beach**
Excellence in Steaks, Barbecued Ribs, Chicken, Entertainment

CAPRI RESTAURANT, La Habra
Dining, Dancing, Cocktails, Entertainment Intely

CASCADES, Anaheim
Steaks, Lobster, Piano Bar Cocktails

CELESTE ITALIAN CUISINE, Orange
Expertly prepared Italian dishes

CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim Bowl, Anaheim
Gourmet dinners, Las Vegas entertainment

CHRISTIAN'S HUT, Corona del Mar
Hawaiian, West Indies, Chinese, Polynesian, Dinners, Cocktails

CLOUDS, Long Beach
One of the airport—Steaks, Lobster

CONGRESS INN, Garden Grove
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

COVE, Fullerton
Steak, Lobster, Prime R.B., Entertainment, Dancing

DICATI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, La Habra
Italian and American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

DRIFTWOOD BEACH CLUB, Huntington Beach
Roast Prime Rib, Gourmet Salads in the R.B. ROOM

EL PUEBLO, Orange
Authentic Spanish Food—Steaks & Lobsters—Cocktails

GOLDEN WEST AUDITORIUM, Norwalk
The ultimate in dining, dancing and entertainment

HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE, Anaheim
Superb Food, Cocktails, Dancing Nightly

HARBOR INN, Dana Point
The finest foods always, cocktails, entertainment

HUNT ROOM, Hillview Bowl, Santa Ana
Par excellence in dining, cocktails

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT, Orange
Steaks, Lobster, Fine Cocktails, Entertainment

KING'S TABLE, Westminster
Finest in Food and Entertainment

KONA KAI, Huntington Beach
Exotic Oriental Dinners, Steaks, Lobsters, Cocktails

LA MIRADA COUNTRY CLUB, La Mirada
The Ultimate in fine dining, cocktails

**FOREST SMITH'S
LA MIRADA RESTAURANT, La Mirada**
Steaks and Seafood in the beautiful Venetian Room

LANCERS RESTAURANT, Santa Ana
Featuring Steak, Lobster, Seafood and Cocktails

THE LARK, Meadowlark Country Club, Huntington Beach
Excellent Cuisine, Cocktails

LIDO, Anaheim
Steaks, Seafood, Prime R.B. & Chicken

LUIGI'S, Anaheim
Fine Italian Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

LUPES, Buena Park
Delicious Mexican Foods, Cocktails

NACHO'S, La Habra
Dining in Atmosphere of Old Mexico, Cocktails, Entertainment

181 RANCH HOUSE, Seal Beach
Steaks, Prime R.B., Seafood, Cocktails and Entertainment

**FOREST SMITH'S
ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton**
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails and Entertainment

OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach
The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Cocktails

ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos
Fine dining, bluish atmosphere, excellent entertainment

ROYAL ARCHER, Anaheim
Fine Steaks, Prime R.B., Seafoods, Cocktails, Dancing

ROYAL COACH INN, Fullerton
Steaks, Lobster, Prime R.B., Dancing

SEA TERRACE ROOM, Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach
Magnificent View of the Ocean While Dining

SHIP'S BELL, Santa Ana
30 Varieties of Seafood, Steaks and Chicken

TARTAN HOUSE, Long Beach
Specializing in American and Continental Cuisine, Entertainment, Cocktails

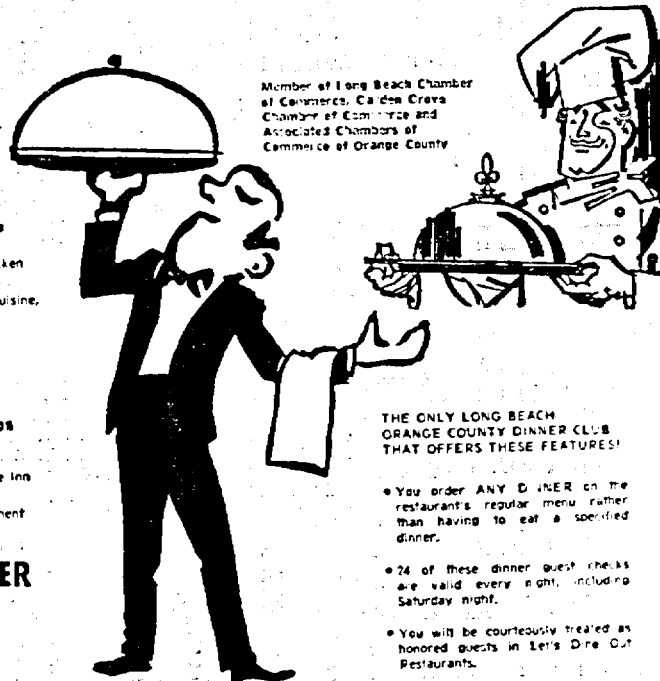
TOP HAT ROOM, Huntington Lanes, Huntington Beach
Steaks, Prime Rib—English Decor

TUDOR INN, Norwalk
Superb food, fantastic drinks

VICTOR'S SILVERADO, Silverado Canyon
Excellence in dining, Cocktails

VILLAGE INN, Balboa Island
Relax and enjoy the intimacy of the Village Inn

VILLA MARINA, Newport Beach
Fine foods, liquors, dancing and entertainment



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PLUS 40 HOLIDAY BONUSES FREE NIGHT'S LODGING & DINNER

IN LAS VEGAS
The New Frontier Hotel and 24 Hour Dining Room

IN SANTA BARBARA
The Santa Barbara Inn and breakfast at Sky Room Restaurant

IN SEATTLE
Roosevelt Motor Hotel and the "Lansky" Restaurant
Enjoy a free night's lodging and breakfast

IN SAN DIEGO
Surfer Motor Lodge*

IN PORTLAND, OREGON
Park Haveland Hotel and Alcha Restaurant
The Hotel Washington and The Timber Topper dining room

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT BONUSES

SPORTS, FREE THEATRE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT
Los Angeles 3 Aces Hockey
Los Angeles Lakers Basketball
Tulsa, State Art, Wilshire, Sun, Brea, Orange Theatres
Mountain of the Air, Golden West Ballrooms
*Free Lodging only

AT LAKE ARROWHEAD
Arrowhead Inn & Cottages and the Chalet Restaurant

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Royal Towers Motor Hotel and Red Carver Room Restaurant
The Royal Olympic Hotel and Restaurant
The Brown Lodge and The Steak Room

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
Catalina Hotel*

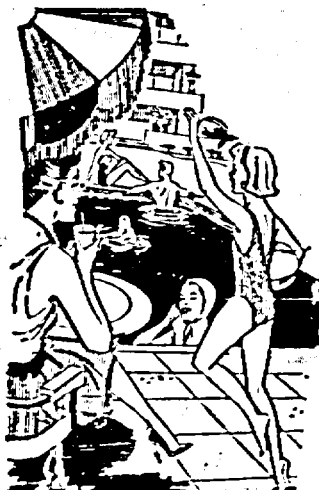
IN PALM SPRINGS
The President Hotel, for a night's lodging and continental breakfast

IN HAWAII
The Hilton Hawaiian Village*

NEAR DISNEYLAND
The Maple Tree Inn*

NEAR KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
Gasline Motel*

IN SANTA MARIA
Hunters Inn*



LET'S DINE OUT CO.

12763 Brookhurst St., Gardea Grove, California — LE 9-7741

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NAME (print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____

STATE _____

SEND ME _____

ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS _____

IFT 1-3

4th YEAR

NOW BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

LET'S DINE OUT

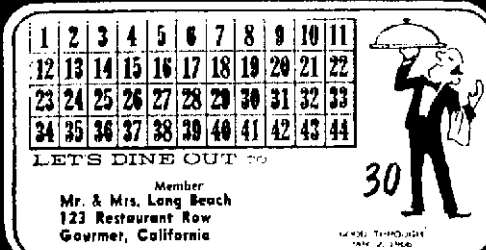
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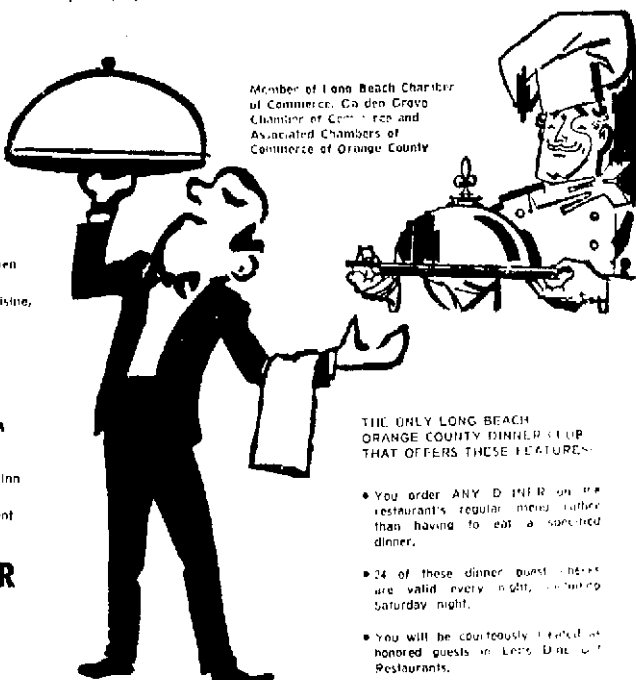


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The finest in gourmet and Italian food
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Featuring Superb Cuisine
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Specializing in Prime Rib New York Steak
- FOREST SMITH'S BAYSIDE INN, Newport Beach**
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Dining, Dancing, Cocktails, Entertainment
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Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Dining
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Roosevelt Motor Hotel and the "Lanai" Restaurant
Hilgewater Inn for a free night's lodging and breakfast
- IN SAN DIEGO**
Surfer Motor Lodge*
- IN PORTLAND, OREGON**
Park Hawaiian Hotel and Aloha Restaurant
The Hotel Washington and The Timber Topper dining room
- YOUR ENTERTAINMENT BONUSES**
- SPORTS, FREE THEATRE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT**
Los Angeles Blades Hockey
Los Angeles Lakers Basketball
Tustin, State Art, Wilshire, Surf, Brea, Orange Theatres
Meadowland of the Air, Golden West Ballroom
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Catalina Hotel*
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The Hilton Hawaiian Village*
- NEAR DISNEYLAND**
The Mole Tree Inn
Space Age Lodge
Congress Inn
- IN COSTA MESA**
Coral Reef Motor Hotel for night's lodging and breakfast
- NEAR KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**
Goshute Motel*
- IN SANTA MARIA**
Hudson's Inn*



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NAME (print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS. FT 1-3

WEDNESDAY

January 6, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n
6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Report Card for Parents:
"Should Children Com-
pete?"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Survey of Arts: "India"
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action
"Water & Life"
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
5 Tricks 'n' Treats: Back to
a normal dinner.
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Landfall,"
Michael Denison
(Br.-43)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
Charles McGraw (51)
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, John
Payne
10:45
13 Resources of So. Calif.
10:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
13 Soc. Security in Action
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
23 Parloons Francais
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
9 Story Book Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Starbound,"
Gladys George
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
23 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Jeff decides he needs
glasses to look older.
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
23 The Ecumenical Century.
Dr. Eugene Carson Blake
and 4 other U.S. clergy-
men discuss merits of
ecumenicism.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth, Dr.
Wingate is suspended on
morals charge.
5 World Admirs: Tahiti
7 Father Knows Best
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Brasher Dou-
bloon," George Mont-
gomery (47)
13 Letters to the Manager
12:45
13 Bill Johns, News
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Mickey," Lois
Butler (43)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
with Clinger Sisters
9 Movie: "The Racket,"
Robert Mitchum (51)
13 Movie: "My Sister
Eileen," Rosalind Rus-
sell, Janet Blair (55)
23 In-Class Spanish, Science
1:30
2 Art Linkletter Ifse P'ty
4 Another World
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert
Taylor, Lloyd Nolan,
George Murphy (43)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Teams of 2 soldiers and
2 sailors compete.
7 Day in Court, Asa
Maynor, Forgery (pt. 3)

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• Eico • Roberts

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ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER

DISTRIBUTORS OF MOTOROLA/DAHLBENZ HEARING AIDS

537 PINE, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 2-0459

- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
23 Beyond the Earth:
Mercury and Venus
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
Jack becomes a surgeon.
4 Movie: "King of the Wild
Stallions," George
Montgomery (59)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
23 In-Service Spanish

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Clr) Andy's Gang, Zolar
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
23 Turn of Century: Pianos
4:30
2 Movie: "Light That
Failed," Ronald Colman,
Walter Huston (39)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
23 Animals of the Seashore
34 Escuela KMXC (English)
4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 5:00 P.M.
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
23 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
23 The Friendly Giant
34 Club del Hogar (games)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Weekend With
Father," Van Heflin,
Patricia Neal (52).
Offspring (Gigi Perreau,
Tommy Rettig) play
Cupid.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
23 Frontiers of the Sea
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:15
23 Compass Rose: "Navajo"
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
23 Heritage: Branch Rickey
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days
"The Trouble With
Taxes," Royal Dano,
Alan Reed Jr., Sheb
Wooley. Discoverer of
borax, a childless
rancher, finds a strong
bond with a misguided
youth.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert.
Guest: Mary Ann Mobley
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "Aspen Winter
Mood." Down the ski
run.
23 Turn of Century: Piano
34 El Secreto (serial)
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young.
Ed wants to be the first
horse to fly a plane, but
Wilbur's qualifications to
purchase one at govern-
ment surplus are ques-
tioned when he's heard

- talking to a horse.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb (see box)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Dave
and Rick start a private
investigation of a
suspicious law client.
KRLA's Bob Eubanks
plays a reporter.
9 Movie: "Trouble Along
the Way," John Wayne,
Donna Reed (53)
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:
"My Home Is an Island"
on Prince Edward Island
23 At Issue: Dialogue in
Brunswick (Ga.). How
the coastal town has
achieved racial accord
without violence or
lawsuits.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

- 2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie
Newmar. Programmed to
shoot a perfect game
of pool, Rhoda wins
\$50,000 from an
underworld leader
(Nestor Paiva) and gets
everyone in bad trouble.
5 (Clr) It's a Small World,
"The Alaskan Highway"
7 The Patty Duke Show.
Frank Sinatra Jr. makes
his dramatic acting
debut as a young college
professor whom Patty
thinks her parents are
trying to marry off—to
her!
11 Espionage: "Gentle
Spies," Barry Foster,
Angela Douglas.
Pacifist anti-nuclear
demonstrators somehow
have access to classified
information.
13 The Richard Boone Show:
"A Need of Valor,"
Boone, Guy Stockwell,
Ford Rainey. General in
charge of military aid
to Asian nation bucks
the status quo to achieve
a victory over the
rebels.
31 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Harriet
MacGibbon. Having
"rescued" Mrs. Drysdale

- from the hospital and
brought her to their
home, the Clampetts ply
her with some of
Granny's home-brewed
nerve tonic, which sends
her fluttering dreamily
about the house like a
chubby butterfly.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ pres. by Reliable Mortgage
(see sports box)
7 "SHINDIG"
★ BIG BEAT MUSIC
Sal Mineo makes his first
TV appearance in more
than 2 years, joining
Donna Loren, Bobby
Sherman, the Zombies,
Jackie and Gayle, the
Righteous Brothers,
Sandie Shaw and the
Blossoms.
23 Cecil Brown: Lorentz on
Film (3:40). Portions of
"The River," "Green-
land" and "The Hump,"
latter two made for
WWII pilots.
34 Microcos Musical
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
Tramp (Gene Baylos)
finds Rob's lost script at
the railroad station, and
is willing to return it—
for ransom.
4 Movie: "This Could Be
the Night," Jean
Simmons, Paul Douglas,
Anthony Franciosa (57-
1st run). Schoolteacher
takes moonlighting job in
a nightclub owned by
an ex-bootlegger.
7 Mickey, Mickey Rooney.
Mickey soon finds, after
firing Ling, that he's
indispensable, despite his
larcenous habits, in
series' next-to-last
outing.
11 Breaking Point, Paul
Richards, Anthony
Franciosa. Ex-mental
patient returns to his
high school teaching job,
and is persecuted by
both students and
parents.
13 True, Jack Webb: "Open
Season," James Best.
Conscientious game
warden risks his life to
defy a Chicago gangster
who kills a deer with
a submachine gun.
34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
9:30
2 The Cara Williams Show.
Cara makes her TV
singing debut
impersonating Judy
Garland, but finds she
must choose between a
singing career and her
husband Frank.
7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARRING GENE BARRY
Frankie Avalon, Jeanne
Crain, Annette Funicello,
Una Merkel and Robert
Middleton are suspects
when a wrestling
champion is killed by a
poisoned dart fired
during a match.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
9:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Kaye Show,
with actor Peter Falk,
singer Dorothy Collins.
9 Hollywood! John Willis
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Adventure Th'tr:
"Young Hunter."
Eskimo boy's life from
infancy to maturity.
23 Cecil Brown (10:10)
10:20
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
ch. 5, has Dick Lane mikes
side at the Olympic.

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JULIE NEWMAR finds
things are looking up for
"My Living Doll" at 8
p.m. Wednesday, channel
2

talking to a horse.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb (see box)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Dave
and Rick start a private
investigation of a
suspicious law client.
KRLA's Bob Eubanks
plays a reporter.
9 Movie: "Trouble Along
the Way," John Wayne,
Donna Reed (53)
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:
"My Home Is an Island"
on Prince Edward Island
23 At Issue: Dialogue in
Brunswick (Ga.). How
the coastal town has
achieved racial accord
without violence or
lawsuits.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie
Newmar. Programmed to
shoot a perfect game
of pool, Rhoda wins
\$50,000 from an
underworld leader
(Nestor Paiva) and gets
everyone in bad trouble.
5 (Clr) It's a Small World,
"The Alaskan Highway"
7 The Patty Duke Show.
Frank Sinatra Jr. makes
his dramatic acting
debut as a young college
professor whom Patty
thinks her parents are
trying to marry off—to
her!
11 Espionage: "Gentle
Spies," Barry Foster,
Angela Douglas.
Pacifist anti-nuclear
demonstrators somehow
have access to classified
information.
13 The Richard Boone Show:
"A Need of Valor,"
Boone, Guy Stockwell,
Ford Rainey. General in
charge of military aid
to Asian nation bucks
the status quo to achieve
a victory over the
rebels.
31 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Harriet
MacGibbon. Having
"rescued" Mrs. Drysdale

from the hospital and
brought her to their
home, the Clampetts ply
her with some of
Granny's home-brewed
nerve tonic, which sends
her fluttering dreamily
about the house like a
chubby butterfly.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ pres. by Reliable Mortgage
(see sports box)
7 "SHINDIG"
★ BIG BEAT MUSIC
Sal Mineo makes his first
TV appearance in more
than 2 years, joining
Donna Loren, Bobby
Sherman, the Zombies,
Jackie and Gayle, the
Righteous Brothers,
Sandie Shaw and the
Blossoms.
23 Cecil Brown: Lorentz on
Film (3:40). Portions of
"The River," "Green-
land" and "The Hump,"
latter two made for
WWII pilots.
34 Microcos Musical
9:00 P.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
Tramp (Gene Baylos)
finds Rob's lost script at
the railroad station, and
is willing to return it—
for ransom.
4 Movie: "This Could Be
the Night," Jean
Simmons, Paul Douglas,
Anthony Franciosa (57-
1st run). Schoolteacher
takes moonlighting job in
a nightclub owned by
an ex-bootlegger.
7 Mickey, Mickey Rooney.
Mickey soon finds, after
firing Ling, that he's
indispensable, despite his
larcenous habits, in
series' next-to-last
outing.
11 Breaking Point, Paul
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SPECIAL

THE VIRGINIAN — To-
night the singers go dra-
matic and the actors go
vocal, with only Sal Mineo
returning to his musical be-
ginnings (on "Saindig").
Frank Sinatra Jr.'s a college
professor on "Patty Duke,"
with Frankie Avalon and
Annette both non-singing
murder suspects of Capt.
Burke, while actress Cara
Williams turns vocal a la
Garland. And on "The Vir-
ginian," at 7:30 p.m., in
color, ch. 4, Fabian plays a
troubled young poetry-read-
ing cowboy whom Judge
Garth defends on a murder
charge by developing a
unique plea based on psy-
chological concepts new to
courtrooms of the West.
Doug McClure, Elizabeth
MacRae and Ford Rainey are
featured with Fabian and
Cobb. (Thursday it's Gary
Crosby's turn to go dramati-
c—on "Perry Mason.")

parents and sociologists
feel about the problem of
teenage drinking. It
explored as cameras
follow a group of
clean-cut Connecticut
teenagers across the
state line into New York
where they legally can
drink at 13.

13 News, Johns-Fishman
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 That Regis Philbin Show
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movie: "Doctor & the
Girl," Glenn Ford,
Gloria DeHaven (43)
13 Movie: "Atomic Kid,"
Mickey Rooney (54)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Eydie Gorme
7 The Les Crane Show
9 Movie: "Girl in the
 Woods," Forrest Tucker,
Maggie Hayes (57-1st
run). Lumberjacks.
11:30
2 Movie: "Searching
Wind," Robert Young,
Sylvia Sydney (46).
War-time love triangle.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
5 Movie: "Rendezvous,"
William Gargan (45)
13 Movie: "Devil's Play-
ground," Richard Dix,
Dolores Del Rio (37)
12:45
9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
Charles McGraw (51)
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's
Gamble," "Phantom
Raiders" and "Bonnie
Scotland"
1:15
2 Movie: "Wings for the
Eagle," Ann Sheridan,
Dennis Morgan, Jack
Carson (42). Comedy.

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WEDNESDAY

January 6, 1965

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.**2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n
8:302 Business of Marketing
4 Report Card for Parents:
"Should Children Com-
pete?"7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)11 Survey of Arts: "India"
7:307 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
7:459 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:307 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action
"Water & Life"

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:155 Tricks 'n' Treats: Back to
a normal dinner.13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:302 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What This Song?5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Landfall,"
Michael Denison
(64-49)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
Charles McGraw ('51)
10:1513 Essence of Judaism
10:302 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, John
Payne**40% SAVINGS
ON
SOUND SYSTEMS**• Sherwood • Scott
• Eico • Roberts
• Harmon-Kardon
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LINES OF TV TUBES"**RADIO SHACK**127 W. 7th St., L.B.
PH: 432-3218FOR NINE YEARS NOW WE HAVE BEEN
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13 Resources of So. Calif.
10:4513 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:00 A.M.2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, James5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
13 Soc. Security in Action
11:1513 Guidepost to Spanish I
28 Parloons Francais
11:302 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
9 Story Book Time11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Starbound,"
Gladys George.

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Jeff decides he needs
glasses to look older.9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show28 The Ecumenical Century.
Dr. Eugene Carson Blake
and 4 other U.S. clergymen
discuss merits of
ecumenicism.

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth, Dr.
Wingate is suspended on
morals charge.5 World Adverts: Tahiti
7 Father Knows Best9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Brasher Dou-
bloon," George Mont-
gomery ('47)13 Letters to the Manager
12:4513 Bill Johns, News
1:00 P.M.2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett5 Movie: "Mickey," Lois
Butler ('48)7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
with Clinger Sisters9 Movie: "The Rocket,"
"Robert Mitchum" ('51)13 Movie: "My Sister
Eileen," Rosalind Rus-
sell, Janet Blair ('55)28 In-Class Spanish, Science
1:302 Art Linkletter H'se P'ly
4 Another World7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
2:00 P.M.2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!7 Flame in the Wind
2:1511 Movie: "Bataan," Robert
Taylor, Lloyd Nolan,
George Murphy ('43)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn7 Day in Court, Asa
Maynor. Forgery (pt. 3)

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Maynor. Forgery (pt. 3)9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 General Hospital13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Beyond the Earth:
Mercury and Venus
3:1513 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:302 The Jack Benny Show
Jack becomes a surgeon.4 Movie: "King of the Wild
Stallions," George
Montgomery ('59)7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar28 In-Service Spanish
4:00 P.M.2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Clr) Andy's Gang, Zolar11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat28 Turn of Century: Pianos
4:302 Movie: "Light That
Failed," Ronald Colman,
Walter Huston ('39)5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:4513 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5:00 P.M.5 Burns & Allen Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:305 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 The People's Choice11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant34 Club del Hogar (games)
5:454 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC news, Latham5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Weekend With
Father," Van Heflin,
Patricia Neal ('52).Offspring (Gigi Perreau,
Tommy Rettig) play
Cupid.9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Frontiers of the Sea34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:1528 Compass Rose: "Navajo"
6:304 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Heritage: Branch Rickey34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.2 Walter Cronkite News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days"The Trouble With
Taxes," Royal Dano,
Alan Reed Jr., Sheb
Wooley. Discoverer of
borax, a childless
rancher, finds a strong
bond with a misguided
youth.5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert.Guest: Mary Ann Mobley
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "Aspen Winter
Mood." Down the ski
run.28 Turn of Century: Piano
34 El Secreto (serial)
7:302 Mr. Ed, Alan Young.
Ed wants to be the first
horse to fly a plane, but
Wilbur's qualifications to
purchase one at govern-
ment surplus are ques-
tioned when he's heardfrom the hospital and
brought her to their
home, the Clampetts ply
her with some of
Granny's home-brewed
nerve tonic, which sends
her fluttering dreamily
about the house like a
chubby butterfly.5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ pres. by Reliable Mortgage
(see sports box)

7 "SHINDIG"

★ BIG BEAT MUSIC
Sal Mineo makes his first
TV appearance in more
than 2 years, joining
Dorina Loren, Bobby
Sherman, the Zombies,
Jackie and Gayle, the
Righteous Brothers,
Sandie Shaw and the
Blossoms.28 Cecil Brown; Lorentz on
Film (8:40). Portions of
"The River," "Green-
land" and "The Hump,"
latter two made for
WWII pilots.34 Miercoles Musical
9:00 P.M.2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
Tramp (Gene Baylos)
finds Rob's lost script at
the railroad station, and
is willing to return it—
for ransom.4 Movie: "This Could Be
the Night," Jean
Simmons, Paul Douglas,
Anthony Franciosa ('57-
1st run). Schoolteacher
takes moonlighting job in
a nightclub owned by
an ex-bootlegger.7 Mickey, Mickey Rooney.
Mickey soon finds, after
firing Ling, that he's
indispensable, despite his
larcenous habits, in
series' next-to-last
outing.11 Breaking Point, Paul
Richards, Anthony
Franciosa. Ex-mental
patient returns to his
high school teaching job,
and is persecuted by
both students and
parents.13 True, Jack Webb: "Open
Season," James Best.
Conscientious game
warden risks his life to
defy a Chicago gangster
who kills a deer with
a submachine gun.34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
9:302 The Cara Williams Show.
Cara makes her TV
singing debut
impersonating Judy
Garland, but finds she
must choose between a
singing career and her
husband Frank.7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARRING GENE BARRY
Frankie Avalon, Jeanne
Crain, Annette Funicello,
Una Merkel and Robert
 Middleton are suspects
when a wrestling
champion is killed by a
poisoned date fired
during a match.13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
9:459 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.2 The Danny Kaye Show,
with actor Peter Falk,
singer Dorothy Collins.

9 Hollywood! John Willis

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Clr) Adventure Th'tr:
"Young Hunter."
Eskimo boy's life from
infancy to maturity.28 Cecil Brown (10:10)
10:305 Newscene, S. Chambers
★ ABC-Corpus Christi
Drunk. How managers

JULIE NEWMAR finds
things are looking up for
"My Living Doll" at 8
p.m. Wednesday, channel
2.

talking to a horse.

4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb (see box)

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Ozzie & Harriet, Dave
and Rick start a private
investigation of a
suspicious law client.

KRLA's Bob Eubanks
plays a reporter.

9 Movie: "Trouble Along
the Way," John Wayne,
Donna Reed ('53)

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:
"My Home is an Island"

on Prince Edward Island

28 At Issue: Dialogue in
Brunswick (Ga.). How
the coastal town has
achieved racial accord
without violence or
lawsuits.

34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie
Newmar. Programmed to
shoot a perfect game
of pool, Rhoda wins
\$50,000 from an
underworld leader
(Nestor Paiva) and gets
everyone in bad trouble.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World,
"The Alaskan Highway"

7 The Patty Duke Show.
Frank Sinatra Jr. makes
his dramatic acting
debut as a young college
professor whom Patty
thinks her parents are
trying to marry off—to
her!

11 Espionage: "Gentle
Spies," Barry Foster,
Angela Douglas.
Pacifist anti-nuclear
demonstrators somehow
have access to classified
information.

13 The Richard Boone Show:
"A Need of Valor,"
Boone, Guy Stockwell,
Ford Rainey. General in
charge of military aid
to Asian nation bucks
the status quo to achieve
a victory over the
rebels.

34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Harriet
MacGibbon. Having
"rescued" Mrs. Drysdale

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 5, has Dick Lane mke-
side at the Olympic.

from the hospital and
brought her to their
home, the Clampetts ply
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Drunk. How managers

SPECIAL

THE VIRGINIAN — To-
night the singers go dra-
matic and the actors go
vocal, with only Sal Mineo
returning to his musical be-
ginnings (on "Shindig").
Frank Sinatra Jr.'s a college
professor on "Patty Duke,"
with Frankie Avalon and
Annette both non-singing
murder suspects of Capt.
Burke, while actress Cara
Williams turns vocal a la
Garland. And on "The Vir-
ginian," at 7:30 p.m., in
color, ch. 4, Fabian plays a
troubled young poetry-read-
ing cowboy whom Judge
Garth defends on a murder
charge by developing a
unique plea based on psy-
chological concepts new to
courtrooms of the West.
Doug McClure, Elizabeth
MacRae and Ford Rainey are
featured with Fabian and
Cobb. (Thursday it's Gary
Crosby's turn to go dramat-
ic—on "Perry Mason.")

parents and sociologists
feel about the problem
of teenage drinking is
explored as cameras
follow a group of
clean-cut Connecticut
teenagers across the
state line into New York
where they legally can
drink at 18.

13 News, Johns-Fishman
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 That Regis Philbin Show

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Doctor & the
Girl," Glenn Ford,
Gloria DeHaven ('49)

13 Movie: "Atomic Kid,"
Mickey Rooney ('54)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Eydie Gorme

7 The Les Crane Show

9 Movie: "Girl in the
Woods," Forrest Tucker,
Maggie Hayes ('57-1st
run). Lumberjacks.

11:30

2 Movie: "Searching
Wind," Robert Young,
Sylvia Sydney ('46).

Wartime love triangle.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30

5 Movie: "Rendezvous,"
William Gargan ('46)

13 Movie: "Devil's Play-
ground," Richard Dix,
Dolores Del Rio ('37)

12:45

9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
Charles McGraw ('51)

1:00

4 Changing Times; News

11 Movies: "Mr. Moto's
Gamble," "Phantom
Raiders" and "Bonnie
Scotland"

1:15

2 Movie: "Wings for the
Eagle," Ann Sheridan,
Dennis Morgan, Jack
Carson ('42). Comedy.

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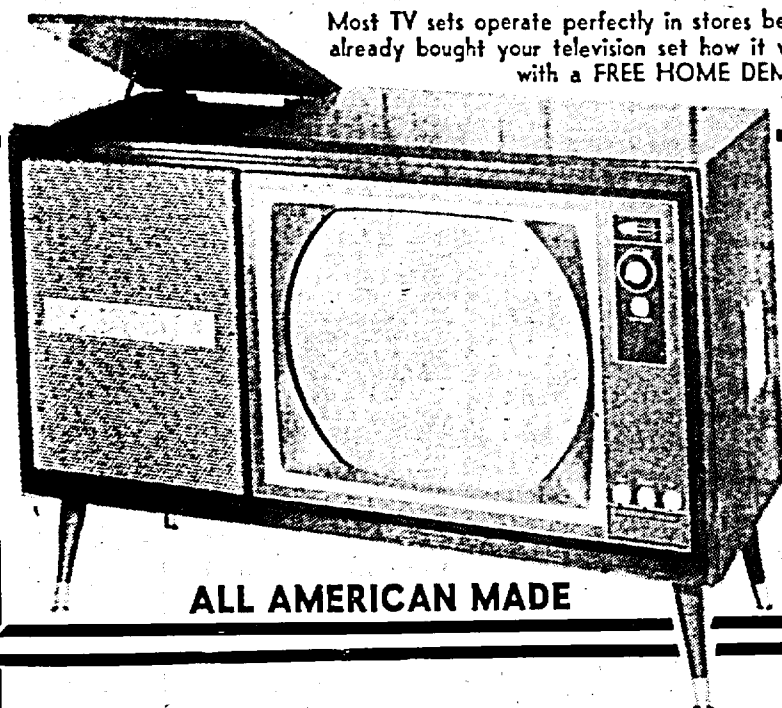
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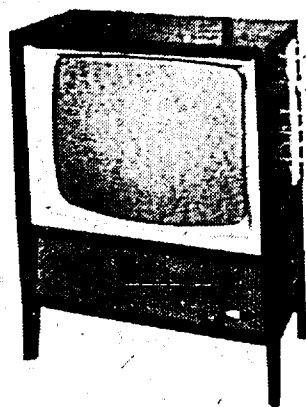
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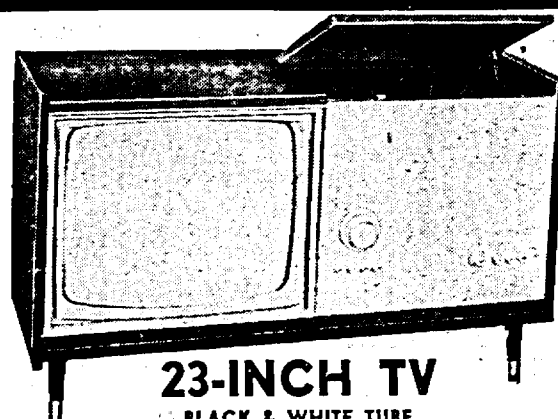
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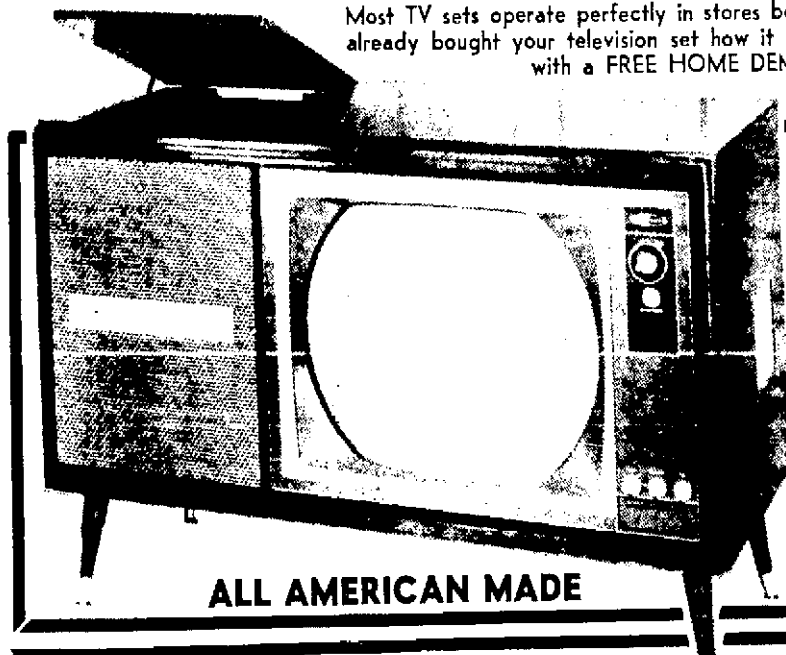
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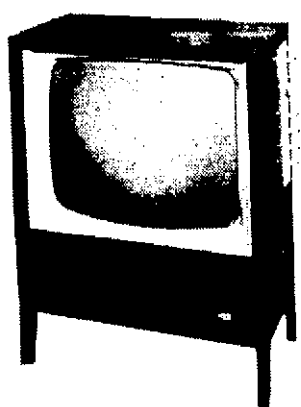
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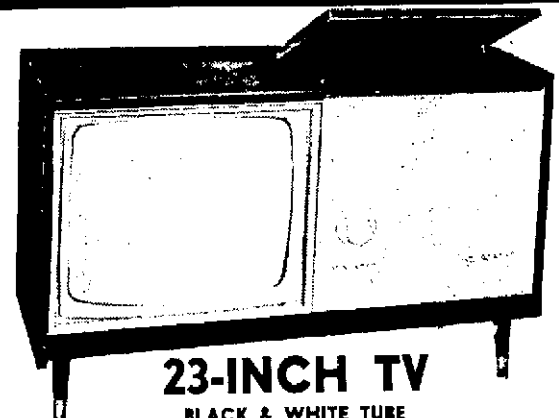
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Muntz TV

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THURSDAY

January 7, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Math in Western Culture
6:30
2 Pianoforte, John Crowe
4 Report Card for Parents: "Should Police Get Tough?"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Locks
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Mathematics In Service
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Supermarket Review
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolan
9:15
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 G'post: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead (45)
9:45
13 Guidepost: Science (B3)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker (57)



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1965

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10:15

13 Guidepost to Math (4)

10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:45

13 Guidepost to Math (6)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
11:15

13 Assignment Education

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Income Distribution
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

23 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
23 Origami (premiere)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth, Johnny
is hospitalized with
tetanus.

5 World Adventures:

"Sa-Wa-Di"

7 Father Knows Best

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "The Gang's All

Here," Alice Faye (43)

13 Letters to Manager

23 Eastern Wisdom:

Buddhism and Zen

12:45

13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Storm Over

Andes," Jack Holt (35)

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Movie: "Woman on Pier

13," Laraine Day (50)

13 Movie: "I've Always

Loved You," Catherine

McLeod (46)

23 In-Class Math, Art

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

11 Movie: "Gateway," Don

Ameche (73), Ellis

Island.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Day in Court, Asa May-

nor. Ralson cannot drop

forgery charges.

9 9 on the line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

23 Patterns of Life

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "One Touch of

Venus," Ava Gardner

(48)

5 Bozo & His Friends

7 The Young Marrieds

9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

23 In-Service Mathematics

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Popeye Cartoons

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

9 (Clr) Andy's Gang, Zolar

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Clr) Courageous Cat

23 Science Reporter:

"Center of Universe"

4:30

2 Movie: "So Proudly We

Hail," Claudette Colbert,

Paulette Goddard (43).

First in 2-pt. story of

nurses on Bataan.

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill

23 Posin's Giants: Newton

34 Escuela KMAX (English)

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 Burns & Allen Show

7 News Hours, Baxter

Ward

9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

23 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

9 People's Choice, J. Cooper

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

23 The Friendly Giant

34 Civil Service

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "It Grows on

Trees," Irene Dunne,

Dean Jagger (52-1st

run). The real stuff, \$5

and \$10 bills, in woman's

backyard.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—COLOR

★ CARTOONS w. BOB ADKINS

23 Origami (premiere)

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

23 Heritage Branch Rickey

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"Desert Hot Springs and

Indio" in Coachella

Valley

9 Play a Pair, Papi Gilbert.

Guests: Harvey Lem-

beck, Kathy Nolan.

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

Yugoslavia, Belgrade,

Sarajevo, with Hal

Sawyer.

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

★ Adriatic Holiday—Part I

23 Science Reporter: "Center

of Universe"

34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred

Gwynne, Al Lewis.

Grandpa nearly gets lost

permanently on a camp-

ing trip when he turns

himself into a wolf and

forgets how to revert to

human form.



BONNIE JONES is a small-town girl who makes good as a big-time singer during "Perry Mason," at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Madlyn Rhue (see also "Defenders"). Rhodes Reason, Seneca Indian "goddess" plots the kidnapping of Rebecca Boone in an effort to capture Dan!

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 (Color) Johnny Quest. The Quests find a werewolf in the wilds of Canada while seeking a special kind of petrified wood.

9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne (53)

13 (Clr) True Adventure: "Bottom of the World" (Antarctica). Bill Burrud

23 Speculation: "Overpopu-

lation," Dr. Paul Popen

34 Automex Presents

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gary Crosby, Gale Robbins, Bonnie Jones, Mark Koddard, Robert H. Harris. Small-town star-struck singer is charged with slaying of double-dealing talent agent.

5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman. Game show.

7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna is flattered when a stranger sends her a note during luncheon—until she learns his identity.

11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Collapse of the Russian Front" (new time)

13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Alaska Earthquake" and tidal waves of Good Friday, 1964.

34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Young, Margaret Leighton. Blair's obstetrician, with less than a year to live, learns that his childless wife of 19 years, who is pregnant, has an infection which might prove fatal at time of delivery. (This is the first of 2 TV appearances for the British actress, who'll be on next week's Hitchcock thriller.)

5 The Chamber of Opens (see sport box)

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve finds that running the household's no snap when Bub leaves for a visit to Ireland.

11 Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Hitler vs. Hindenburg—Climb to Power." Crucial power struggle of mid-30's (new time for series).

13 The Valiant Years, Gary Merrill: "Turning of the Tide." Italian stalemate is broken, and Allies control the sea and air.

23 Cecil Brown: The Eccentric Century (8:40)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Lucille Ball and Gary Morton are guests as series opens 2-week stay in Hollywood.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. Samantha befriends a has-been magician (Walter Burke) and helps him put on an astounding performance at a hospital benefit.

11 East Side/West Side. George C. Scott, Alberto Castagna, Torin Thatcher. After savagely stabbing to death an elderly store owner, a teenager shows only arrogance. (new time for series.)

13 DICK POWELL THEATRE

★ THE DOOMSDAY BOYS

Powell, Peter Falk, John Larch. Cynical prison lifer has selfish reason for volunteering to serve as human guinea pig in a dangerous medical experiment.

34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:30

2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford, Clint Howard, Kelly Corcoran, Dorothy Green. Sam opens his own nursery school at the Landing, and gets big trouble in a small package when he accepts cunning Horace Langley III as Stanley's classmate.

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (see box)

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

7 Peyton Place II, Dorothy Malone, Henry Beckman. George Anderson faces present reality.

23 Casals Master Class

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

9:45

9 Clete Roberts News

10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Wm. Shatner, Madlyn Rhue, Ben Piazza, Philip Bosco. Young divorcee is charged with the murder of her 3-year-old son when he dies after what appears to be a beating. (Shatner, as assistant D.A., previews the role he'll play in Herbert Brodtkin's forthcoming "For the People" series to debut Jan. 24.)

4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)

7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Bobby Rydell.

Sports Today

L.A. OPEN STORY, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Tom Harmon tracing the growth of the golf tournament from a neophyte golf-stop in 1926 to a \$75,000 star-studded classic held this weekend (and colorcast by ch. 5). Highlights of the past 33 years are seen on film, and Harmon interviews Lloyd Mangrum, Ken Venturi, Arnold Palmer, Willie Hunter and Bing Crosby.

SPECIAL

HAZEL — Golfer "Champagne Tony Lema, signed by Screen Gems to star in a proposed golfing show, guests as himself in the studio's "Hazel" segment at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. When George Baxter helps host a pro golf tournament (filmed at the Lakewood Country Club), helpful Hazel puts Tony's golf clubs and champagne in the trunk of the wrong car.

PERRY COMO — Dean Martin, who'll star on his own NBC show next season, gets some pointers on how to present a variety show when he guests with new mother Carol Lawrence (Goulet) in a full hour of songs at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Also featured in this Burbank-originating show are impressionist Guy Marks and the Ray Charles singers.

Minnie Pearl, guitarist-singer Roger Miller, the Levee Singers

9 Special '65: "Kenya." A "Living Camera" study of man in transition, the first part dealing with a white farmer who finds his way of life threatened by the emergence of Uhuru, and the second part telling the black man's story and the problems ahead for him.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Clr) Vagabonds: "Jamaican Sun and Calypso"

34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

23 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

13 News, Johns-Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 That Regis Philbin Show

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Naked City," Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff (48). Basis for the TV series.

13 Movie: "Baj Tabarin," William Ching (51)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Charles Aznavour, Mia Farrow, Vicki Tiel

7 The Lee Crane Show

9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner (51)

11:30

2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

5 Movie: "Gallant Blade,"

13 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell,

12:45

9 Movie: "Quiet Gun,"

1:00

4 Changing Times; News

11 Movies: "Piccadilly Jim,"

"Man Eater" and "Swiss

Miss"

1:15

THURSDAY

January 7, 1965

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Math in Western Culture

6:30

2 Pianoforte, John Crown

4 Report Card for Parents: "Should Police Get Tough?"

7 Guidelined (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Locks

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Mathematics In-Service

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Supermarket Review

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolan

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 G'pust: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead ('45)

9:45

13 Guidepost: Science (B8)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tucker ('57)

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- 10:15
13 Guidepost to Math (4)
- 10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
13 Guidepost to Math (5)
- 10:45
13 Guidepost to Math (6)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 11:15
13 Assignment Education
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Income Distribution
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 Origami (premiere)
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth, Johnny is hospitalized with tetanus.
5 World Adventures: "Sa-Wa-Di"
7 Father Knows Best
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye ('43)
13 Letters to Manager
28 Eastern Wisdom: Buddhism and Zen
- 12:45
13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Storm Over Andes," Jack Holt ('35)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day ('50)
13 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Catherine McLeod ('46)
28 In-Class Math, Art
- 1:30
2 Art Inkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
7 Flame in the Wind
- 2:15
11 Movie: "Gateway," Don Ameche ('38), Ellis Island.
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court, Asa Maynor. Ralson cannot drop forgery charges.
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Patterns of Life
- 3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
Jack Takes violin lessons
4 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner ('48)
5 Bozo & His Friends
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
28 In-Service Mathematics
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Clr) Andy's Gang, Zolar
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Science Reporter: "Center of Universe"
- 4:30
2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard ('43). First in 2-pl. story of nurses on Bataan.
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
28 Posin's Giants: Newton
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 People's Choice, J. Cropper
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Civil Service
- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger ('52-1st run). The real stuff, \$5 and \$10 bills, in woman's backyard.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—COLOR
★ CARTOONS w/ BOB ADKINS
28 Origami (premiere)
34 Momias de Guanajuato
- 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
28 Heritage: Branch Rickey
34 Noticias 34 (News)
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Desert Hot Springs and India" in Coachella Valley
9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert. Guests: Harvey Lembeck, Kathy Nolan.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
Yugoslavia, Belgrade, Sarajevo, with Hal Sawyer.
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
★ Adriatic Holiday—Part 1
28 Science Reporter: "Center of Universe"
34 El Secreto (serial)
- 7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis. Grandpa nearly gets lost permanently on a camping trip when he turns himself into a wolf and forgets how to revert to human form.

- 9 9 on the line, C. Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.
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2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis. Grandpa nearly gets lost permanently on a camping trip when he turns himself into a wolf and forgets how to revert to human form.



BONNIE JONES is a small-town girl who makes good as a big-time singer during "Perry Mason," at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Madlyn Rhue (see also "Defenders"). Rhodes Reason, Seneca Indian "goddess" plots the kidnapping of Rebecca Boone in an effort to capture Dan'l
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 (Color) Johnny Quest. The Quests find a werewolf in the wilds of Canada while seeking a special kind of petrified wood.
- 9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne ('53)
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure: "Bottom of the World" (Antarctica), Bill Burrud
- 28 Speculation: "Overpopulation," Dr. Paul Popenoe
- 34 Automex Presents
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gary Crosby, Gale Robbins, Bonnie Jones, Mark Koddard, Robert H. Harris. Small-town star-struck singer is charged with slaying of double-dealing talent agent.
5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman. Game show.
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna is flattered when a stranger sends her a note during luncheon—until she learns his identity.
11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Collapse of the Russian Front" (new time)
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Alaska Earthquake" and tidal waves of Good Friday, 1964.
34 Eugenia (drama serial)
- 8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Young, Margaret Leighton. Blair's obstetrician, with less than a year to live, learns that his childless wife of 19 years, who is pregnant, has an infection which might prove fatal at time of delivery. (This is the first of 2 TV appearances for the British actress, who'll be on next week's Hitchcock thriller.)
5 The Chamber of Opens (see sport box)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve finds that running the household's no snap when Bub leaves for a visit to Ireland.

- 11 Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Hitler vs. Hindenburg—Climb to Power." Crucial power struggle of mid-30's (new time for series).
- 13 The Valiant Years, Gary Merrill: "Turning of the Tide." Italian stalemate is broken, and Allies control the sea and air.
- 28 Cecil Brown: The Eccumenical Century (8:40)
- 34 Guitaras (guitarists)
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Lucille Ball and Gary Morton are guests as series opens 2-week stay in Hollywood.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. Samantha befriends a has-been magician (Walter Burke) and helps him put on an astounding performance at a hospital benefit.
11 East Side/West Side. George C. Scott, Alberto Castagna, Torin Thatcher. After savagely stabbing to death an elderly store owner, a teenager shows only arrogance. (new time for series.)
- 13 DICK POWELL THEATRE
★ THE DOOMSDAY BOYS
Powell, Peter Falk, John Larch. Cynical prison lifer has selfish reason for volunteering to serve as human guinea pig in a dangerous medical experiment.
- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
- 9:30
2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford, Clint Howard, Kelly Corcoran, Dorothy Green. Sam opens his own nursery school at the Landing, and gets big trouble in a small package when he accepts cunning Horace Langley III as Stanley's classmate.
- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (see box)
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Peyton Place II. Dorothy Malone, Henry Beckman. George Anderson faces present reality.
- 28 Casals Master Class
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 9:45
9 Clete Roberts News
- 10:00 P.M.
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- SPECIAL**
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- 34 Noticias 34 (News)
- 12:30
5 Movie: "Gallant Blade,"
- 13 Movie: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell,
- 12:45
9 Movie: "Quiet Gun,"
- 1:00
4 Changing Times; News
- 11 Movies: "Piccadilly Jim," "Man Eater" and "Swiss Miss"
- 1:15
2 Movie: "Love and Hisses"
- 'Indictment' Plot
A prospective one-hour series for NBC is "Indictment," for which a pilot has just been completed by filming in both New York and Hollywood. Robert Ryan, Pippa Scott and Richard Beymer are starred.

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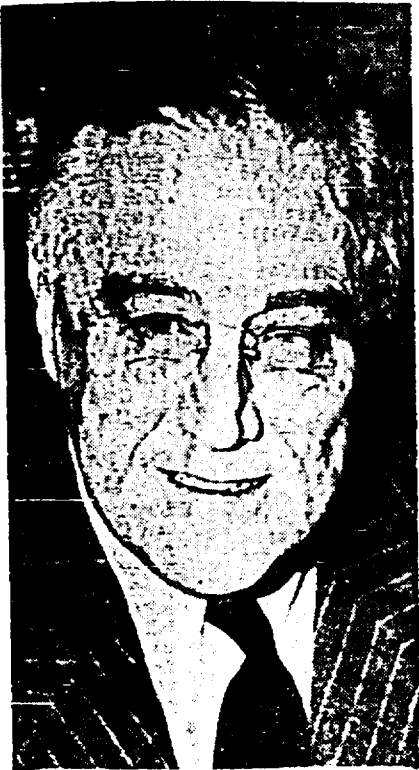
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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
Four-Time President

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A weekly, half-hour documentary series about the presidential years of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will begin on ABC-TV (channel 7) at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Entitled "FDR," it will be the third series either about or inspired by Democratic presidents to have a national television debut this season.

"Profiles in Courage," as based on the book by late President Kennedy, is a one-hour dramatic entry on NBC-TV each Sunday.

And a half-hour series about the White House years of Harry S. Truman, narrated by the former chief executive, is being seen on a syndicated basis around the country (channel 11 on Sundays), generating a good deal of controversy.

★ ★ ★
THE ROOSEVELT SERIES will have Arthur Kennedy as narrator, with Charlton Heston speaking the words of the four-time president. The late Eleanor Roosevelt served as consultant for the program.

Currently, the World War II Air Force drama series "12 O'Clock High" is seen on ABC-TV from 9:30-10:30 p.m. This program will have its starting time moved up to 10 p.m.

The Roosevelt series had been tentatively scheduled to appear on ABC-TV last season, but any such plans were withdrawn before the 1963-64 semester began,

'FDR' Series Starts Friday



CHARLTON HESTON
Voice of the President

this season with its entertainment series, is known to be putting on a drive to establish itself as a prestige network as well.

probably in considerable measure because of the election year that was ahead.

Both "Profiles in Courage" and the Truman program had their premieres held off until after the election too. President Kennedy had stipulated that "Profiles in Courage" be delayed until after election day.

★ ★ ★
THE ROOSEVELT program will have as its Friday night network competition "Gomer Pyle," the extremely popular new CBS series about a hillbilly Marine recruit, and the Jack Benny show on NBC.

With the addition of the Roosevelt series, ABC will have two regularly scheduled public affairs programs each week in prime night time. The other is the Wednesday night "ABC Scope." The lone regularly scheduled prime-time public affairs series on CBS is "CBS Reports," a one-hour program. NBC turns out a large number of news specials but has no regularly-scheduled public affairs series in prime time.

ABC-TV, which has achieved new ratings prominence

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DR. CHAN, D.C.
Herbalologist

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 2248 Malabar St., L.A., "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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| • Asthma | • Heart Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Low Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bells | • Drunken | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Dryness | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough | • Eczema | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
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CALL KENNY MAYTAG GAS DRYER HEADQUARTERS

Sunday, January 3, 1965



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Voice of the President

probably in considerable measure because of the election year that was ahead.

Both "Profiles in Courage" and the Truman program had their premieres held off until after the election too. President Kennedy had stipulated that "Profiles in Courage" be delayed until after election day.

★ ★ ★
THE ROOSEVELT program will have as its Friday night network competition "Gomer Pyle," the extremely popular new CBS series about a hillbilly Marine recruit, and the Jack Benny show on NBC.

With the addition of the Roosevelt series, ABC will have two regularly scheduled public affairs programs each week in prime night time. The other is the Wednesday night "ABC Scope." The long regularly scheduled prime-time public affairs series on CBS is "CBS Reports," a one-hour program. NBC turns out a large number of news specials but has no regularly-scheduled public affairs series in prime time.

ABC-TV, which has achieved new ratings prominence

this season with its entertainment series, is known to be putting on a drive to establish itself as a prestige network as well.

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Herbalist

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bells
- Cataract
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Cellitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or
- MIN. Low
- Dizziness
- Drunken
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Lack of Sleep
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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CALL KENNY MAYTAG GAS DRYER HEADQUARTERS

FRIDAY

January 8, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n 6:30
- 2 Business of Marketing
- 4 Report Card for Parents: "Are Children Handicapped by Important Parents?" (final)
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Survey of Arts: "India" 7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

- 7 The Count Marco Show 8:30
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- Guest: Spring Byington
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan 9:15

- 13 G'depost: Storybook Time 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Elizabeth Sellers (Br.-51) 9:45

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B9) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

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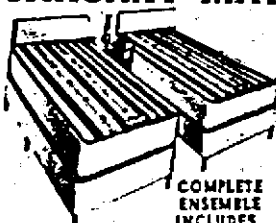
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Sun., Thurs., Fri., 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

KING SIZE BEDS — QUEEN SIZE BEDS — LONG BOY BEDS

- 9 Movie: "Whip Hand," Carla Balenda (51). Red plot for germ warfare. 10:15

- 13 The Intelligent Parent "Our Cultural Crisis" 10:30
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 10:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Elementary Art
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Walking John Stopped Here," Edward Arnold 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Fun Time (comedies)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 28 Art & Artists (Brit.) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- Sheila blames her father for Johnny's illness.
- 5 World Adventures: "The Philippines"
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche (45)
- 13 Letters to Manager
- 28 Parents & Dr. Spock. First of 12 programs. 12:45

- 13 Bill Johns, News 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Stormy," Noah Berry (35)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, with Godfrey Cambridge
- 13 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills (Br.-47)
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo (51)
- 28 In-Class Spanish, Culture 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Day in Court. Verdict is given in forgery case.
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Admiral Halsey"
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 23 Test Pattern 3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- Guest: Bea Benadaret
- 4 Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden (52)
- 5 Bozo & His Friends
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Clr) Andy's Gang, Zolar
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 20th Century Revolution in World Affairs (premiere). 9-week reenactments of historical events. 4:30

- 2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert (43). Part 2.
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
- 28 Animals of the Seashore
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:45
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

SPECIAL

BOAT SHOW — Sailing craft only, from 8-foot sabots to 55-foot luxury yachts, are viewed at the Long Beach Arena at the third annual Sail Boat and Yacht Show. The fully-rigged boats, plus new products available for sailors and yachtsmen, are viewed at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5.

FDR—Premiere. A study of Franklin Delano Roosevelt the man and leader, and the results of his leadership on the U.S. and the world, gets a 2-year-delayed debut at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. The late Eleanor Roosevelt acted as consultant for the series during its 1961 filming, with production by the team which created "Winston Churchill — The Valiant Years," narration by Arthur Kennedy, with Charlton Heston speaking the words of FDR. Roosevelt's contributions to history are spotlighted in the 2-part opener (it was planned as an hour-long introduction), a biographical prelude highlighting events that culminated in his 1923 election as governor of New York. Appearing in filmed sequences are the late Mrs. Roosevelt, Robert F. Wagner, Westbrook Pegler, Earl Browder, Frances Perkins, David Lilienthal, James Roosevelt, FDR Jr., Laura Delano and Grace Tully.

- 4 Another World
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 Flame in the Wind 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Detour," Tom Neal (46) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
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VICTORIA CARROLL guests during "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 31 Usted y su Salud 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Compass Rose (Navajo) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Lawman, John Russell
- 7 Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff (50). Microfilm is hidden in collars of panthers.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
- 13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—COLOR
- ★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS
- 28 Intertel: "Room Down Under," Australia through the eyes of an immigrant, exploring social and economic changes, the "white" immigration policy.
- 31 Momias de Guanajuato 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 31 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Littlest Hobo, London
- The Wonder Dog, Nita Talbot. Police don't believe singer's story that she's trapped with a stranger. She'd told it once before to get publicity.
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert. Guests: Pat Harrington Jr., Cynthia Pepper
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
- 13 RIPCROD—COLOR
- ★ PICTURE OF TERROR
- Photographer is under suspicion.
- 28 20th Century Revolution in World Affairs (premiere). Reenactments of historical events (9-week series).
- 34 El Secreto (serial) 7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Pat Hingle, J. D. Cannon, Ziva Rodann, Walker Edmiston. Gambler wants to make Rowdy his gunslinging protégé.
- 4 International Showtime,

- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Trying to show he's as independent as his new friend (Roger Mobley), Steve decides he's too grown up to take orders from a governess.
- 11 Movie: "Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin (49). Story within the trial of author Flaubert
- 13 TRAVEL QUIZ—MATCH
- ★ WITS WITH EXPERTS
- George Nolan hosts, as contestants compete with travel experts
- 28 Art & Artists (Brit.): Moore's abstract sculpture
- 34 Eugenia (drama serial) 8:30

- 2 On Broadway Tonight, Rudy Vallee with Tony Martin as celebrity guest
- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Double Jeopardy," Lauren Bacall (in dual role), Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tom Poston (in dual role), Lee Meriwether, Diane McBain, Nobu McCarthy. Jet-set private eye suspects murder when he finds twin sisters both in love with the missing man. (Zsa Zsa's diamonds, dollkins, are her own—and the real thing—requiring security guards on the set.)
- 5 Sail Boat & Yacht Show (see box)
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Rolfé Sedan. The government gives postman Briggs an undercover assignment investigating evidence of code messages emanating from the Addams house
- 13 ARREST & TRIAL—KIM
- ★ HUNTER GUEST STAR
- Noted playwright is accused of slaying her architect-husband
- 28 Cecil Brown: A Sleep of Prisoners (8:40). Christopher Fry's verse play of four POWs stars Barry Morse, Paul Stevens, Jon Voight
- 31 TV Musical Ossart 9:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon (40)
- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo, Mike Mayama, Eddie Quillan. Val poses as a black belt judo genius, and Rocky's honorable grandfather, to save his friend from the wrestling brothers of Rocky's marriage-minded girl friend
- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial) 9:30
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton,

- 5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
- 34 Trova Mexicana 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 That Regis Philbin Show
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Movie: "Kind Lady," Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans (51)
- 13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston (48)
- 31 Ella Yo y Alguien Mas 11:15

- 4 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson
- 7 The Les Crane Show 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Fiend without a Face," Marshall Thompson (58-1st run)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:05
- 9 Movie: "Whip Hand," Carla Balenda (51) 12:30

- 5 Movie: "Black Book," Robert Cummings (49)
- 13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier (59) 1:00
- 4 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery (55)
- 11 Movies: "Philadelphia Story," "Public Hero No. 1," and "Miracles for Sale" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "You Can't Have Everything," Alice Faye, Ritz Bros. (37)

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- Don Ameche: "Austrian Ice Fantasy." New production of Vienna Ice Revue.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

FRIDAY

January 8, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n
- 2 Business of Marketing
- 4 Report Card for Parents: "Are Children Handicapped by Important Parents?" (final)
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Survey of Arts: "India"
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- Guest: Spring Byington
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan

9:15

- 13 G'depost: Storybook Time
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Elizabeth Sellers (Br.-'51)

9:45

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B9)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

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9 Movie: "Whip Hand," Carla Balenda ('51). Red plot for germ warfare.

10:15
13 The Intelligent Parent "Our Cultural Crisis"

10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Restless Gun, John Payne

10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
13 Mr. Merchandising

11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Elementary Art
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Walking John Stopped Here," Edward Arnold

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Fun Time (comedies)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
28 Art & Artists (Brit.)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth.
Sheila blames her father for Johnny's illness.

5 World Adventures: "The Philippines"
7 Father Knows Best
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche ('45)

13 Letters to Manager
28 Parents & Dr. Spock.
First of 12 programs.

12:45
13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Stormy," Noah Berry ('35).

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, with Godfrey Cambridge
13 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills (Br.-'47)

13 (Color) Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo ('51)

28 In-Class Spanish, Culture

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

SPECIAL

BOAT SHOW — Sailing craft only, from 8-foot sabots to 55-foot luxury yachts, are viewed at the Long Beach Arena at the third annual Sail Boat and Yacht Show. The fully-rigged boats, plus new products available for sailors and yachtsmen, are viewed at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5.

FDR—Premiere. A study of Franklin Delano Roosevelt the man and leader, and the results of his leadership on the U.S. and the world, gets a 2-year-delayed debut at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. The late Eleanor Roosevelt acted as consultant for the series during its 1961 filming, with production by the team which created "Winston Churchill — The Valiant Years," narration by Arthur Kennedy, with Charlton Heston speaking the words of FDR. Roosevelt's contributions to history are spotlighted in the 2-part opener (it was planned as an hour-long introduction), a biographical prelude highlighting events that culminated in his 1928 election as governor of New York. Appearing in filmed sequences are the late Mrs. Roosevelt, Robert F. Wagner, Westbrook Pegler, Earl Browder, Frances Perkins, David Lilienthal, James Roosevelt, FDR Jr., Laura Delano and Grace Tully.

4 Another World
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Flame in the Wind

2:15
11 Movie: "Detour," Tom Neal ('46)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Day in Court. Verdict is given in forgery case.
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Admiral Halsey"

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Test Pattern

3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
Guest: Bea Benadaret

4 Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden ('52)
5 Bozo & His Friends
7 The Young Marrieds

9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Popeye Cartoons

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Clr) Andy's Gang, Zolar
11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 20th Century Revolution in World Affairs (premiere). 9-week reenactments of historical events.

4:30
2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert ('43). Part 2.

5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 (Clr) Astro Boy, Eng. Bill
28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends



VICTORIA CARROLL guests during "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

5:00 P.M.

5 Burns & Allen Show
7 News Hour, Baxler Ward
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

5:30
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:45
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper

11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Usted y su Salud

5:59
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Compass Rose (Navajo)

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff ('50). Microfilm is hidden in collars of panthers.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—COLOR
★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS

28 Intertel: "Room Down Under." Australia through the eyes of an immigrant, exploring social and economic changes, the "white" immigration policy.

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London

7 The Wonder Dog, Nita Talbot. Police don't believe singer's story that she's trapped with a stranger. She'd told it once before to get publicity.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert.

Guests: Pat Harrington Jr., Cynthia Pepper
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith

13 RIPCORD—COLOR
★ PICTURE OF TERROR

Photographer is under suspicion.
28 20th Century Revolution in World Affairs (premiere). Reenactments of historical events (9-week series).

34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30
2 Rawhide, Pat Hingle, J. D. Cannon, Ziva Rodann, Walker Edmiston. Gambler wants to make Rowdy his gunslinging protege.

4 International Showtime,

Don Ameche: "Austrian Ice Fantasy." New production of Vienna Ice Revue.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 (Color) The Flintstones.

Fred buys a car at a police auction—in which thieves believe they've stashed their jewelry loot

9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne ('53)

13 (Clr) Science Fiction Th'r: "The Stones Began to Move." A mineral cancels out the laws of gravity.

28 Religions of Man. First of 3 programs on Hinduism.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.
5 You Asked for It
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Trying to show he's as independent as his new friend (Roger Mobley), Steve decides he's too grown up to take orders from a governess

11 Movie: "Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin ('49). Story within the trial of author Flaubert

★ TRAVEL QUIZ—MATCH WITS WITH EXPERTS
George Nolan hosts, as contestants compete with travel experts

28 Art & Artists (Brit.): Moore's abstract sculpture

34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30
2 On Broadway Tonight, Rudy Vallee with Tony Martin as celebrity guest

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Double Jeopardy," Lauren Bacall (in dual role), Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tom Poston (in dual role), Lee Meriwether, Diane McBain, Nobu McCarthy. Jet-set private eye suspects murder when he finds twin sisters both in love with the missing man. (Zsa Zsa's diamonds, dollkins, are her own—and the real thing—requiring security guards on the set.)

5 Sail Boat & Yacht Show (see box)

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Rolfe Sedan. The government gives postman Briggs an undercover assignment investigating evidence of code messages emanating from the Addams house

13 ARREST & TRIAL—KIM
★ HUNTER GUEST STAR

Noted playwright is accused of slaying her architect-husband

28 Cecil Brown; A Sleep of Prisoners (8:40). Christopher Fry's verse play of four POWs stars Barry Morse, Paul Stevens, Jon Voight

34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon ('40)

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo, Mike Mayama, Eddie Quillan. Val poses as a black belt judo genius, and Rocky's honorable grandfather, to save his friend from the wrestling brothers of Rocky's marriage-minded girl friend

34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:30
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton,

Tele-Vues

Sylvia Lewis. Gomer is conned into signing up for a long series of dancing lessons, and in trying to get him out of it, Carter is duped into signing an expensive lifetime contract

4 Jack Benny Program. Jack and guest star Jack Jonts spoof ways of coping with moonlighting and other problems that confront the teaching profession

7 FDR: "The Making of a Man" (see box) Note: "12 o'clock High" moves to 10 p.m.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

28 Science Reporter (9:40)

9:45
9 Cleto Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Martin Milner, Barbara Feldon, Warren Oates. Idealistic freshman legislator submits a controversial bill to abolish capital punishment — and refuses to compromise with Slattery's proposed amendments.

4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Mike Nichols and Elaine May, singer Florence Henderson, "Candid Camera's" Allen Funt and British barrister Sir John Foster.

7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, Barbara Shelley, Steve Forrest. When Savage sends the husband of a woman from his past on a rough mission, the major suspects his motives in giving him the assignment.

9 (Clr) Cinema IX: "Hell Fire Club," Keith Mitchell, Kai Fischer, Peter Arne (Br.-'60-1st run). Swashbuckling costume melodrama.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Clr) Adventure Th'r: "Snowman's Land" and "Safari"

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman

34 Trova Mexicana

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 That Regis Philbin Show

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Movie: "Kind Lady," Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans ('51)

13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston ('48)

34 Ella Yo y Alguien Mas

11:15
4 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson

7 The Les Crane Show

11:30
2 Movie: "Fiend without a Face," Marshall Thompson ('58-1st run)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:05
9 Movie: "Whip Hand," Carla Balenda ('51)

12:30
5 Movie: "Black Book," Robert Cummings ('49)

13 Movie: "Plunders of Painted Fate," Skip Homeier ('59)

1:00
4 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery ('55)

11 Movies: "Philadelphia Story," "Public Hero No. 1" and "Miracles for Sale"

1:15
2 Movie: "You Can't Have Everything," Alice Faye, Ritz Bros. ('37)



HEATHER SEARS has difficulties with escaped prisoners during "Four Desperate Men," a 1960 English production airing 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on ch. 9.

TV MOVIE TIPS



ZIVA RODANN is involved with an archeological expedition that has trouble with a 4,000-year-old mummy during "Pharaoh's Curse," a 1957 movie airing 5 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 11.

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KEYS OF THE KINGDOM — 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1944 movie with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. About a priest in war-torn China.

THE MISFITS — 9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1961 production starring Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe and Montgomery Clift. About a modern-day cowboy, a showgirl, a cheap rodeo and a hunt for wild horses. Screenplay by Arthur Miller.

MONDAY
TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY — 7:30 p.m. and nightly on channel 9. About a man who reluctantly accepts an offer to coach a college's football team. A

1953 movie with John Wayne and Donna Reed.

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LAST HOLIDAY — 11 p.m. on channel 11. A salesman, told he has only six weeks to live, decides on a last fling. A 1950 English movie with Alec Guinness and Bernard Lee.

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THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT — 9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1957 comedy about a school-teacher who works part time in a nightclub.

Stars Jean Simmons and Anthony Franciosa.

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MADAME BOVARY — 8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1949 production with Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin and James Mason. Story of a woman with many loves and little happiness.

HELL FIRE CLUB — 10 p.m. and Saturday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1960 English movie with Keith Mitchell and Peter Cushing. Rightful heir to estate finds that his cousin has taken over.



'Hamlet
at
Elsinore'

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER has the title role and Jo Maxwell Muller plays Ophelia in "Hamlet at Elsinore," a 3½-hour production airing 7 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 11.

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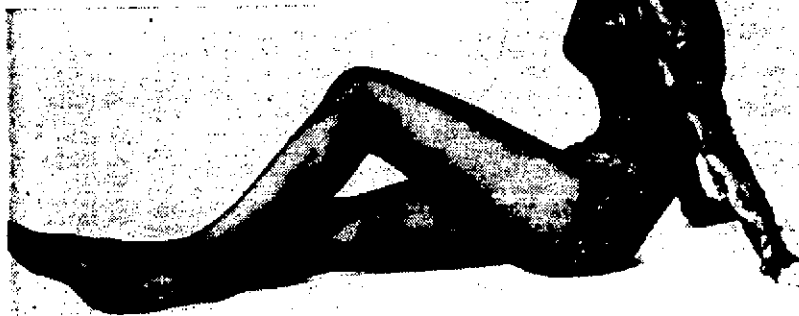
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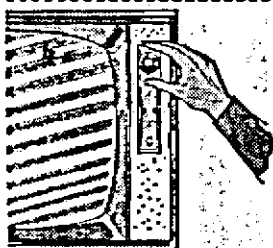
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SATURDAY

January 9, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Math in Western Culture
4 Mr. Wizard: "Cloth"
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Of Art & Artists: Religion
5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike
7 Cartoon Capers
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Frontier Badmen," Robert Paige
8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews (51)
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Zenobia," Oliver Hardy, Billie Burke (39)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)



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- 34 Brindis Seniorial (music) 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," Jas. Ellison (49)
34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shennanigans, Stubby Kaye (child game show)
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy (51)
34 Guitarras (musical) 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Phantom of the Jungle," Jon Hall (55)
34 Cine Mexicano (movie) 11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 (Clr) Senior Bowl Game (see sports box)
5 Movie: "High Explosive," Barry Sullivan (43)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Movie: "Swamp Woman," Ann Corio (42)
11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran (41)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne
11 Movie: "Arnold Wayne," John Hodiak, George Murphy (47)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
34 El Secreto (serial) 12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
7 Hoppy Hooper (cartoon)
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, with Ronnie Dove, Gale Garnett, Gene Simmons
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
2 CBS Saturday News
5 COLOR—L.A. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland (44)
13 Movie: "The Showdown," William Elliott (50)
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Mermaids," Johnny Weissmuller (49)
4 Movie: "Tokyo File 212," Robert Peyton (51)
7 Movie: "War of the Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser (58)
2:30
9 Movie: "Army Surgeon," James Ellison (42)
34 Novela Semanal (drama) 3:00 P.M.
2 Golf Classic (sports box)
13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron (55)
3:30
4 (Color) Discovering California: "Missions"
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum (52)
4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
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7 Movie: "War of the Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser (58)
2:30
9 Movie: "Army Surgeon," James Ellison (42)
34 Novela Semanal (drama) 3:00 P.M.
2 Golf Classic (sports box)
13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron (55)
3:30
4 (Color) Discovering California: "Missions"
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum (52)
4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran (41)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne
11 Movie: "Arnold Wayne," John Hodiak, George Murphy (47)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
34 El Secreto (serial) 12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
7 Hoppy Hooper (cartoon)
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, with Ronnie Dove, Gale Garnett, Gene Simmons
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
2 CBS Saturday News
5 COLOR—L.A. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland (44)
13 Movie: "The Showdown," William Elliott (50)
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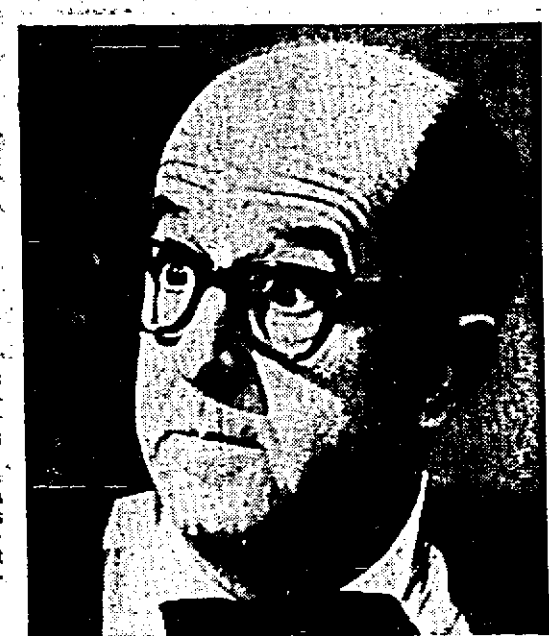
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ASTHMA & SMOG
Air pollution by smog, fog, dust and pollen irritates the respiratory tract of the asthmatic and causes a variety of symptoms, including coughing and wheezing. This is especially true during the winter months when the air is cold and dry. The use of a nebulizer can help to soothe the inflamed airways and loosen the mucus that builds up in the chest. This helps to clear the airways and makes breathing easier. The nebulizer is a small device that turns liquid medicine into a fine mist that is inhaled through a mask or mouthpiece. It is a safe and effective way to deliver medicine to the lungs. For more information, contact your doctor or a nebulizer dealer.

Sports Today

- SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m.** In color, ch. 4, finds Notre Dame's "Cinderella" coach Ara Parseghian mikeside for the Mobile, Ala., clash.
L. A. OPEN, 1:30 p.m. In color, ch. 5, has Tom Harmon, Jay Elliott, Jerry Doggett and Dick Garton at Rancho municipal course for the first of station's 3-day 10½-hour coverage, using telecorder so that any golfer on any green may be covered live at any time.
GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. ch. 2 from La Quinta, has Kel Nagle-Bruce Crampton facing Gene Littler-Dow Finsterwald in the first quarter final match in the team best-ball elimination tournament.
PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m. ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu covering the \$32,000 Northern California Open from Sacramento, first of 13 national tourneys across the nations to be televised.
SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. ch. 2, is the \$50,000 - added San Carlos Handicap.
A A W U BASKETBALL, 4:30 p.m. ch. 5, has Frank Sims at Palo Alto to call the tilt between Stanford and Washington, first of 9 weekly games to be home-screened. Today's only is taped from 3 p.m. because of station's L. A. Open coverage.
HULA BOWL, 5 p.m. ch. 7, has the 19th annual North-South clash of college senior all-stars, taped last night at Honolulu Stadium and described by Curt Gowdy.
PRO BOWL Special, 5:20 p.m. ch. 11, previews Sunday's TV-black-out NFL all-star East-West classic with color films of the 1964 game.
ICE HOCKEY, 6:30 p.m. ch. 5, has Jim Cox calling the action as the Portland Buckaroos host the L. A. Blades.
GRAND PRIX RACES, 9:30 p.m. ch. 11, shows color films of the "Riverside 500" held last Oct. 11, and of the "Atlanta 500" earlier last season.
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen 4:30
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the "Flying Fisherman" (premiere): "Indian Hill Pond." Sports fishing at finest spots in the country.
5 AAWU Basketball (see sports box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Movie: "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," Warren William (41)
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarship, John Condon: Hollywood High vs. University High.
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Farm Labor or Machines?"
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Hula Bowl (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer (58)
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas. "Forgotten Tribes" (Africa)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30
2 Ralph Story's L. A. (re-

- peat). A look at two unique pilots—Capt. Max Shumacher, and at "Wrong Way" Corrigan today in Santa Ana.
4 Profile: "Our Man in the Soviet Union" (pt. 1). Nelson Norman returns from Russia with film, stories and experiences about its people.
11 (Color) Pro Bowl Review (see sports box)
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 (Color) The Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers
11 (Clr) Travelcade, James A. Fitzpatrick: "Ancient India"
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 La Familia Piripitin 6:15
2 Newsmakers: Mayor Sam Yorty is asked about his future plans, James Roosevelt's charges that his administration has been a "government by tantrum."
6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Saturday News
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Chiller (movie): "2 Lost Worlds," James Arness (50)
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Explosive charge is due to go off near sunken ship.
4 (Color) Survey '65: "Ukrainian Chorus." Christmas music, narrated by Vincent Pelletier.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Glynn
9 (Color) Ominyx Theatre: "Triumph of the Son of Hercules," Kirk Morris (Ital-1st run)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show Light-heavyweight boxing champion Willie Pastano helps the "Poor Soul" take a whirl at the physical fitness program.
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Betsy Jones-Moreland, John Lupton. Flipper gets a second chance to prove his ability as a lifeguard.
5 (Color) Melody Ranch, with guest Molly Bee.
7 Outer Limits: Dewey Martin, Mary Murphy. A terrifying time lapse follows two separate but simultaneous accidents for a test pilot and his motorist wife. (Next-to-last show for series)
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Van Williams.
8:00 P.M.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der. Homesickness strikes both Kentucky and Ike, and each tries to find a characteristic cure.
11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers: "Sights & Sounds of Diving." Return premiere.
31 Sabado Musical 8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scotti. The island and its castaway inhabitants are captured by a Japanese sailor who hasn't learned that World War II is over.
4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's Little Snow White (pt. 2). Life is restored to the beautiful princess after she eats a poisoned apple



PHIL SILVERS JOINS "The Entertainers" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 5 Ice Hockey (sports box)
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to winter-time finds the four Lennon sisters dressed as Eskimos.
11 (Clr) Our Colorful World, Ben Hunter (premiere): "Enchanting Japan." Travel series.
13 Silents Please
34 Un Canto de Mexico 9:00 P.M.
9 The Entertainers, Carol Burnett, Caterina Valente (back from Switzerland), Art Buchwald and guest Phil Silvers.
4 (Color) Movie: "Just for You," Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore (52-1st run). Widower-producer, a hit on Broadway but a flop with his two children, sets out to win back his teenagers' affection.
9 9th St. a Go Go, Sam Riddle
11 (Clr) The Ski Breed (premiere). The Brauer brothers visit ski areas from Switzerland to California.
13 Make Believe Ballroom, Al and Marilyn Jarvis
34 Futbol (soccer matches) 9:30
7 Hollywood Palace (box)
11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races (see sports box)
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Burt Brinckerhoff, Davey Davison, Peter Whitney. Young rancher leads his frightened wife on a panic-stricken flight from Dodge City when he thinks he has killed a man in self defense.
9 (Color) Cinema IX: "Hell Fire Club," Keith Mitchell, Peter Cushing
11 News, Burrell and Coates
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4 (Color) Movie: "Just for You," Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore (52-1st run). Widower-producer, a hit on Broadway but a flop with his two children, sets out to win back his teenagers' affection.
9 9th St. a Go Go, Sam Riddle
11 (Clr) The Ski Breed (premiere). The Brauer brothers visit ski areas from Switzerland to California.
13 Make Believe Ballroom, Al and Marilyn Jarvis
34 Futbol (soccer matches) 9:30
7 Hollywood Palace (box)
11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races (see sports box)
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Burt Brinckerhoff, Davey Davison, Peter Whitney. Young rancher leads his frightened wife on a panic-stricken flight from Dodge City when he thinks he has killed a man in self defense.
9 (Color) Cinema IX: "Hell Fire Club," Keith Mitchell, Peter Cushing
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine 10:30
7 (Color) Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson, James Darren (59-1st run). Teenager spends summer vacation on a romantic prowl.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.) 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
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7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to winter-time finds the four Lennon sisters dressed as Eskimos.
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SATURDAY

January 9, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:30

- 2 Math in Western Culture
4 Mr. Wizard: "Cloth"
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

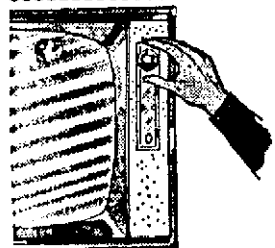
- 2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Of Art & Artists: Religion
5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike
7 Cartoon Capers
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Frontier Badmen," Robert Paige

8:30

- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews ('51)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Zenobia," Oliver Hardy, Billie Burke ('39)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)



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THE CAUSE!

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Investigate the new Winegard Colortron TV antenna. For color TV and for black and white Winegard guarantees* your satisfaction. A Colortron increases signal to your set, shuts out interference, brings in more channels, brightens, sharpens reception. Ask us—you'll be glad you did. Winegard Colortrons.

*Guarantee in force for 90 days after installation.

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ARTESIA

LONG BEACH

GA 2-2410

- 34 Brindis Seniorial (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," Jas. Ellison ('49)
34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shennanigans, Stubby Kaye (child game show)
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy ('51)
34 Guitarras (musical)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Phantom of the Jungle," Jon Hall ('55)
34 Cine Mexicano (movie)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 (Clr) Senior Bowl Game (see sports box)
5 Movie: "High Explosive," Barry Sullivan ('43)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Movie: "Swamp Woman," Ann Corio ('42)

11:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran ('41)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne
11 Movie: "Arnelo Affair," John Hodiak, George Murphy ('47)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
34 El Secreto (serial)

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka
7 Hoppy Hooper (cartoon)
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra

1:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, with Ronnie Dove, Gale Garnett, Gene Simmons
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 CBS Saturday News
5 COLOR — L.A. OPEN

★ GOLF TOURNAMENT
(see sports box)

- 11 Movie: "Meet Me In St. Louis," Judy Garland ('44)
13 Movie: "The Showdown," William Elliott ('50)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Mermaids," Johnny Weissmuller ('48)
4 Movie: "Tokyo File 212," Robert Peyton ('51)
7 Movie: "War of the Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser ('58)

2:30

- 9 Movie: "Army Surgeon," James Ellison ('42)
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Golf Classic (sports box)
13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron ('55)

3:30

- 4 (Color) Discovering California: "Missions"
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum ('52)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)

(Advertisement)
**ASTHMA
& SMOG**

Air polluted by smog, dust and pollen aggravates recurring attacks of bronchitis, asthma and emphysema. At the first sign of difficult breathing, wheezing, coughing and mucus congestion from such causes, start taking MIRA-DOL to combat allergy, loosen and help remove choking mucus, and thus prompt a freer breathing and more restful sleep. Most druggists keep and recommend MIRA-DOL.

Sports Today

SENIOR BOWL, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Notre Dame's "Cinderella" coach Ara Parseghian mikeside for the Mobile, Ala., clash.

L. A. OPEN, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Tom Harmon, Jay Elliott, Jerry Doggett and Dick Garion at Rancho municipal course for the first of station's 3-day 10½-hour coverage, using telecopter so that any golfer on any green may be covered live at any time.

GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m., ch. 2 from La Quinta, has Kel Nagle-Bruce Crampton facing Gene Littler-Dow Finsterwald in the first quarter final match in the team best-ball elimination tournament.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu covering the \$32,000 Northern California Open from Sacramento, first of 13 national tourneys across the nations to be televised.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, is the \$50,000 - added San Carlos Handicap.

A A W U BASKETBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Frank Sims at Palo Alto to call the tilt between Stanford and Washington, first of 9 weekly games to be home-screened. Today's only is taped from 3 p.m. because of station's L. A. Open coverage.

HULA BOWL, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has the 19th annual North-South clash of college senior all-stars, taped last night at Honolulu Stadium and described by Curt Gowdy.

PRO BOWL Special, 5:30 p.m., ch. 11, previews Sunday's TV-black-out NFL all-star East-West classic with color films of the 1964 game.

ICE HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Jim Cox calling the action as the Portland Buckaroos host the L. A. Blades.

GRAND PRIX RACES, 9:30 p.m., ch. 11, shows color films of the "Riverside 500" held last Oct. 11, and of the "Atlanta 500" earlier last season.

- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
4:30

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the "Flying Fisherman" (premiere); "Indian Hill Pond." Sports fishing at finest spots in the country.

- 5 AAWU Basketball (see sports box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Movie: "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," Warren William ('41)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarship, John Condon; Hollywood High vs. University High.
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Farm Labor or Machines?"

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Hula Bowl (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer ('58)

- 11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas. "Forgotten Tribes" (Africa)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (re-

peat). A look at two unique pilots—Capt. Max Shumacher, and at "Wrong Way" Corrigan today in Santa Ana.

- 4 Profile: "Our Man in the Soviet Union" (pt. 1). Nelson Norman returns from Russia with film, stories and experiences about its people.

- 11 (Color) Pro Bowl Review (see sports box)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 (Color) The Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers
11 (Clr) Travelcade, James A. Fitzpatrick: "Ancient India"

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 La Familia Piripitin

6:15

- 2 Newsmakers: Mayor Sam Yorty is asked about his future plans, James Roosevelt's charges that his administration has been a "government by tantrum."

6:30

- 4 (Clr.) News Conference
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Saturday News
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Chiller (movie): "2 Lost Worlds," James Arness

- 13 (Bronco)
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Explosive charge is due to go off near sunken ship.

- 4 (Color) Survey '65: "Ukrainian Chorus."
Christmas music, narrated by Vincent Pelletier.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gynne

- 9 (Color) Ominyx Theatre: "Triumph of the Son of Hercules," Kirk Morris (Ital.-1st run)

- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show Light-heavyweight boxing champion Willie Pastano helps the "Poor Soul" take a whirl at the physical fitness program.

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Betsy Jones-Moreland, John Lupton. Flipper gets a second chance to prove his ability as a lifeguard.

- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch, with guest Molly Bee.

- 7 Outer Limits: Dewey Martin, Mary Murphy. A terrifying time lapse follows two separate but simultaneous accidents for a test pilot and his motorist wife. (Next-to-last show for series)

- 13 Bourbon Street Beat, Van Williams.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der. Homesickness strikes both Kentucky and Ike, and each tries to find a characteristic cure.

- 11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers: "Sights & Sounds of Diving." Return premiere.

- 34 Sabado Musical

8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scotti. The island and its castaway inhabitants are captured by a Japanese sailor who hasn't learned that World War II is over.

- 4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's Little Snow White (pt. 2). Life is restored to the beautiful princess after she eats a poisoned apple



PHIL SILVERS JOINS "The Entertainers" at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 5 Ice Hockey (sports box)

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to winter-time finds the four Lennon sisters dressed as Eskimos.

- 11 (Clr) Our Colorful World, Ben Hunter (premiere): "Enchanting Japan."

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34 Un Canto de Mexico

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- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE—Movie "bad guy" Edward G. Robinson decided if Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland could take part in a variety show, he could, too. And that he does, with a reading of Milton Geiger's dramatic and patriotic "This Is It." Hosting is the keyboard's "good guy," Libby, who plays the piano, sings, dances and clowns with elephants Bertha and Tina. Also joining in the 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 hour are Shani Wallis, Rowan and Martin, comic Pat Henry and the dance team of Page and Bray.

TONIGHT—Johnny Carson gets a sixth night's slot for his 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. color show, as repeats of the most amusing, interesting and entertaining programs from the week night series are repeated each Saturday. Opener is a show seen originally last Jan. 16 with Kaye Ballard, English humorist Jonathan Miller, actor Slim Pickens, singer Carmen McRae and animal trainer Alberta Messick, owner of a "talking dog."

- 5 Movie: "Walls Came Tumbling Down," Lee Bowman ('46)

- 31 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas

- 2 Movie: "FBI Story," James Stewart

- 4 (Color) Tonight (see box)

- 13 Movie: "Kid from Kokomo," Pat O'Brien ('39)

- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

- 12:05

- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey."

- 12:30

- 5 Movie: "Untamed Breed,"

- 7 Movie: "Abandoned,"

- 1:00

- 11 Movies: "Payment Deferred," "Robin Hood of El Dorado" and "Bohemian Girl"

- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Okina,"

- 1:30

- 13 Movie: "Oklahoma Annie," Judy Canova

RADIO

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| KABC-750 | KFAC-1230 | KGER-1250 | KIEV-870 | KRKB-1150 |
| KALB-1430 | KFI-640 | KCFJ-1230 | KLAC-570 | KRLA-1110 |
| KBLA-1450 | KFBX-1200 | KGEM-1250 | KMPG-710 | KWIZ-1400 |
| KDAY-1500 | KFRV-900 | KGLM-740 | KKX-1070 | KXWK-1300 |
| KZDY-1100 | KGUS-1020 | KJU-930 | KPOL-1540 | KTRA-490 |

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
1 p.m., KFI—NBA Basketball: Lakers at S.L. Hawks
1 p.m., KFAC—Boston Pops Concert (premiere)

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Pops
KABC—American Farmer
KFI—As I See It
KFI—Hugh Cherry
KFI—Monterey w. Master
KFI—The Plant Doctor
KFI—Cheney Peckle
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Conville
KFI—The Plant Doctor
KFI—Cheney Peckle
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KFI—Monterey w. Master
KFI—The Plant Doctor
KFI—Cheney Peckle
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KFI—Monterey w. Master

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Changing Times
KFI—News: Hour Report
KFI—Revival Hour
KFI—News: The Morning News
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9:00 A.M.

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12:00 NOON

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MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pal Bishop Report
KABC—Frank McInerney
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8:00 A.M.

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12:00 NOON

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FM Highlights

TODAY

Oscar Peterson Trio at 8 a.m. on KBIG ... Dick Schory in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KRHM ... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... St. Louis Symphony at noon on KRHM ... Polka Time in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KGGK ... Cannonball Adderley at 3 p.m. on KBIG ... Caterina Valente in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KGGK ... Cal Tjader at 6 p.m. on KBIG ... Lena Martell at 8 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK ... Composer Earl Robinson at 9 p.m. on KRHM ... Duke Ellington at 10:30 p.m. on KBIG ... "Hello Dolly" in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Dixieland Doings at 8:05 a.m. on KNOB ... Pete Jolly at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Dick Schory in multiplex at noon on KGGK ... Frank Chacksfield at 2 p.m. on KBIG ... Chico Hamilton Quartet at 4:05 p.m. on KNOB ... Bud Shank at 5:30 p.m. on KBIG ... Sarah Vaughan at 7:05 p.m. on KNOB ... Arthur Lyman in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KGGK ... Paris Conservatoire Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KBIG ... George Shearing at 10 p.m. on KBIG ... Jennie Smith in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK ... Milt Jackson at 11:30 p.m. on KNOB.

FM STATIONS

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| KLON | 94.1 | KCBM | 94.1 |
| KRLD | 94.5 | KHOF | 94.5 |
| KFEE | 94.7 | KMLA | 100.3 |
| KUSC | 95.1 | KHJ | 101.1 |
| KFAC | 95.3 | KFI | 101.5 |
| KHJ | 95.7 | KCBM | 102.3 |
| KPOL | 96.1 | KLA | 102.7 |
| KGGK | 96.5 | KCBM | 103.1 |
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JANUARY 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

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OR TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

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'Grain-Fed Beef—Heavy'

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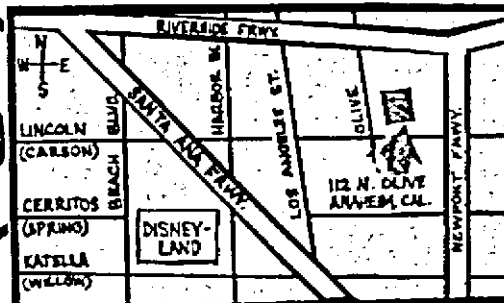
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PRICED
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BUYING!

BEEF HINDS 36¢

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28¢

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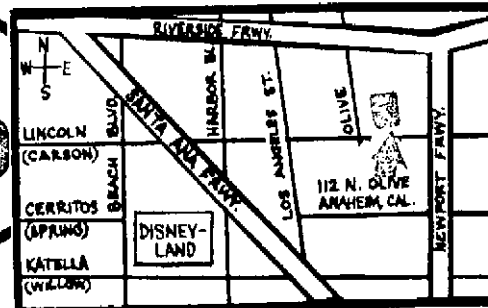
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THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

A SCHOOL PROBLEM OPEN TO DISCUSSION
SHOULD WE
SEPARATE SMART AND
AVERAGE KIDS?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK



MIA FARROW
TV'S NEW
SOAP OPERA QUEEN

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January 3, 1965

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Walter Scott's

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A. They are British beat bands, agented by one Roy Tempest.

Q. Can you tell me if there have been secret meetings between leading U.S. businessmen and the new Russian Premier, Alexei Kosygin, on how to increase trade between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.? — L. P. T., Williamstown, Mass.

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A. Churchill was most fond of the actress before his marriage in 1908 to Clementine Hozier, but there was never a "tempestuous affair."



Q. Did Mary Martin really turn down the opportunity to star in the stage version of My Fair Lady? — Bernie Horwin, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Mary Martin and Rodgers and Hammerstein all turned down the opportunity to musicalize George

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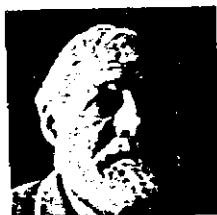
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Amery, paraphrased that famous quotation—it came from Oliver Cromwell—to Neville Chamberlain in 1940 after the Nazis had invaded Norway. Cromwell had uttered similar words to the Rump Parliament on January 22, 1654.



Q. Would it be possible for you to answer these questions about Ernest Hemingway: Was he a convert to Catholicism? Was he a phony? Did he suffer from an authority complex? — G. McBride, Urbana, Ill.

A. Hemingway converted to Catholicism in Paris, prior to his second marriage. He was no phony as a writer. Undoubtedly his works will live long in the annals of American literature. As a man he suffered from a constant compulsion to prove his courage; this compulsion frequently led him to assume the position of an authority on boxing, love, women, bullfighting, hunting and other sports in which he could affirm his masculinity.

Q. The great dancer Nijinsky had a sister named Bronislava. What's happened to her? Is she still alive? — Viola Harnett, Chicago, Ill.

A. At 76, Bronislava Nijinska is producing a ballet, *Les Biches*, in London.

Q. How old is Marlon Brando? — Bernice Gold, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. 40.

Q. The actress Carroll Baker—who was her first husband? — L.T., Wilmington, Del.

A. Furrier Lew Ridder.

Q. When do the Beatles plan to film their next movie in Hollywood? — Helen Lawrence, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. The Beatles begin their second film in February, but in England, not Hollywood.

Q. I would appreciate information on whether Dr. Zhivago by Boris Pasternak was ever published in Russia. Also, is the novel going to be filmed? — L.T.L., Ithaca, N.Y.

A. The novel was never published in Russia. The original manuscript was smuggled out of the Soviet Union and published in Rome. It was instrumental in winning for Pasternak the Nobel Prize, which he could not accept. MGM plans to film *Dr. Zhivago* in Spain.



Q. Is it true that Jane Fonda and her father, Henry, no longer talk? — Florence Kneitel, Chula Vista, Calif.

A. Not true.

Q. Sean Connery, who plays in the James Bond movies, is married to Diane Cilento. What relation is she to the specialist on tropical medicine, Sir Rafael Cilento? — Frank Abbington, Columbus, Ohio.

A. She is his daughter.

Q. I have been told that the painter Picasso secretly laughs at the American millionaires and museum curators who buy his works for such fabulous sums. Didn't Picasso recently confess to that? — A. L. M., Chicago, Ill.



A. As reported in a Paris quarterly some weeks ago, Picasso said: "The people no longer seek consolation in art. But the refined people, the rich, the idlers seek the new, the extraordinary, the extravagant, the scandalous. I have contented these people with all the many bizarre things that have come into my head. And the less they understand, the more they admire it. By amusing myself with all these games, all this nonsense, all these picture puzzles, I became famous . . . I am only a public entertainer who has understood his time."

Q. I know that Bob Hope's wife and children are Catholic. Is Bob? — Hank Gerson, New York, N.Y.

A. He is not.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
JANUARY 3, 1965

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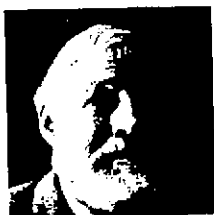
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Q. Would it be possible for you to answer these questions about Ernest Hemingway: Was he a convert to Catholicism? Was he a phony? Did he suffer from an authority complex? — G. McBride, Urbana, Ill.

A. Hemingway converted to Catholicism in Paris, prior to his second marriage. He was no phony as a writer. Undoubtedly his works will live long in the annals of American literature. As a man he suffered from a constant compulsion to prove his courage; this compulsion frequently led him to assume the position of an authority on boxing, love, women, bullfighting, hunting and other sports in which he could affirm his masculinity.

Q. The great dancer Nijinsky had a sister named Bronislava. What's happened to her? Is she still alive? — Viola Harnett, Chicago, Ill.

A. At 76, Bronislava Nijinska is producing a ballet, *Les Biches*, in London.

Q. How old is Marlon Brando? — Bernice Gold, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. 40.

Q. The actress Carroll Baker—who was her first husband? — E.T., Wilmington, Del.

A. Furrier Lew Ridder.

Q. When do the Beatles plan to film their next movie in Hollywood? — Helen Laurence, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. The Beatles begin their second film in February, but in England, not Hollywood.

Q. I would appreciate information on whether Dr. Zhivago by Boris Pasternak was ever published in Russia. Also, is the novel going to be filmed? — L.T.L., Ithaca, N.Y.

A. The novel was never published in Russia. The original manuscript was smuggled out of the Soviet Union and published in Rome. It was instrumental in winning for Pasternak the Nobel Prize, which he could not accept. MGM plans to film *Dr. Zhivago* in Spain.



Q. Is it true that Jane Fonda and her father, Henry, no longer talk? — Florence Kneitel, Chula Vista, Calif.

A. Not true.

Q. Sean Connery, who plays in the James Bond movies, is married to Diane Cilento. What relation is she to the specialist on tropical medicine, Sir Rafael Cilento? — Frank Abbington, Columbus, Ohio.

A. She is his daughter.

Q. I have been told that the painter Picasso secretly laughs at the American millionaires and museum curators who buy his works for such fabulous sums. Didn't Picasso recently confess to that? — A. L. M., Chicago, Ill.



A. As reported in a Paris quarterly some weeks ago, Picasso said: "The people no longer seek consolation in art. But the refined people, the rich, the idlers seek the new, the extraordinary, the extravagant, the scandalous. I have contented these people with all the many bizarre things that have come into my head. And the less they understand, the more they admire it. By amusing myself with all these games, all this nonsense, all these picture puzzles, I became famous . . . I am only a public entertainer who has understood his time."

Q. I know that Bob Hope's wife and children are Catholic. Is Bob? — Hank Gerson, New York, N.Y.

A. He is not.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 3, 1965

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For giving us books that even beginners
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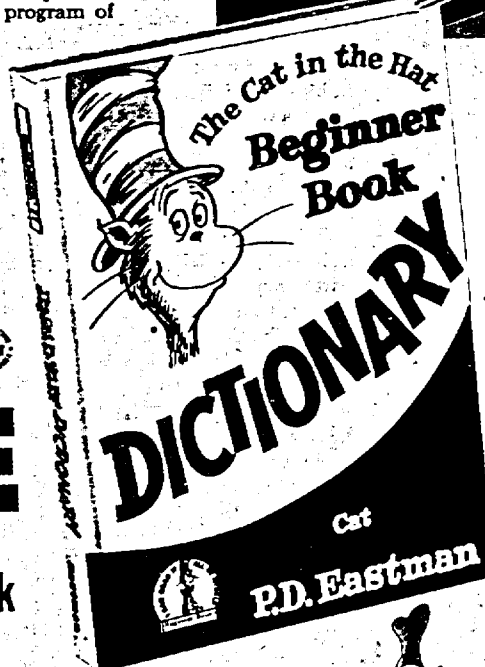
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should we separate smart

Is your child being "typed" in school with an undesirable label that may brand him for the rest of his life? Countless children, especially in overcrowded big-city schools, are being sorted like mail in the post office or coded like numbers on a high-speed computer.

"Ability grouping"—a controversial pigeon-holing of pupils into "bright," "average" and "slow" classes—is rapidly spreading throughout the elementary, junior high and high schools of America, a coast-to-coast PARADE survey reveals. At least 4 out of 5 school districts with more than 2,500 population now use some type of grouping in elementary schools. And 9 out of 10 do so in high schools, reports the National Education Association.

The original aim of ability grouping was to help all kids by reducing the range of their classroom differences. But with the advent of Sputnik in 1957—and the subsequent emphasis on one-upmanship at home and abroad—it has shifted to worship of the gifted. On the theory that in helping every child, educators were in reality hamstringing the exceptional student, teachers and theorists alike pounced on the gifted child, segregated him and pushed him ahead full speed, with little regard for his extra-academic needs.

The result is that today the "bright" student suffers, and millions of "average" and "slow" children are condemned to the school rubbish heap.

"Children who are not in gifted classes often evidence feelings of worthlessness and rejection," charges professor emeritus of education Loretta Byers of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Many of them, especially in elementary schools where the hidden psychic scars are deepest, told me, "I'm dumb," or "I can't think good."

There are various ways to achieve grouping. One of the most flexible and least beset by the dangers of blanket labeling is to group students by subject. Thus "bright" and "average" English and math students are placed in "bright" and "average" English and math classes, respectively.

But an increasing number of schools are grouping kids according to their over-all abilities, using what educators call a "tracking" system. Like racehorses, top children enter the "fast" top track, "average" the middle and "slow" goes the bottom track, which is too often a left-at-the-post one.

names don't disguise

Though many schools have tried to disguise these tracks by dubbing them X, Y or Z, or Robins, Bluebirds and Orioles, pupils know what they mean.

Generally, grouping is determined largely on the basis of IQ tests. The question that must be asked is: Is your child better off studying in a separate ability (homogeneous) group of kids having a similar IQ? Or will he learn more—and become a better-adjusted human being—if taught in the traditional mixed (heterogeneous) group.

Many educators across America who were formerly enthusiastic about school grouping are now taking a hard second look and warning in their professional journals that it is hurting more than helping most students academically, socially and emotionally.

Dr. Leonard H. Clark, professor of education at Jersey City State College, told PARADE: "The evidence does not show that ability grouping has been successful. I am disturbed at the number of teachers who look down their noses at good average or even better-than-average children just because they are not academic geniuses, and by teachers who act insulted when asked to teach any except the top group. In too many schools I have also observed that many teachers have given up entirely on the slow learners, especially in high schools."

Dean Harold G. Shane of Indiana University School of Education says: "Many schools lack information on intelligence, achievement and social adjustments and hence have little reliable evidence upon which to base grouping."

Even the National Education Association, which represents America's teachers, admits: "Recent research indicates that ability grouping has not necessarily met the claims of its advocates. A pupil with a high IQ but low level of social or physical maturity can be harmed more than helped in a special class."

Many parents, even those with gifted children, are likewise becoming disenchanted with ability grouping. A Ph.D. father in Detroit, a city which introduced ability grouping back in 1920, recently remarked, "It didn't help me and it's not helping my son."

The national president of the PTA, Mrs. Jenelle Moorhead, recently told PARADE: "No child should be classified as 'poor,' 'average' or 'good,' or be branded a failure because he happens to be academically, psychologically or socially behind others his age." Unhappily, too many short-sighted parents pressure their

children to get into—and remain in—gifted classes, considering these groups status symbols.

Many children in gifted classes turn into snobs. "A halo effect seems to accompany assignment to a class for the gifted," says Professor Byers. A Pittsburgh study of gifted 4th- and 5th-graders found that they chose other gifted children as friends 181 times more often than they did typical children! Too often, gifted children are not giving children, caring little for classmates' feelings. This unhealthy social attitude was justified by a gifted 11-year-old New York boy in these words: "People will think I'm dumb if I play with dumbbells." A boy of the same age in an average class, whose companionship had been scorned, rationalized, "Bright kids are stuck-up and don't play much, anyway." An ostracized, withdrawn girl of 12 in a slow class wistfully remarked, "If you play with smart kids, you become smart, don't you?"

slower pupils are encouraged

Ability grouping prevents pupils from learning from each other. Bright kids can spur slower ones. "We tend to make some pupils stupid by our ability grouping practices," adds Professor Clark. "When we limit a child's environment, we give him less of a chance to develop his potential."

Today, especially, children need to grow up in contact with many children of different backgrounds. Kids must learn to adjust with a cross section instead of a select group of persons. "To deny children this type of laboratory experience in school," reminds Dr. Martin Essex, Akron, O., superintendent of schools and former president of the American Association of School



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and average kids?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

Administrators, "is to rob them of a most valuable part of their education." In Soviet schools, which do not use ability grouping, the fast learner helps the average or slow one, and in doing so secures valuable leadership experience.

Some American educators believe that student-mingling also helps battle delinquency. "When constructive class leadership is removed from high school students," claims Philadelphia's Dr. Francis P. Jennings, "they often turn to gang leaders. No teacher moralizing can substitute for good examples by members of pupils' own age groups. When these are gone, the vacuum is filled with bad examples."

Ability grouping even hurts many kids academically, according to a 3-year study of 2,200 5th- and 6th-graders in 86 classes and 15 grouping patterns directed by Dr. Miriam Goldberg of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Average pupils are the forgotten persons under ability grouping. It often robs them of ambition, limits their achievements and usually assigns them the least experienced and poorest teachers. As an artistically creative 14-year-old boy in an average class told me, "Nobody cares about you around here unless you are brains." But many average students are "late bloomers," as were Thomas A. Edison and Winston Churchill.

"In nearly every school I visit, principals and teachers proudly show me their gifted groups," muses Dr. Clark, "but seldom do they mention what they are doing for the average child, who is in the majority."

"C" students are the salt of the earth," contends a Colorado PTA president. "They will be running the community when the 'A' students are busy in their

research laboratories." Dr. John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, adds, "We must respect both our plumbers and our philosophers, or neither our pipes nor our theories will hold water."

Even many bright children, surprisingly, are academically hurt by grouping. "Pupils most damaged academically by ability groupings are those in the lower half of the 'high' group," says Dr. Rodney Tillman, Minneapolis assistant school superintendent.

Bright kids are often pushed beyond their capabilities, learning without ever really learning. An accelerated 8th-grade class taking 9th-grade algebra was not learning it as well as the average 9th-grade class. "They were learning to manipulate without understanding the concepts," reports their teacher.

This push for excellence recently led some gifted New Jersey high school students to work off their tensions by wrecking furniture and other acts of vandalism. In a gifted Pennsylvania class, many pupils cheated in an effort to meet the school pressure.

Sometimes the effects of grouping can be even more serious. Not long ago a 12-year-old New York boy in an "enriched" 7th-grade class, fretting over an approaching exam, climbed down to the subway tracks, put his head on one track and feet on the other. A quick-acting motorman braked his onrushing train to a stop a few feet from him, and saved the boy from instant death. In the hospital, the boy told doctors and police that he did it because he was worried that if he failed the exam, he would be taken out of the gifted class and anger his parents.

Adolescent suicides, incidentally, have risen alarmingly in the U.S. during the past few years, the National Education Association recently reported. And some experts think the inner turmoil of some of these boys and girls is related to their school worries.

Teachers are caught in the middle of the ability grouping trap. Though a nation-wide NEA poll reports that 58 per cent of elementary teachers favor it, critics claim that because teachers expect too much of grouping, they tend to ignore differences between the groups and within each group.

teacher is the key

Many dedicated teachers honestly try to make the best of grouping. As Indiana's Dean Shane reminds, "The philosophy and ability of the able teacher are more important than any grouping plan."

Dr. Julia Weber Gordon, New Jersey Department of Education expert on grouping, tells the story of Jim, a 4th-grader who, after his father's death, did poorly in school. Jim became hostile towards classmates and his women teachers. Feeling that his life was now influenced entirely by women, he wistfully said to his principal, "I wish I was old enough to be in Mr. Wilson's 7th-grade class." As an experiment, Jim was placed in it for several months and was greatly helped in his school work and social adjustment.

One spring morning, when Jim's present and former classes were on the playground together, he said, "Mr. Wilson, I'd like to see what the other kids are doing." Jim played ball with his former classmates and did so daily for the next few weeks.

Then one day after school he said, "Mr. Wilson, would it make you feel bad if I told you I'd like to go back to my own class now?"

"Jim, would it make you feel bad," replied teacher Wilson, "if I told you that I am delighted?"

Under rigid school grouping, such a happy ending would have been impossible.

Despite grouping, individual differences persist. "Even if two children achieve identical scores on a standardized reading test, they are not necessarily identical in reading ability," points out Dr. Helen Heffernan of the California Department of Education. Kids can be alike in arithmetic reasoning but entirely different in arithmetic computation.

Ability grouping was a fetish between 1920-35, but it was then discredited by educational research. Revived by the Soviet scare and exploding school population, today it is probably again leading schools in the wrong direction. But the history of American education is to go gung ho at one time for a fad and then pull back later.

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Of course there are schools and teachers who do gear education to the individual student.

Perhaps the most striking of these forward-looking institutions is Melbourne, Fla., High School. The first ungraded high school in the country, Melbourne lets students set their own pace. Thus a student may be carrying a program consisting of sophomore math, senior English and French and junior world geography. He can move fast or slow, advance when progress is warranted, step back if he can't keep it up.

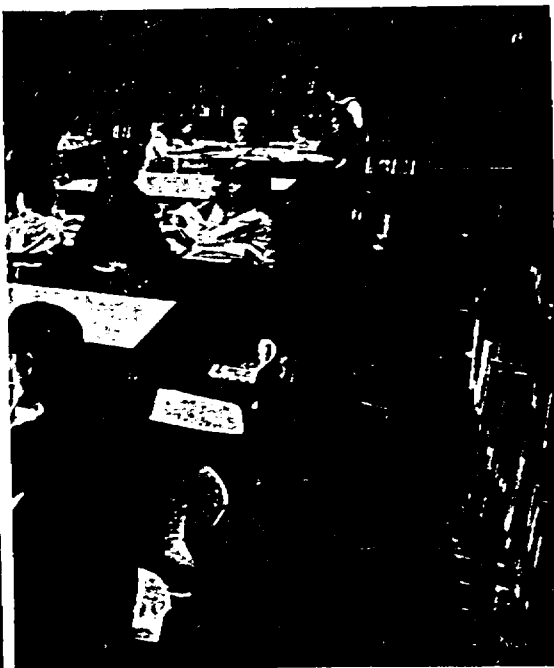
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Another school which has turned its back on arbitrary student classification is Woodrow Wilson High School in Elizabeth, N.J. Grades are abolished and pupils assigned to "blocks" instead. According to his individual ability, a child can move up or down.

One school that groups by subject—Isaac E. Young Junior High, New Rochelle, N.Y.—conducts mixed classes in certain subjects, such as music and art. Moreover, performance, not IQ, determines grouping.

"We could produce a generation of whiz kids and still fail completely to meet the real needs of education," warns Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey Commissioner of Education. "High IQ without motivation is useless," adds John M. Stalnaker, National Merit Scholarship Corporation president. "Even the best steam locomotive gets nowhere unless there is fire under the boiler."

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and average kids?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

Administrators, "is to rob them of a most valuable part of their education." In Soviet schools, which do not use ability grouping, the fast learner helps the average or slow one, and in doing so secures valuable leadership experience.

Some American educators believe that student-mingling also helps battle delinquency. "When constructive class leadership is removed from high school students," claims Philadelphia's Dr. Francis P. Jennings, "they often turn to gang leaders. No teacher moralizing can substitute for good examples by members of pupils' own age groups. When these are gone, the vacuum is filled with bad examples."

Ability grouping even hurts many kids academically, according to a 3-year study of 2,200 5th- and 6th-graders in 86 classes and 15 grouping patterns directed by Dr. Miriam Goldberg of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Average pupils are the forgotten persons under ability grouping. It often robs them of ambition, limits their achievements and usually assigns them the least experienced and poorest teachers. As an artistically creative 14-year-old boy in an average class told me, "Nobody cares about you around here unless you are brains." But many average students are "late bloomers," as were Thomas A. Edison and Winston Churchill.

"In nearly every school I visit, principals and teachers proudly show me their gifted groups," muses Dr. Clark, "but seldom do they mention what they are doing for the average child, who is in the majority."

"C' students are the salt of the earth," contends a Colorado PTA president. "They will be running the community when the 'A' students are busy in their

research laboratories." Dr. John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, adds, "We must respect both our plumbers and our philosophers, or neither our pipes nor our theories will hold water."

Even many bright children, surprisingly, are academically hurt by grouping. "Pupils most damaged academically by ability groupings are those in the lower half of the 'high' group," says Dr. Rodney Tillman, Minneapolis assistant school superintendent.

Bright kids are often pushed beyond their capabilities, learning without ever really learning. An accelerated 8th-grade class taking 9th-grade algebra was not learning it as well as the average 9th-grade class. "They were learning to manipulate without understanding the concepts," reports their teacher.

This push for excellence recently led some gifted New Jersey high school students to work off their tensions by wrecking furniture and other acts of vandalism. In a gifted Pennsylvania class, many pupils cheated in an effort to meet the school pressure.

Sometimes the effects of grouping can be even more serious. Not long ago a 12-year-old New York boy in an "enriched" 7th-grade class, fretting over an approaching exam, climbed down to the subway tracks, put his head on one track and feet on the other. A quick-acting motorman braked his onrushing train to a stop a few feet from him, and saved the boy from instant death. In the hospital, the boy told doctors and police that he did it because he was worried that if he failed the exam, he would be taken out of the gifted class and anger his parents.

Adolescent suicides, incidentally, have risen alarmingly in the U.S. during the past few years, the National Education Association recently reported. And some experts think the inner turmoil of some of these boys and girls is related to their school worries.

Teachers are caught in the middle of the ability grouping trap. Though a nation-wide NEA poll reports that 58 per cent of elementary teachers favor it, critics claim that because teachers expect too much of grouping, they tend to ignore differences between the groups and within each group.

teacher is the key

Many dedicated teachers honestly try to make the best of grouping. As Indiana's Dean Shane reminds, "The philosophy and ability of the able teacher are more important than any grouping plan."

Dr. Julia Weber Gordon, New Jersey Department of Education expert on grouping, tells the story of Jim, a 4th-grader who, after his father's death, did poorly in school. Jim became hostile towards classmates and his women teachers. Feeling that his life was now influenced entirely by women, he wistfully said to his principal, "I wish I was old enough to be in Mr. Wilson's 7th-grade class." As an experiment, Jim was placed in it for several months and was greatly helped in his school work and social adjustment.

One spring morning, when Jim's present and former classes were on the playground together, he said, "Mr. Wilson, I'd like to see what the other kids are doing." Jim played ball with his former classmates and did so daily for the next few weeks.

Then one day after school he said, "Mr. Wilson, would it make you feel bad if I told you I'd like to go back to my own class now?"

"Jim, would it make you feel bad," replied teacher Wilson, "if I told you that I am delighted?"

Under rigid school grouping, such a happy ending would have been impossible.

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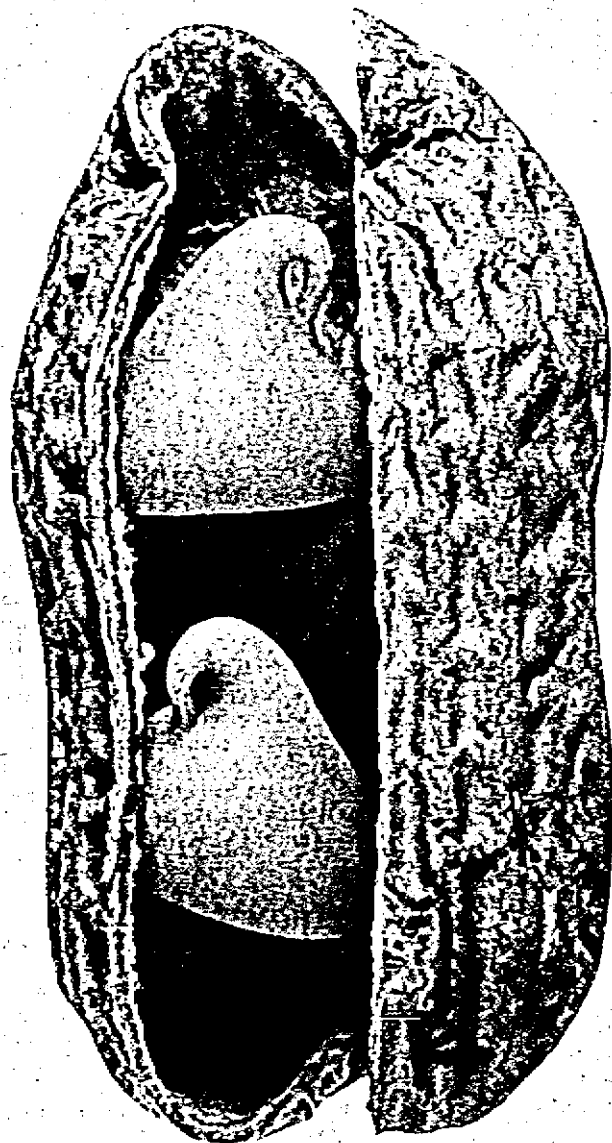
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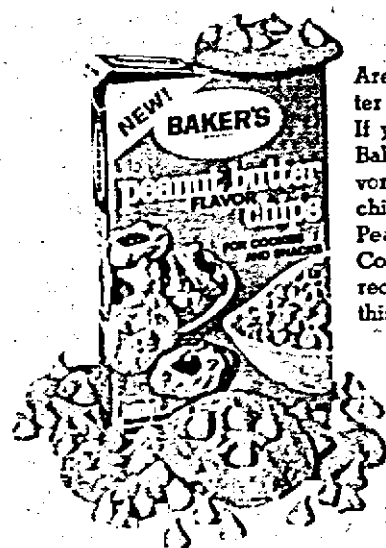
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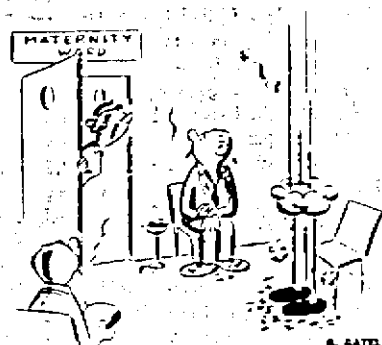
dizzy dads



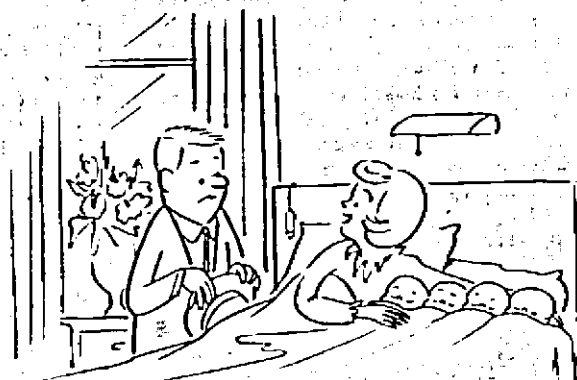
"This your first, too?"

J. GALLAGHER

"Which one of you
is Mr. Fleason?"



G. SATLEY



"Aren't they cute, cute, cute, cute?"

F. BUTTON

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



■ Bob Hope is not only a successful comedian but one of the wealthiest capitalists in the nation. He owns acres of real estate, has interests in TV and radio stations, is constantly being offered new deals in a great variety of enterprises all designed to "make you a fortune." A few days ago Hope was asked to finance a women's football team.

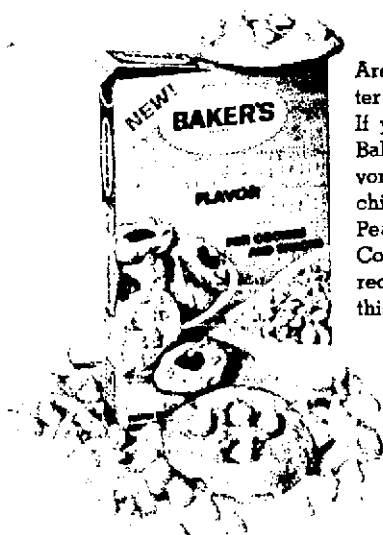
"Absolutely not," said Bob. "It would never work."

"But how can you be so sure?" asked the promoter.

"The reason there will never be a women's football team," Hope explained, "is that once the gals got in a huddle, they could never stop talking."



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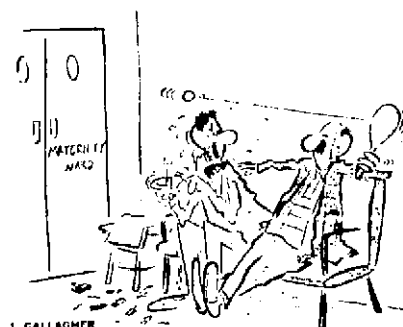


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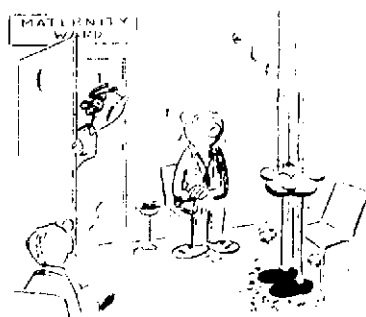
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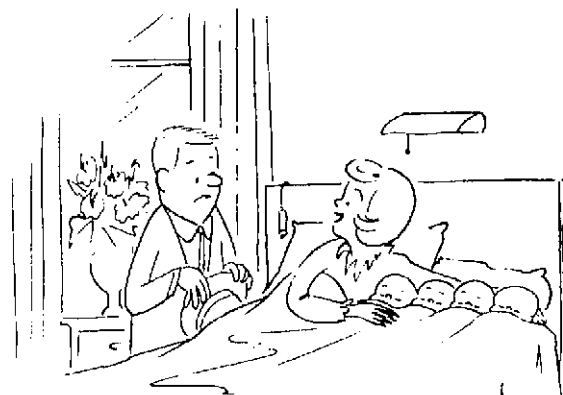
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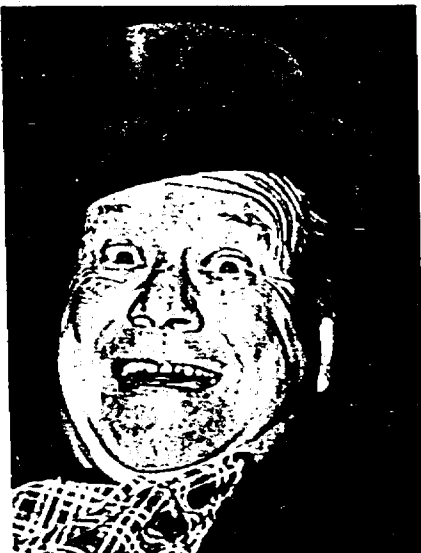


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my favorite jokes

by
Edgar Buchanan



EDITOR'S NOTE: If getting a start in show business is, as many contend, like pulling teeth, it should have been a cinch for Edgar Buchanan, who for 10 years was a practicing dentist in Eugene, Ore. Buchanan, featured as Uncle Joe in the TV comedy series, Petticoat Junction, was born in Humansville, Mo., March 20, 1903. His family moved in 1910 to the mountainous back country of Oregon, where he lived an outdoor life. He attended high school in Ashland, Ore., then enrolled in the University of Oregon, where he majored in medicine. He also began to develop an interest

in acting, but his father told him show business was an uncertain field and advised him to attend the North Pacific Dental College in Portland. Buchanan spent two years there but won a scholarship to study dramatics under George Pierce Baker at Yale. His father insisted, however, that he finish his dental education, so Buchanan returned to Oregon. But once again the call of the footlights was too strong, and Buchanan founded the Very Little Theatre, which still flourishes. Eventually, however, Buchanan became a full-fledged dentist, practiced his profession in Oregon until 1937. Then he came to southern California, determined to become an actor. After 11 shows at the Pasadena Playhouse, he was spotted by film scouts and signed to a film contract. Since then he has played in more than 80 feature films and 150 TV shows. A master comedian, Buchanan claims, "All my favorite jokes concern dentistry." Here they are:

A dentist is the only man alive who can tell a woman to open or shut her mouth and get away with it.

A chorus girl walked into a dentist's office and sat down in his chair. "What will it cost," she asked, "to have my teeth fixed?" "What's wrong with them?" the dentist asked.

"I haven't the slightest idea."

"In that case," said the dentist, "it will be \$350."

A Texas oil millionaire went to an honest dentist who promptly told him: "Your teeth are in perfect shape. There's no work necessary. They don't even need polishing."

"Start drilling anyhow," ordered the millionaire. "I feel lucky today."

Dentist: I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas.
Young girl in chair: For Pete's sake! Do dentists pull that old line, too?

When I was a practicing dentist I always said: "There is nothing to promote the payment of an old dental bill like a new toothache."

Judge (in dentist's chair): Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but how about the absent-minded dentist who said soothingly as he applied the pliers to his automobile, "Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

"Pardon me for a moment," the dentist said to his patient. "Before beginning this work I must have a drill."

"You mean," the patient asked irritably, "that you can't fill a tooth without a rehearsal?"

Patient: Do you extract teeth painlessly?
Dentist: Not always. The other day I nearly dislocated my wrist.

Judge: Why did you strike this dentist?
Patient: Because he got on my nerves.

I know a young dentist who's a rock and roll addict. Recently he was adjusting the drill in a pretty patient's mouth when he asked: "What speed do you prefer—33, 45 or 78?"



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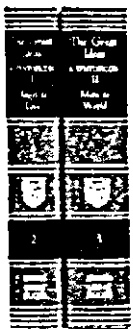


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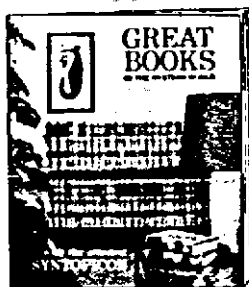


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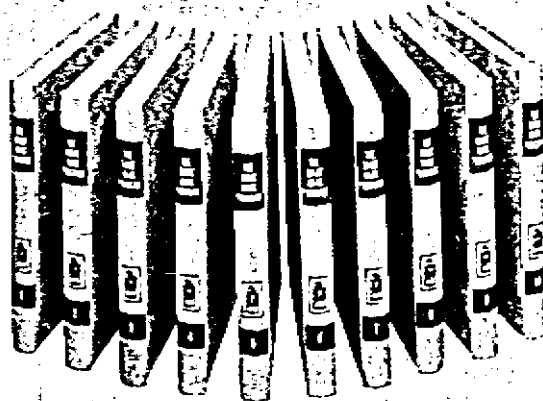
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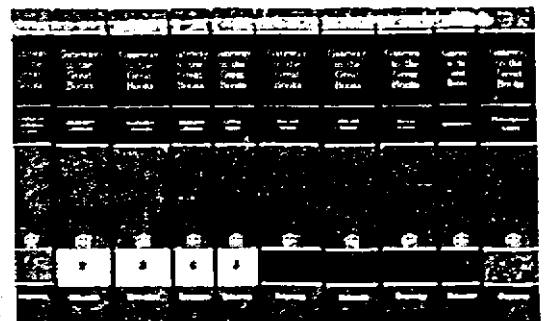


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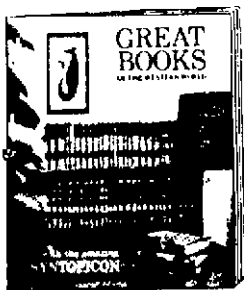
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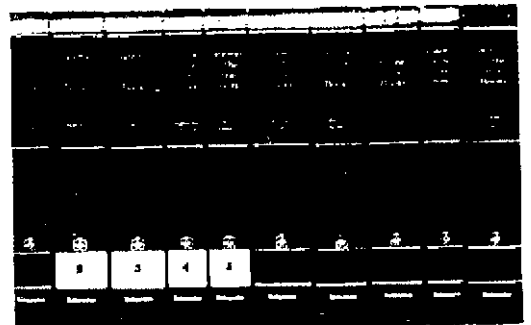
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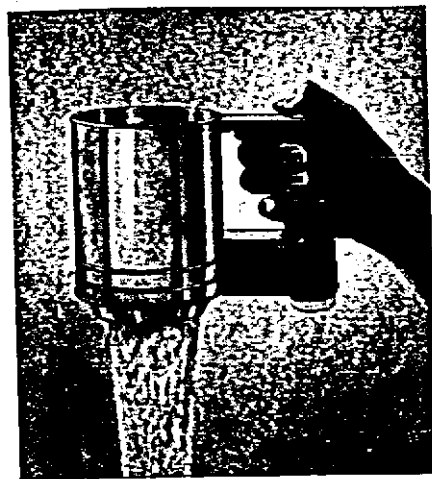
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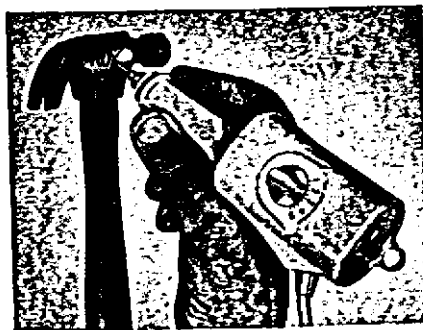
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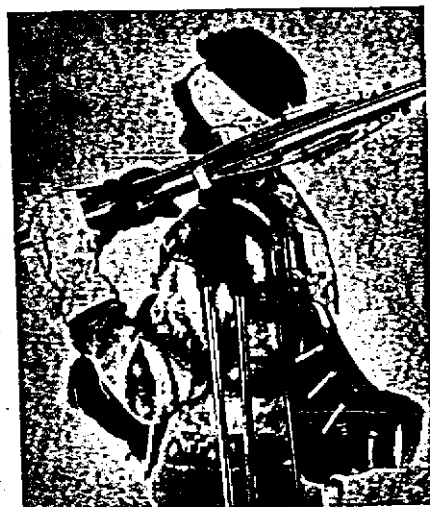
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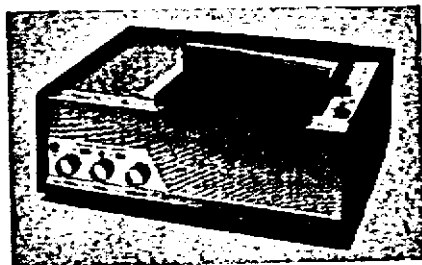


Electric engraver: With this new electric tool (above), you can permanently engrave names or other identifying marks on garden and workshop tools, sports equipment, appliances, jewelry. It works on steel, copper, brass, aluminum, glass, plastic, ceramic, pewter, wood and other materials—and you can adjust the stroke to get anything from fine line to deep mark. \$14.95 in stores. *Dremel Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 2420 18th St., Racine, Wis.*

Spray-on epoxy: Ready for use right from the can without mixing, a new epoxy-containing spray-on enamel produces a nonporous, porcelainlike finish on bath and kitchen appliances, walls, furniture. It's water- and peel-proof, resistant to detergents, chemicals, useful outdoors and in. Pink, green, blue, yellow, coppertone, white. \$2.95 in stores. *Dercon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.*



Ski carrier: Here's a help if you ski—an over-the-shoulder carrier (above) that lets you tote skis, poles, boots in one easy-to-handle package. Skis rest in U-shaped cradle, poles hang from a leg of the U, boots clamp in twin aluminum frames — and the carrier's pigskin shoulder strap is cushioned with fleece. \$7.95 in stores. *Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp., Dept. PP, Rockford, Mich. 49341.*



Automatic background music: Taking no more space than a typewriter, this new system (above) for home and office plays 4 hours of music from a continuous reel tape cartridge—and automatically repeats the program until you change cartridge. It comes with 1 speaker but can take up to 50—and cartridges snap in place with no need for threading or rewinding. Details: *Estey Electronics, Dept. PP, 201 W. John St., Hicksville, L.I., N.Y.*

ROSE PARADE!

OFFICIAL 1965
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8MM COLOR MOVIES! 35MM COLOR SLIDES!



For all Projectors and Viewers!

Best ever! Radiant beauty, filmed by professional Hollywood cameramen; intimate zoom close-ups of Grand Marshal, TV & movie celebrities, beauty queens, floral arrangements, floats. Satisfaction guaranteed, or full refund.

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With every order, full description of Rose Parade movies and slides.

ORDER NOW! FOR YOURSELF! FOR GIFTS! MAIL COUPON TODAY!

ROSE PARADE MOVIES

Dept. 25

862 North Fairfax Avenue
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Please rush 1965 Rose
Parade color films, with
free color parade brochure.

8MM COLOR MOVIES

- ☐ 50-ft. film, parade highlights... \$5.
- ☐ 200-ft. film, full reel, de luxe \$20.

35MM COLOR SLIDES

- 2x2, titled, numbered, boxed
- ☐ 60 Selected parade slides... \$12.
- ☐ 100 Slides, complete, de luxe \$20.

- ☐ Payment enclosed
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(Sizes 12½ to 26½)

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A distinctive print in a Chelsea collared Dress of washable Cotton in Step-in style. Neatly tucked at front bodice, and has a matching plastic belt. Only \$1.98. Others from \$2.98 to \$7.00. Coats \$10.98 up. Also sportswear, suits, shorts, robes, slips, corsets, underwear and hose—all low priced.

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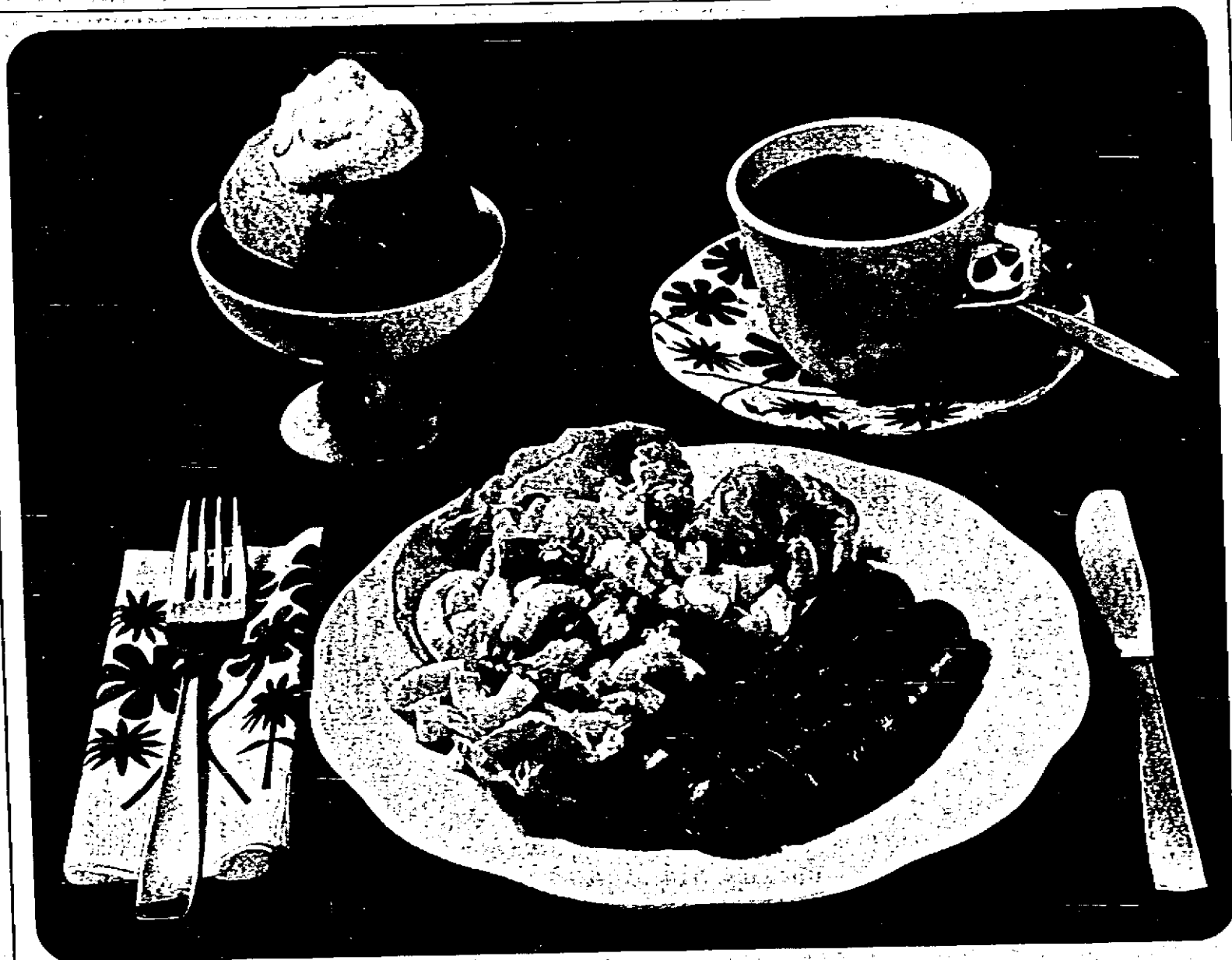
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Church Supper

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Fund-raising suppers for church, school or community should offer delicious but inexpensive food. Homemade rolls and jellies, onion soup from a packaged mix, grilled frankfurters, macaroni-vegetable salad and rosy baked apples served with coffee should make everybody happy.

MACARONI-VEGETABLE SALAD

2 lbs. elbow macaroni • 4 pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables • 1 pint dairy sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise • 1 cup cider vinegar • 1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed • ¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce • 2 large onions, chopped

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; drain; rinse with cold water; drain again; chill. Cook frozen mixed vegetables according to package directions; drain; chill. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt, celery seed and hot pepper sauce in large bowl. Add macaroni, mixed vegetables and onion; toss to mix thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaves, measuring 1 cup per serving. Makes 24 servings.

ROSY BAKED APPLES

24 baking apples • 1 cup water • 2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon red food coloring • 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Core apples; remove about 1½ inches of peel from tops. Place in baking pans. Combine water, sugar and food coloring; boil until sugar dissolves; add lemon juice. Pour hot syrup over apples; cover (use foil if pans do not have covers). Bake at 400° for 15 minutes. Remove covers. Baste apples with syrup in pan; bake 30 minutes longer, or until apples are tender, basting occasionally. Serve warm or chilled, with whipped cream or whipped topping if desired. Makes 24 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Push-button sifting: Easy, effortless way to sift your flour is with this cordless electric sifter (above). It's made of stainless steel (with plastic handle and control button), runs silently on nylon drive gears—and does the sifting job for you in about one-third the usual time. Complete with batteries: \$6.20 postpaid. *Hamacher Schlemmer, Dept. PP, 145 East 57 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.*

Whisk it clean: You'll find many uses for a new hand vacuum cleaner only 20" long, weighing just 4¾ lbs., but with an unusually powerful motor and special contoured nozzle that dips in and out over rough surfaces, concentrating suction. It's effective for all light cleaning—including drapes, upholstery, clothing, patio furniture and car. \$19.95. *Eureka Williams, Dept. PP, Bloomington, Ill.*

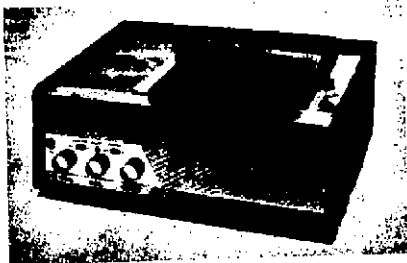


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☐ Payment
enclosed

☐ Charge to
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Name

Address

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8MM COLOR MOVIES

☐ 50-ft. film, parade highlights...\$5.
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Please mail me FREE Hayes Fashion Catalog of
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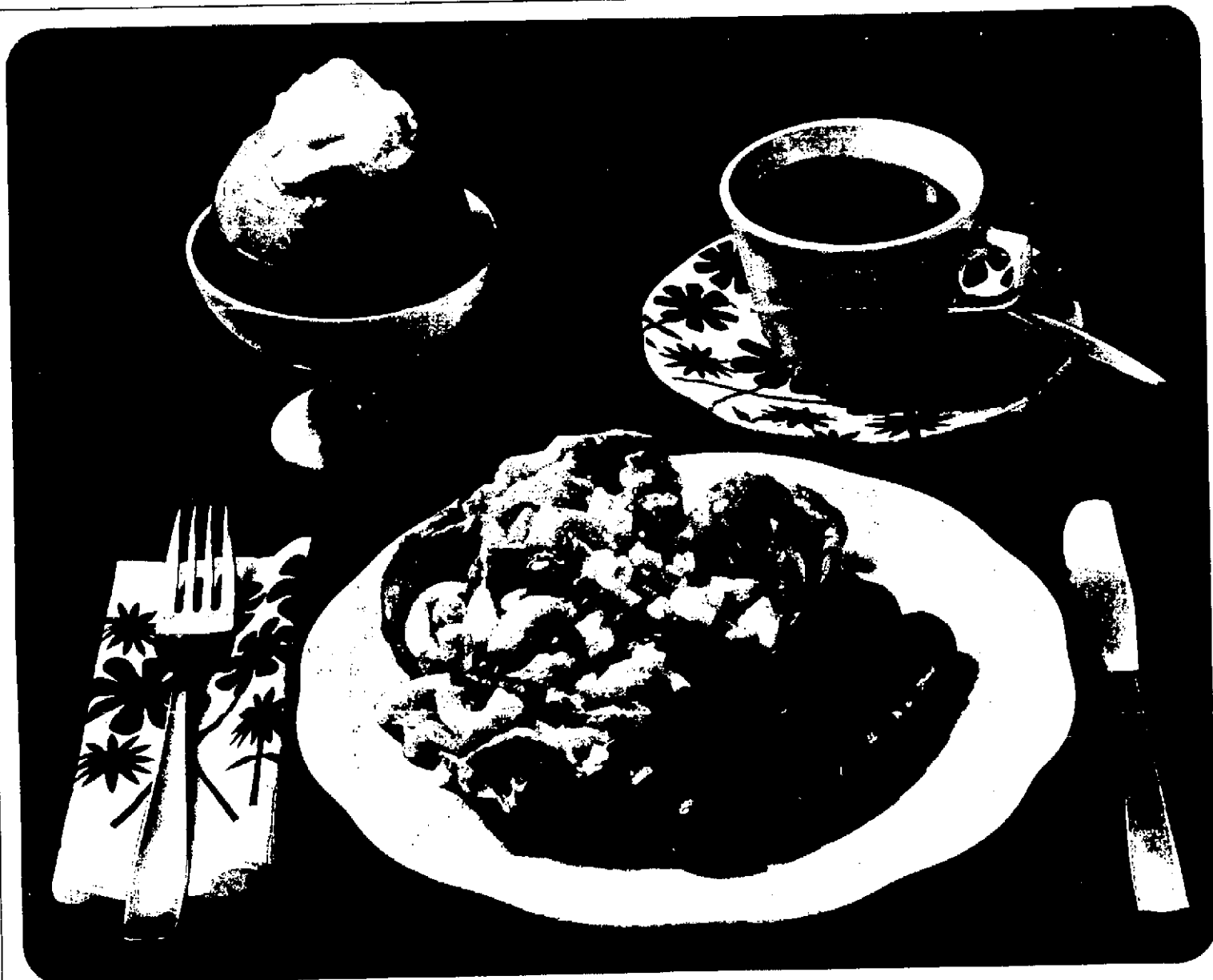
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Church Supper

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Fund-raising suppers for church, school or community should offer delicious but inexpensive food. Homemade rolls and jellies, onion soup from a packaged mix, grilled frankfurters, macaroni-vegetable salad and rosy baked apples served with coffee should make everybody happy.

MACARONI-VEGETABLE SALAD

2 lbs. elbow macaroni • 4 pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables • 1 pint dairy sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise • 1 cup cider vinegar • 1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed • ¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce • 2 large onions, chopped

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; drain; rinse with cold water; drain again; chill. Cook frozen mixed vegetables according to package directions; drain; chill. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt, celery seed and hot pepper sauce in large bowl. Add macaroni, mixed vegetables and onion; toss to mix thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaves, measuring 1 cup per serving. Makes 24 servings.

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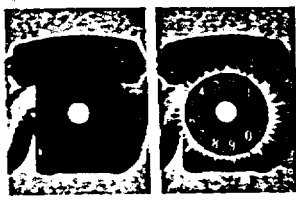
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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



1000 HANDY LABELS... printed with your own name and address! So practical... they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.

P-1500 — 1000-Handy Labels \$1
2 packs for only \$1.87



GIANT DIAL ENDS PHONE ERRORS that waste time and cost money! Big, bold numbers 5 times larger than on a standard phone, are printed in bright luminescent tones that glow in the dark. Pressure-stick backing attaches to dialing guide easily, can't mar finish.

6603 — Easy-See Phone Dial \$1
2 for only \$1.79



PATTERN FOR BEAUTIFUL BROWS! Now you can follow an outline guide and be sure of matching both right and left eyebrows exactly. Just slip the Brow Line band around your head and fill in the open outlines. Usable while wearing glasses. You get 7 different brow shapes in transparent plastic adjustable for any width face.

6716 — Brow Line \$1



SECRET BOOKSHELF SAFE keeps your valuables... cash, papers, jewelry... cleverly hidden between covers of an amazingly realistic imitation book. Powder-proof protection! To unlock it, just dial the combination... or add savings through a special coin slot. Handsome leatherplaid binding with gold-stamped title, 6 1/2" high. Top security!

7131 — Secret Safe \$1



KEEP WRAPPING ROLLS HANDY in 3-tier Rack that holds an assortment of 6 boxes. Instant fingertip choice for wrapping of sandwiches and leftovers. No sorting through a jumble of boxes. Unchrome metal back with lifting handle is 8" high. A perfect supply center for all varieties of foil, wax and plastic wrap!

7162 — Wrap Rack \$1.29



925 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY!

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925 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

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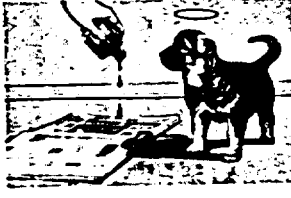
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SEE-THRU MIRROR PROTECTION. It lets you see out but those on the other side see only a mirror! Convert any window or clear glass panel with this overlay film, that has unique optical properties. Fits to fit, fastens with household cement. 3 sizes.

7143 — 8" x 3" View Mirror 89¢
7144 — 16 1/2" x 10" View Mirror \$1.49
6802 — 20" x 12 1/2" View Mirror \$1.98



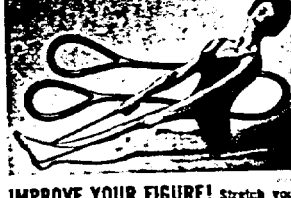
HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG easily! No more ruined carpets, no more spanking puppy! Just put two drops of Pup Control right on puppy's newspaper, or on the grass and he knows that's the spot! You can completely train most dogs with one bottle or less. Saves tempers, saves money. Must do the job or your money back!

7138 — Pup Control \$1



MAKE YOUR PHONE PORTABLE! Add-on Jacks and Plugs give you phone service anywhere in the house! Simple to install with ordinary belt wire. For long-reach convenience, get the 30-ft. extension cord, which comes assembled with Jack and Plug!

7055 — Phone Jack \$1
7056 — Phone Plug \$1
7057 — Phone Cord \$3.98



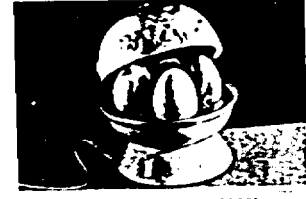
IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym with this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure — tummy, thigh, hip and bust measurements — this natural way! Stores in any drawer.

2330 — Stretch-A-Way \$1



DE-ICE GUN quickly melts snow, ice or sleet! Aim it at frost-covered car windows... the hot air clears them completely. Use it inside the car on steamed windows for instant visibility. Plugs into car lighter. Motor blower and heating element of Gun run on your 12-volt car battery. 10-ft. cord reaches rear window.

6852 — De-Ice Gun \$4.98



COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste! Right at the table! Prepare 1 to 4 eggs — just plug it in... electric Egg-A-Matic shuts off automatically to give you boiled, poached, scrambled or shirred eggs exactly as you like them. Easy-clean ceramic decorated with cheerful roosters and hens. Ideal for busy breakfasts!

6124 — Egg-A-Matic \$2.98



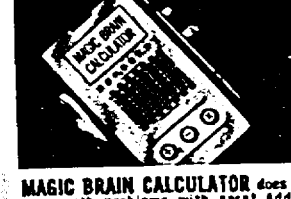
EMBOSS YOUR OWN STATIONERY! Easy grip Hand Embosser personalizes your stationery with expensive looking raised letter impressions of your very own name and address. Reversible name-plate allows you to add this luxury touch to both letter sheets and envelopes. All-steel lifetime tool. Specify 3-line name and address.

P-4729 — Hand Embosser \$5.98



GLAMOROUS SLEEP BRA made of Gaiety stretch lace provides gentle all-over support so you sleep or relax at ease. Ships on or off easily — with front snap-fastener. Wear it under your nightie or with sleep shorts. Great with lounge and sport fashions. Too. Comes in 2 colors, 2 sizes. Specify black or white, A & B or C & D Cup.

8466 — Sleep Bra \$2.98



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 999,999.99. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator 69¢



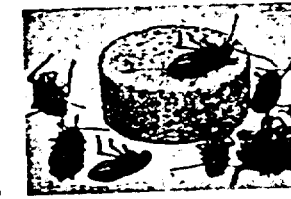
SICK OF SCOURING greasy-caked pots and pans? The answer is Frypan Sparkle! Just spray it on any metal or porcelain surface. Allow the utensil to stand while liquid solvents loosen baked-on grease — then just rinse clean! Removes carbon from fry pans, grills, etc. This shortcut to shine-like-new utensils preserves finish, too. 5-oz. can.

6083 — Frypan Sparkle \$1



HEIRLOOM CLOCK FROM A WATCH — a miniature grandfather's clock on your desk — to showcase a family heirloom and give it a useful new lease on life. Take your grandfather's prized pocket watch out of mothballs and display it in this authentically detailed Clock Case. 10" high and 4" wide, carved of satin finish solid cherrywood. The face of the clock is the pocket watch (any size) you add. Hang it proudly on a wall!

5787 — Clock Case \$2.98



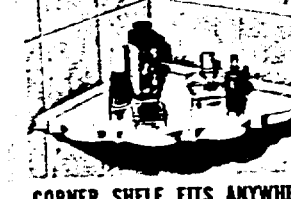
ROACHES DROP DEAD! This irresistible solid cake lures 'em out of hiding... kills 'em dead! Odorless, non-sticky. Powerful chemicals control pest infestations. Put cake to wherever roaches crawl — they come out to eat and die! Kills waterbugs, other crawlers. 2-oz. cake keeps potency until entirely gone.

6720 — Roach Tab 59¢
2 for only \$1



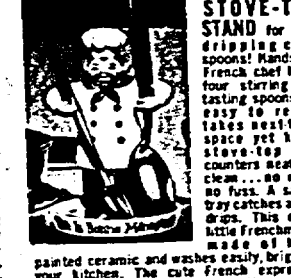
ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a moist vacuum cleaner! Battery operated, it sucks up dust and lint into its cloth bag. Just press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient, it makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly. Cleans car interiors, drapes, upholstery, too. Compact! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

2454 — Electric Brush \$1.98



CORNER SHELF FITS ANYWHERE! No nails! No screws! Just moisten with water and this new Corner Shelf is up until you want to take it down. Attaches to any surface: wood, plaster, tile or glass. Handsome design in unbreakable white plastic. 16" wide. Ideal for bath, kitchen, shower.

2430 — Corner Shelf 98¢
3 for only \$2.89



A CHARMING STOVE-TOP STAND for your dripping cash spoons! Handsome French chef holds four stirring and tasting spoons... easy to reach, takes next-to-no space yet keeps stove-top and counters neat and clean... no fuss, no fuss. A saucer tray catches all the drips. This dandy little Frenchman is made of hand painted ceramic and washes easily. Brightens your kitchen. The cute French expression translates "Long Live the Good Housewife!"

7196 — Spoon Holder \$1

Mia Farrow

TV's New Soap Opera Queen

Many years ago I worked on a film at MGM with a director named John Farrow. He was an intelligent, talented, unhappy, bedeviled, frequently frustrated, insecure and arrogant man who should have become an actor—only he disliked actors intensely.

A handsome, blond Australian who'd come to Hollywood as a portrait painter, Farrow developed over the years into a great Casanova—he bowled over almost everything in sight—and a fair film director.

After one unsuccessful Hollywood marriage, he met and fell in love with a warm, sweet, gentle, beautiful actress who'd been raised in County Wicklow, Ireland. Her name was Maureen O'Sullivan, and she had played opposite Johnny Weissmuller in the *Tarzan* series.

Farrow converted to Catholicism, married Maureen and between film assignments wrote many works on the great figures of the Catholic Church, which led to his becoming a Papal Knight.

In 10 years Maureen O'Sullivan Farrow gave birth to 7 children—4 girls and 3 boys, one of whom died in a plane crash. For the most part the Farrow family lived an elegant film colony life complete with cook, governess, gardeners, swimming pool, private schools, all the accoutrements befitting a family with an income of \$150,000 a year and up.

During the film I worked on with Farrow—it turned out to be a Western atrocity starring Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner—we discussed one afternoon Ava's seemingly perpetual unhappiness, her insecurity, her lack of personal identity, her indulgence in various escape mechanisms.

Farrow thought these characteristic of most actresses. "I'll tell you one thing," he asserted. "No daughter of mine is ever going to become an actress."

John Farrow died almost two years ago, on January 27th, 1963.

Since then, his oldest daughter, Mia, 19 (real name—Maria), has become night-time television's first queen of the soap opera and one of the fastest-rising young actresses in the Hollywood constellation.

Under contract to 20th Century-Fox at \$1,000 a week, Mia plays Allison MacKenzie in *Peyton Place*, a serial which

airs over ABC-TV every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 P.M.

She is also under contract for feature films and has finished one, *Guns at Batasi*, in which she replaced Peter Sellers' wife, Britt Ekland.

It's as a TV actress, however, that Mia is winning her first national fame. Each Tuesday and Thursday night she is exposed to millions of video-viewers as the bright, pretty, sensitive 17-year-old who doesn't know the awful small-town family secret: that she's illegitimate.

Based loosely—very loosely—on the characters in the original novel by the late Grace Metalious, *Peyton Place* on TV has been described variously as "a situation orgy," as "a show in which everyone loves everybody—frequently" and as "a program in which the characters are more than realistically obsessed with their sex lives."

WHY IT'S A SUCCESS

Although it is little more than a trashy souped-up soap opera, *Peyton Place* has become one of the outstanding hits of the new TV season, and Mia Farrow a hit along with it.

One of the major reasons *Peyton Place* ranks so high in the ratings—it's among the first 20 programs in popularity—is that it's become a sanctuary for watchers who are tired of the endless comedy and adventure series which

the networks have so monotonously programmed. Of the 95 prime-time TV shows aired by the 3 networks, more than 40 are comedy programs and most of the others ridiculous Western-type or adventure series. Under the circumstances, *Peyton Place*, bad as it is, is welcome.

Mia Farrow, of course, does not consider her soap opera banal, pedestrian, phony, nonintellectual, substandard or catering to the lowest common denominator of mass audience appeal.

"I'm delighted," she says, "to be connected with a success, and while the success may come as a surprise to some, it's not to me."

"Sex is a basic preoccupation of our age," she continues in her soft, carefully modulated English finishing school voice, "and I think it's handled tastefully on *Peyton Place*. As you probably know, I play the youngest character on the show, only 17, and the truth is that the script writers don't really know what to do with me. They're afraid to get me into trouble, so thus far I've played endless scenes with my mother [Dorothy Malone] in which I constantly accuse her of not preparing me for life. I act someone who's always upset, and I think that's perfectly marvelous. I guess a lot of teenagers must identify with me."

"I do two shows a week, and I plan to stay with *Peyton* another three years at best. I hope the studio will put me into other films, because I don't want to spend my entire career in television."

DETERMINED TO ACT

Blonde and blue-eyed, ethereal and fragile-looking, generating an air of innocence at odds with her will of iron, Mia Farrow is a resolute, well-bred child of Hollywood heritage who is sincerely determined to become "a good, serious actress."

"I know," she admits, "that my father didn't want me to become an actress, but I'm sure in the end he would have relented. Anyway, I've always wanted to become one, and Mother certainly has been for me."

Says Maureen O'Sullivan: "Mia's father really had two lives. His true love was writing, and I think he felt that the films he made were not on a par with his ability. So that the best share of his creativeness went into the books he wrote."



When Mia Farrow, 19, began dating Frank Sinatra, 49, Hollywood thought nothing of it.

So that he had two different lives: the life of the writer and the man who liked to live and travel well, and the theatrical life which he didn't really like. What he wanted for Mia was the good life, not the theatrical one. How many happy actresses do you know?" he used to ask—to which I would reply, "How many happy women do you know?"

"Ever since she was a little girl Mia wanted to become an actress. After I went back to acting again—luckily I had a hit show in New York [*Never Too Late*—Mia asked if she could study acting. I told her, 'If you want to go into this business just to be a star and for the glamour or the money, you'll have your heart broken. But if you want to go into it because you love acting and you'd be just as happy to be acting in a barn as in Hollywood, then do it. You must realize you'll have disappointments and ups and downs. But if acting is your true love, you have my good wishes and I'll help if I can.'"

Instead of returning to finishing school in England—she'd previously attended a convent school there, too—Mia Farrow remained in New York with her mother and on her own landed a part in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. She made her New York stage debut on July 2nd, 1963, got excellent reviews working opposite such veteran actors as Melville Cooper and John Merivale. The show's management asked her to work in their next production, and while awaiting it



John Leyton, 25, and Mia in *Guns at Batasi*. Leyton, a British pop singing idol, was Mia's boy friend until Sinatra came along.

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After one unsuccessful Hollywood marriage, he met and fell in love with a warm, sweet, gentle, beautiful actress who'd been raised in County Wicklow, Ireland. Her name was Maureen O'Sullivan, and she had played opposite Johnny Weismuller in the *Tarzan* series.

Farrow converted to Catholicism, married Maureen and between film assignments wrote many works on the great figures of the Catholic Church, which led to his becoming a Papal Knight.

In 10 years Maureen O'Sullivan Farrow gave birth to 7 children—4 girls and 3 boys, one of whom died in a plane crash. For the most part the Farrowes lived an elegant film colony life complete with cook, governess, gardeners, swimming pool, private schools, all the accoutrements befitting a family with an income of \$150,000 a year and up.

During the film I worked on with Farrow—it turned out to be a Western atrocity starring Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner—we discussed one afternoon Ava's seemingly perpetual unhappiness, her insecurity, her lack of personal identity, her indulgence in various escape mechanisms.

Farrow thought these characteristic of most actresses. "I'll tell you one thing," he asserted. "No daughter of mine is ever going to become an actress."

John Farrow died almost two years ago, on January 27th, 1963.

Since then, his oldest daughter, Mia, 19 (real name—Maria), has become night-time television's first queen of the soap opera and one of the fastest-rising young actresses in the Hollywood constellation.

Under contract to 20th Century-Fox at \$1,000 a week, Mia plays Allison MacKenzie in *Peyton Place*, a serial which

airs over ABC-TV every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 P.M.

She is also under contract for feature films and has finished one, *Guns at Batasi*, in which she replaced Peter Sellers' wife, Britt Ekland.

It's as a TV actress, however, that Mia is winning her first national fame. Each Tuesday and Thursday night she is exposed to millions of video-viewers as the bright, pretty, sensitive 17-year-old who doesn't know the awful small-town family secret: that she's illegitimate.

Based loosely—very loosely—on the characters in the original novel by the late Grace Metalious, *Peyton Place* on TV has been described variously as "a situation orgy," as "a show in which everyone loves everybody—frequently" and as "a program in which the characters are more than realistically obsessed with their sex lives."

WHY IT'S A SUCCESS

Although it is little more than a trashy souped-up soap opera, *Peyton Place* has become one of the outstanding hits of the new TV season, and Mia Farrow a hit along with it.

One of the major reasons *Peyton Place* ranks so high in the ratings—it's among the first 20 programs in popularity—is that it's become a sanctuary for watchers who are tired of the endless comedy and adventure series which

the networks have so monotonously programmed. Of the 95 prime-time TV shows aired by the 3 networks, more than 40 are comedy programs and most of the others ridiculous Western-type or adventure series. Under the circumstances, *Peyton Place*, bad as it is, is welcome.

Mia Farrow, of course, does not consider her soap opera banal, pedestrian, phony, nonintellectual, substandard or catering to the lowest common denominator of mass audience appeal.

"I'm delighted," she says, "to be connected with a success, and while the success may come as a surprise to some, it's not to me."

"Sex is a basic preoccupation of our age," she continues in her soft, carefully modulated English finishing school voice, "and I think it's handled tastefully on *Peyton Place*. As you probably know, I play the youngest character on the show, only 17, and the truth is that the script writers don't really know what to do with me. They're afraid to get me into trouble, so thus far I've played endless scenes with my mother [Dorothy Malone] in which I constantly accuse her of not preparing me for life. I act someone who's always upset, and I think that's perfectly marvelous. I guess a lot of teenagers must identify with me."

"I do two shows a week, and I plan to stay with *Peyton* another three years at best. I hope the studio will put me into other films, because I don't want to spend my entire career in television."

DETERMINED TO ACT

Blonde and blue-eyed, ethereal and fragile-looking, generating an air of innocence at odds with her will of iron, Mia Farrow is a resolute, well-bred child of Hollywood heritage who is sincerely determined to become "a good, serious actress."

"I know," she admits, "that my father didn't want me to become an actress, but I'm sure in the end he would have relented. Anyway, I've always wanted to become one, and Mother certainly has been for me."

Says Maureen O'Sullivan: "Mia's father really had two lives. His true love was writing, and I think he felt that the films he made were not on a par with his ability. So that the best share of his creativeness went into the books he wrote."



When Mia Farrow, 19, began dating Frank Sinatra, 49, Hollywood thought nothing of it.

So that he had two different lives: the life of the writer and the man who liked to live and travel well, and the theatrical life which he didn't really like. What he wanted for Mia was the good life, not the theatrical one. 'How many happy actresses do you know?' he used to ask—to which I would reply, 'How many happy women do you know?'

"Ever since she was a little girl Mia wanted to become an actress. After I went back to acting again—luckily I had a hit show in New York [*Never Too Late*—Mia asked if she could study acting. I told her, 'If you want to go into this business just to be a star and for the glamour or the money, you'll have your heart broken. But if you want to go into it because you love acting and you'd be just as happy to be acting in a barn as in Hollywood, then do it. You must realize you'll have disappointments and ups and downs. But if acting is your true love, you have my good wishes and I'll help if I can.'"

Instead of returning to finishing school in England—she'd previously attended a convent school there, too—Mia Farrow remained in New York with her mother and on her own landed a part in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. She made her New York stage debut on July 2nd, 1963, got excellent reviews working opposite such veteran actors as Melville Cooper and John Merivale. The show's management asked her to work in their next production, and while awaiting it



John Leyton, 25, and Mia in *Guns at Batasi*. Leyton, a British pop singing idol, was Mia's boy friend until Sinatra came along.



Throughout the rest of the country, however, tongues began to clack and heads wagged.

Mia went into summer stock.

"Somebody from Fox in New York," she says, "saw me. He came and asked if I could do an American accent. 'Yes,' I said, 'I can do one quite easily.' So he asked if I would be interested in a television series, and I said no. But he kept coming back, so I did a general screen test for Fox and then the producer of *Peyton Place*, Paul Monash, came to New York, and he convinced me, so I went out and did the pilot. And I signed a contract for TV and regular features.

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"I remember after I had been in school abroad I came back to Beverly Hills for my last year, and I was never more miserable in my entire life. They laughed at me for wearing socks. I was completely rejected. I just couldn't get with it. I didn't understand the dating system here, boys and girls going steady at such an early age. I just hated it, probably because I wasn't part of it. I was so anxious to go back to England. And of course, I did.

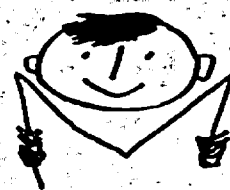
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Alerted to burglary by sensing unit on table, policeman enters home.

this little black box calls the cops

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

PHOTOS BY ALLAN GOULD



Stricken in his yard, heart seizure victim pushes transmitter button to call doctor.



Wife alone at home at night hears frightening sounds of prowler. She presses transmitter button. A "silent" phone message goes to the police.



Youngster climbing out of crib is monitored electronically. Sensing unit is in the rug.

Four teenagers raiding a Washington, D.C., clothing store one night recently thought they had it made. With unusual skill they broke into the store a few blocks from the White House, making hardly a sound.

Their crowbar work on the back door was expert. They tiptoed and they whispered as they passed the loot—worth thousands of dollars—to an accomplice in a car in the rear alley.

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"You guys sure had a lot of luck," one of the burglars said glumly to detective Bob DeMilt. "We didn't make a sound."

"You may think you didn't," DeMilt answered, "but we heard you coming!"

It was no exaggeration. A telephone message had alerted police that a burglary was in progress at the clothing store.

The burglars' faint noises had been picked up by a sensing unit placed in the store, a "little black box" that can hear a person walking in sneakers across a thick pile rug.

The black box then triggered into action a sending unit the size of a portable typewriter. This silently dialed police and played a pre-recorded alert for the desk officer who answered.

WIDE APPLICATION

Such swift electronic warning systems, produced by at least two East Coast manufacturers, are the most exciting new development in the security field. As the photos on this page indicate, their application is not to business establishments alone but to homes and even to people!

The "Surveillant," made by Transistubes Electronics of Miami, Fla., will report breaking and entering in a home, or can be rigged to sense temperature change and call the fire department when a blaze flares in house or plant.

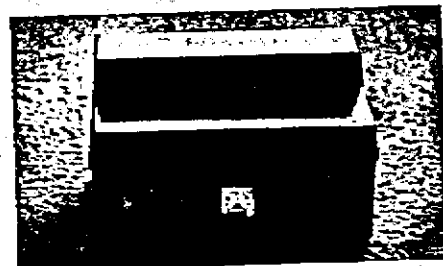
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Other alarming conditions, such as rising water, rising or falling pressure or mechanical failure can also now be monitored electronically.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MEAT-EATERS. Almost no one consumes more meat than the average American male. Each year he eats his weight in meat, approximately 173 pounds of it. The Australians approach this figure, and in some districts, so do the Argentinians. The average Britisher consumes 139 pounds per year, the West German 117, the Russian 72 pounds and the Japanese 12.7 pounds per capita, or almost 15 times less than the American.

FOLLOW ME. Ever get lost in a strange city? Ever drive on a strange street? Ever ask for directions in a strange language? The Norwegians have developed an ideal solution for the bewildered tourist. Teenagers on scooters, mainly attractive girls dressed in blue and white, the colors of Oslo, patrol the streets of their city searching for lost or muddled drivers. As soon as one is spotted, the "tourist pilot" asks for his destination, then says, "Follow me." The Norwegians introduced their Tourist Pilot system this past summer. It proved an immediate success except with a handful of doubting Americans who refused to believe that their courteous girl guides would cost them nothing. "How much is this going to cost?" they kept asking.



TOURIST PILOTS GUIDE VISITORS IN OSLO.

GANG WAR. Wherever there's open gambling, crime generally follows. Two American cities with the highest crime rates are Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., where gambling is legal. The British are now learning the hard way what happens when gambling clubs and betting shops are legalized. A gang war has broken out in London between rival hood-packs who run the "protection" rackets. For a fixed sum each month they "protect" strip clubs and gambling casinos. They operate a little differently than do their American counterparts. First they blow up a man's betting shop with two or three petrol bombs, supposedly an accident. A month after the proprietor has rebuilt his shop, the hoods approach the bookmaker with a casual reference to the accident. He is asked to contribute money to protect himself from a repeat performance. Many club-owners kick in rather than report the hoods to the police. Explained one night club owner: "The reason I don't go to the police is that I'm afraid of gang reprisals. Another reason is that having police around the place scares the customers away. So you see, in either case a man loses. Best thing is to get out of this business."

WHO GOT KHRUSHCHEV?

Nikita Khrushchev, at this writing under house arrest in an apartment on Koscow's Granovsky Street, was done in by two former colleagues, Alexander Shelepin, 46, head of the Communist Party state control board, and Vladimir Semichastny, head of KGB, the state security organization. That's the opinion of foreign intelligence agents. Supposedly, the appointment of Brezhnev as

Khrushchev's successor was only temporary, and he will sooner or later be replaced by Shelepin. The manner in which Soviet officials deceived Khrushchev, got him isolated on vacation in Sochi on the Black Sea, then executed the plot against him makes a James Bond thriller pale by comparison. One of the key gimmicks in the plot was that when Khrushchev returned to Moscow and tried to rally his supporters by telephone, he found it impossible. All their numbers on the Vertushka telephone system had been changed.



BUNNIES AT NEW PLAYBOY HOTEL IN JAMAICA

PLAYBOY EMPIRE. Hugh Hefner, the minister's son who 11 years ago founded Playboy magazine, a magazine dedicated to the cult of the female bust, has proved conclusively that there's plenty of money to be earned by glorifying the female figure. Last year Hefner's publishing venture earned a profit of \$3,800,000. The 10 Playboy key clubs grossed \$12,600,000, with others scheduled for London, Los Angeles and Paris openings. Playboy has also gone into the hotel business, taking over the Reef Club at Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and staffing the 205-room, 10-acre resort with Negro as well as white "Bunnies." On occasion, in order to obtain liquor licenses or club privileges the Playboy executives have had to pay bribes.

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POEMS Wanted for songs and records. Send poem. Crown Music, 49-38 West 22, New York. **SONG IDEAS** Wanted. Write with professional songwriter. Share profits. Songwriters' Association, 226 West 50th Street, New York 10019-21.

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But Buck has to kill Cal Bahr. So he rides away toward the Rio Grande — to find refuge in that vast borderland country that is still untamed — inhabited mainly by rustlers, bandits, murderers and desperadoes — outlaws, every last bloodthirsty one of them!

CAPTIVES OF THE DESERT

"Man, you're crazy ... riding after them tharin' varmints without a gun," the cowboy known as High-Low told his partner, John Curry. "Remember how they crippled my horse? What they did to that poor Indian girl? And what they've ..."

His words died on his lips. Standing before them was the very two gun-shooter Curry had sworn to run out of the territory. "Stay where you are, Curry," they warned. "Slide one step closer and you'll be feelin' some hot lead!"



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ROGUE RIVER FURY. Violence and death on Rogue River, where men stopped at nothing!

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MEAT-EATERS. Almost no one consumes more meat than the average American male. Each year he eats his weight in meat, approximately 173 pounds of it. The Australians approach this figure, and in some districts, so do the Argentinians. The average Britisher consumes 139 pounds per year, the West German 117, the Russian 72 pounds and the Japanese 12.7 pounds per capita, or almost 15 times less than the American.

FOLLOW ME. Ever get lost in a strange city? Ever drive on a strange street? Ever ask for directions in a strange language? The Norwegians have developed an ideal solution for the bewildered tourist. Teenagers on scooters, mainly attractive girls dressed in blue and white, the colors of Oslo, patrol the streets of their city searching for lost or muddled drivers. As soon as one is spotted, the "tourist pilot" asks for his destination, then says, "Follow me." The Norwegians introduced their Tourist Pilot system this past summer. It proved an immediate success except with a handful of doubting Americans who refused to believe that their courteous girl guides would cost them nothing. "How much is this going to cost?" they kept asking.

GANG WAR. Wherever there's open gambling, crime generally follows. Two American cities with the highest crime rates are Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., where gambling is legal. The British are now learning the hard way what happens when gambling clubs and betting shops are legalized. A gang war has broken out in London between rival hood-packs who run the "protection" rackets. For a fixed sum each month they "protect" strip clubs and gambling casinos. They operate a little differently than do their American counterparts. First they blow up a man's betting shop with two or three petrol bombs, supposedly an accident. A month after the proprietor has rebuilt his shop, the hoods approach the book-maker with a casual reference to the accident. He is asked to contribute money to protect himself from a repeat performance. Many club-owners kick in rather than report the hoods to the police. Explained one night club owner: "The reason I don't go to the police is that I'm afraid of gang reprisals. Another reason is that having police around the place scares the customers away. So you see, in either case a man loses. Best thing is to get out of this business."

WHO GOT KHRUSHCHEV?

Nikita Khrushchev, at this writing under house arrest in an apartment on Moscow's Granovsky Street, was done in by two former colleagues, Alexander Shelepin, 46, head of the Communist Party state control board, and Vladimir Semichastny, head of KGB, the state security organization. That's the opinion of foreign intelligence agents. Supposedly, the appointment of Brezhnev as

Khrushchev's successor was only temporary, and he will sooner or later be replaced by Shelepin. The manner in which Soviet officials deceived Khrushchev, got him isolated on vacation in Sochi on the Black Sea, then executed the plot against him makes a James Bond thriller pale by comparison. One of the key gimmicks in the plot was that when Khrushchev returned to Moscow and tried to rally his supporters by telephone, he found it impossible. All their numbers on the Vertushka telephone system had been changed.



BUNNIES AT NEW PLAYBOY HOTEL IN JAMAICA

PLAYBOY EMPIRE. Hugh Hefner, the minister's son who 11 years ago founded Playboy magazine, a magazine dedicated to the cult of the female bust, has proved conclusively that there's plenty of money to be earned by glorifying the female figure. Last year Hefner's publishing venture earned a profit of \$3,800,000. The 10 Playboy key clubs grossed \$12,600,000, with others scheduled for London, Los Angeles and Paris openings. Playboy has also gone into the hotel business, taking over the Reef Club at Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and staffing the 205-room, 10-acre resort with Negro as well as white "Bunnies." On occasion, in order to obtain liquor licenses or club privileges the Playboy executives have had to pay bribes.



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But Buck has to kill Cal Bell. So he rides away toward the Rio Grande — to find refuge in that vast borderland country that is still untamed — inhabited mainly by rustlers, madmen, murderers and desperados — outlaws, every last bloodthirsty one of them!

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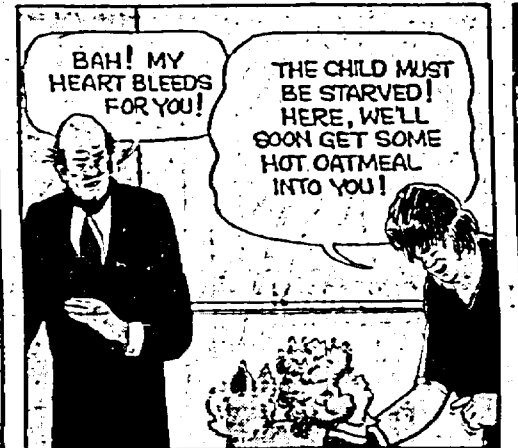
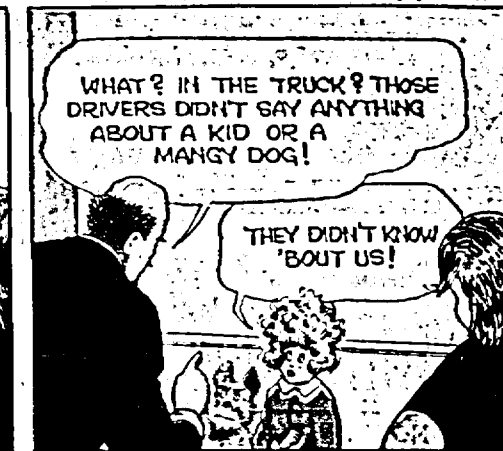
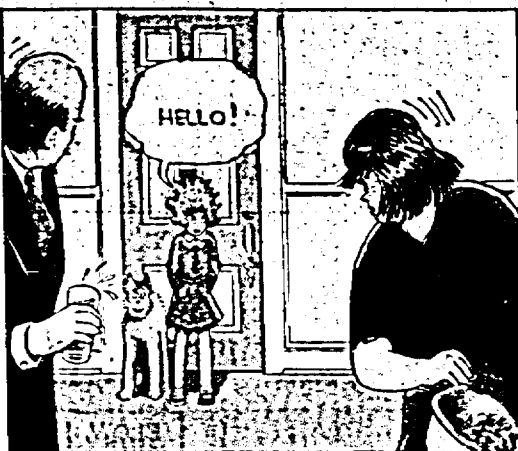
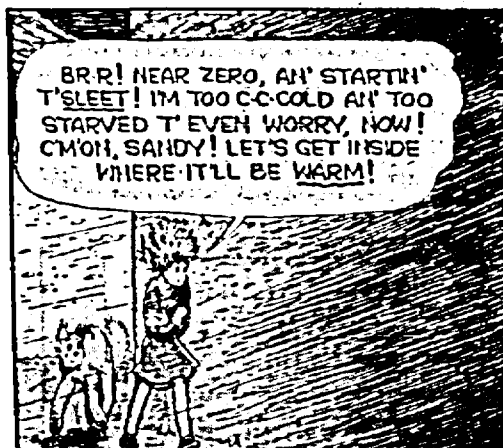
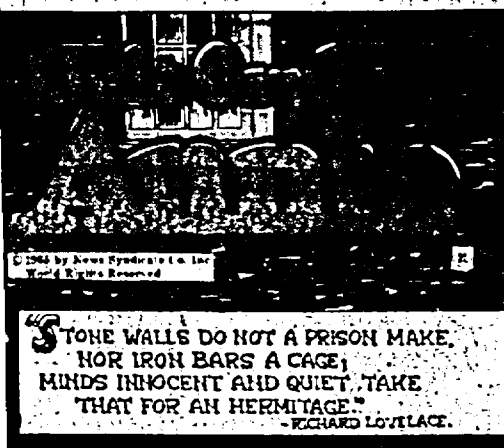
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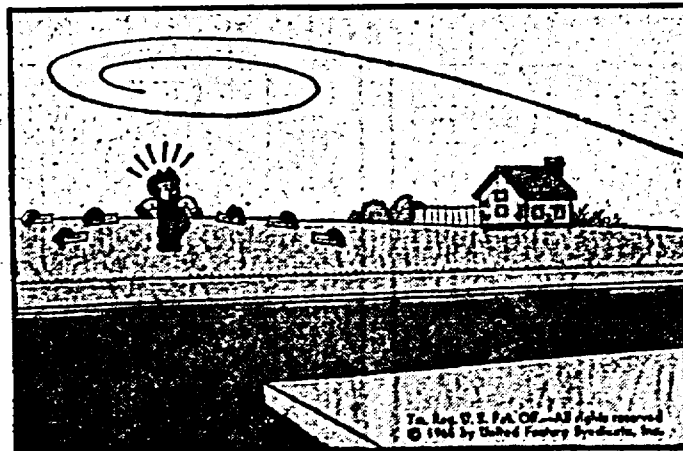
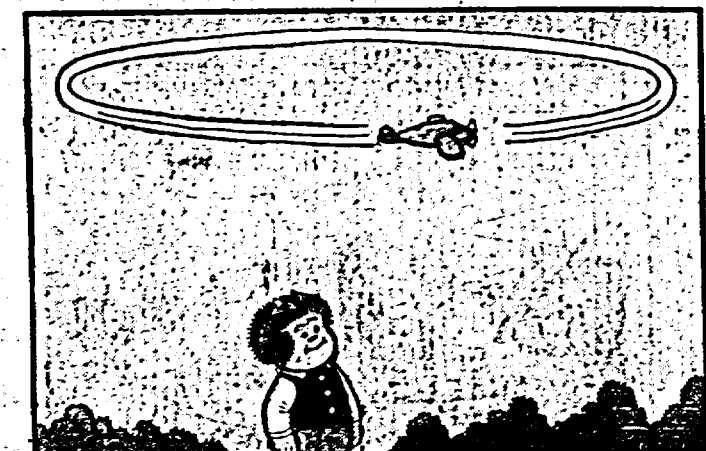
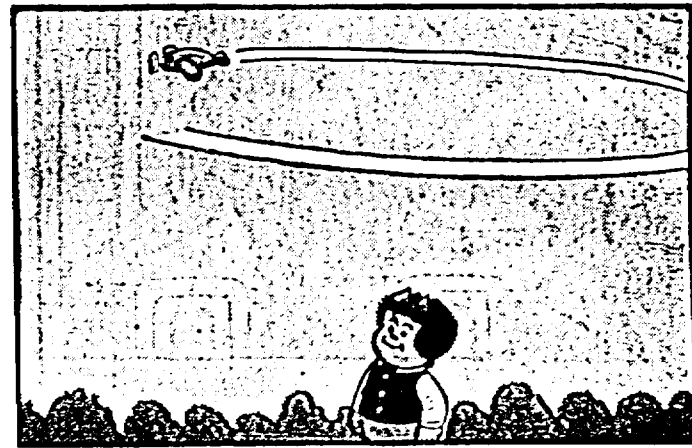
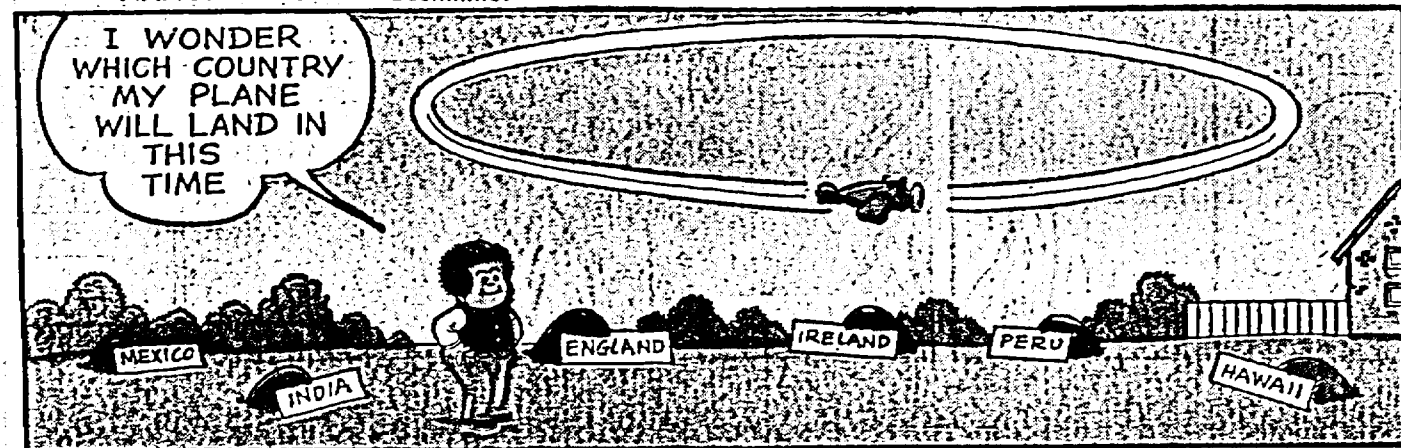
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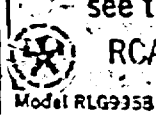
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MARK TRAIL

by



LONG BEFORE WINTER'S BITING WINDS SWEEP OVER THE LAND, MANY CREATURES HAVE GONE INTO HIBERNATION...



AND THE COLD-BLOODED REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS ARE AMONG THE FIRST TO RETIRE

THE BULLFROG AND OTHER WATER DWELLING CREATURES REQUIRE CONSTANT MOISTURE TO PREVENT DEHYDRATION...



SO WHAT BETTER PLACE COULD THEY FIND THAN THE BOTTOM OF A POND OR STREAM



THE FATTENED FROG BURROWS INTO THE MUD UNTIL HE IS WELL HIDDEN...

AND THERE HE SLEEPS ALL WINTER, SCARCELY A HEARTBEAT FROM DEATH...

WHILE HIS SLOWED-DOWN BODY FUNCTIONS ARE CARRIED ON BY THE SMALL AMOUNT OF OXYGEN HE ABSORBS THROUGH HIS SKIN

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

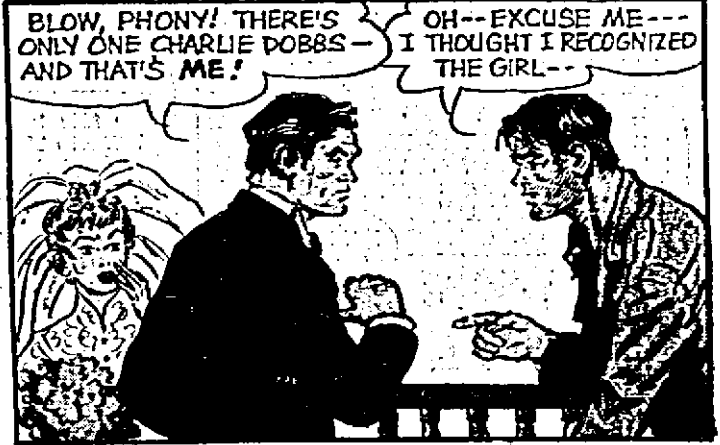


THEN I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND--

HELLO, FOLKS--

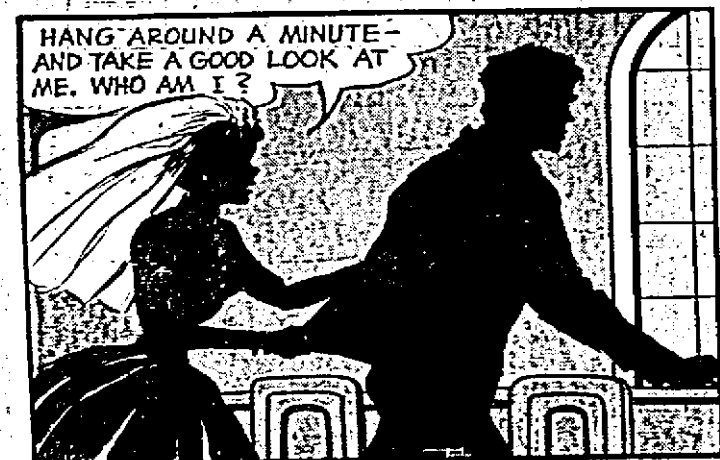


IT'S (SHRIEK) CHARLIE!!



BLOW, PHONY! THERE'S ONLY ONE CHARLIE DOBBS-- AND THAT'S ME!

OH-- EXCUSE ME--- I THOUGHT I RECOGNIZED THE GIRL--



HANG-AROUND A MINUTE-- AND TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT ME. WHO AM I?



I-I DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW-- YOU JUST SORT OF LOOK FAMILIAR--



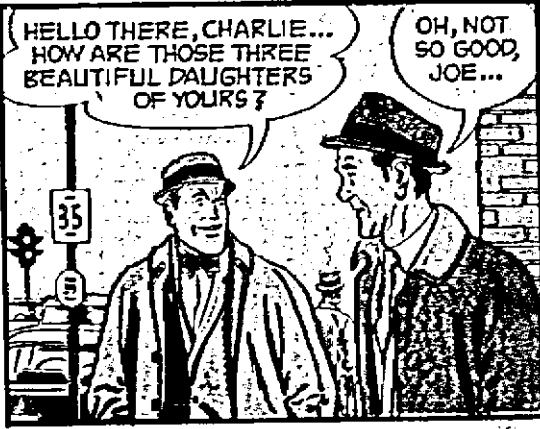
WHAD I TELL YOU? THIS RUMMY'S GOT NO RIGHT BUSTING INTO MY WEDDING. (WHISTLE) BOYS, SHOW THIS STUMBLE-BUM THE WAY TO GO HOME. AND, BOYS-- THIS TIME IT'S A ONE-WAY TOUR!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



JOE JUST LEFT. HE'S GIVING A SPEECH TO SOME COLLEGE BOYS TONIGHT ON SPORTSMANSHIP!

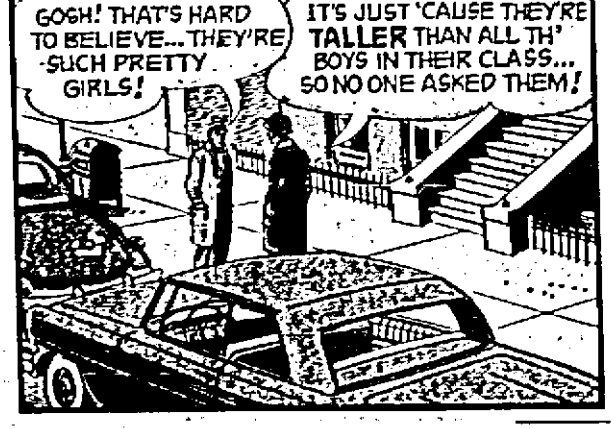


HELLO THERE, CHARLIE... HOW ARE THOSE THREE BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS OF YOURS?

OH, NOT SO GOOD, JOE...



TOMORROW NIGHT IS TH' BIG HIGH SCHOOL PROM, AND NOT ONE OF 'EM HAS A DATE!



GOSH! THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE... THEY'RE SUCH PRETTY GIRLS!

IT'S JUST 'CAUSE THEY'RE TALLER THAN ALL TH' BOYS IN THEIR CLASS... SO NO ONE ASKED THEM!



GEE, I WISH I COULD HELP... SAY!... MAYBE I CAN!...



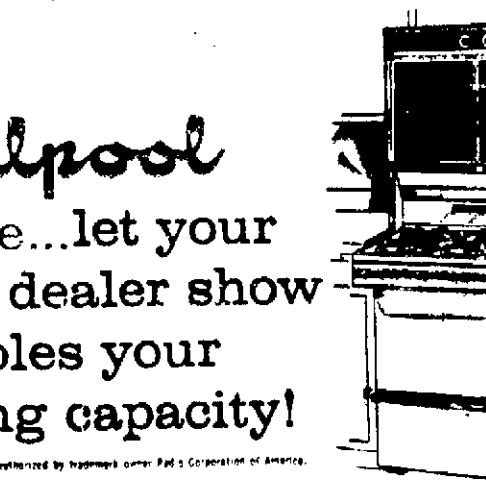
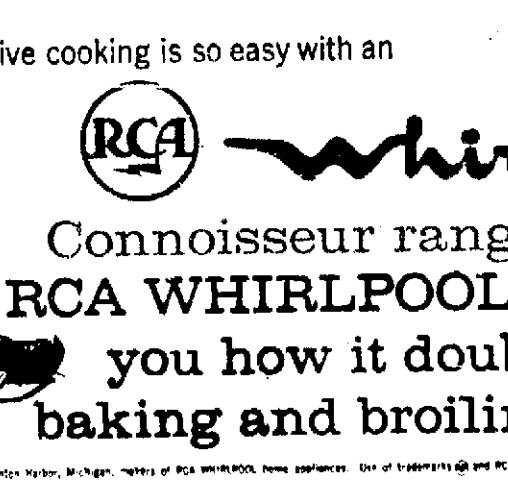
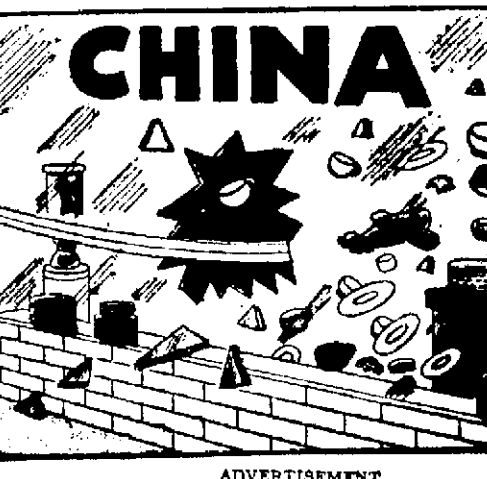
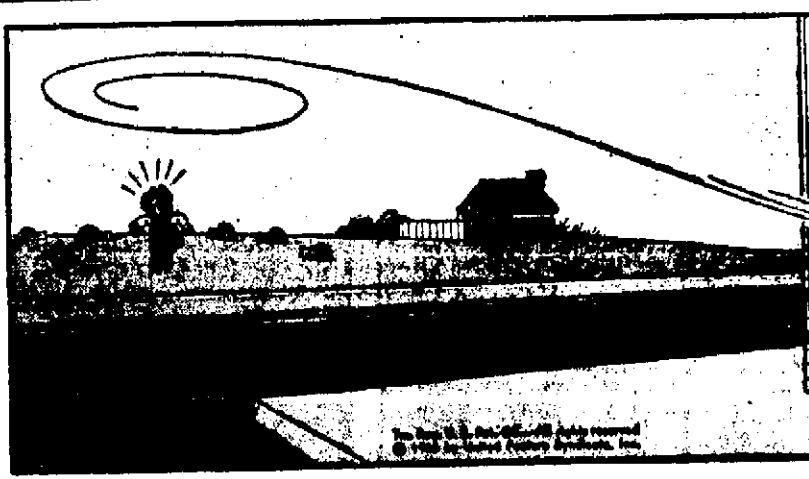
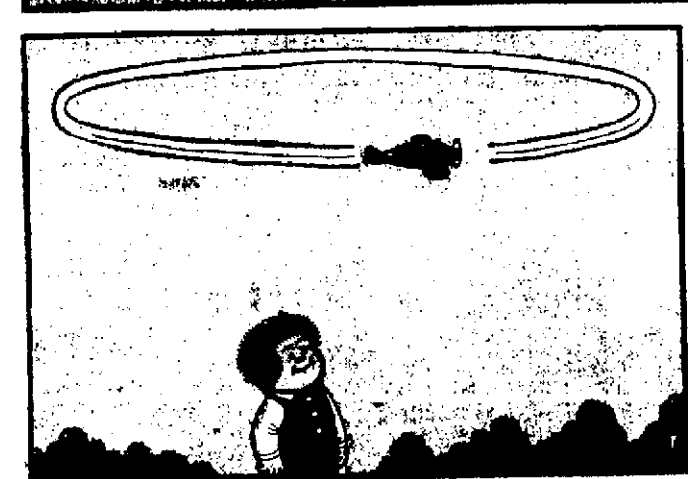
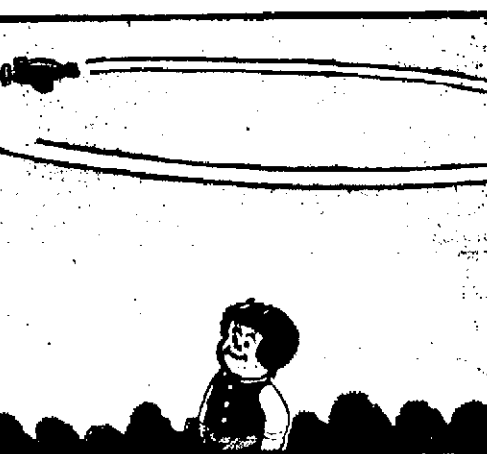
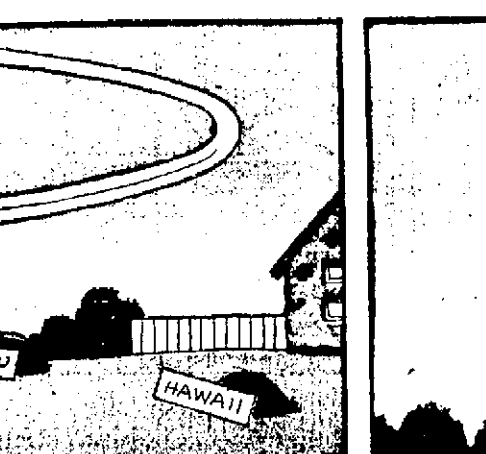
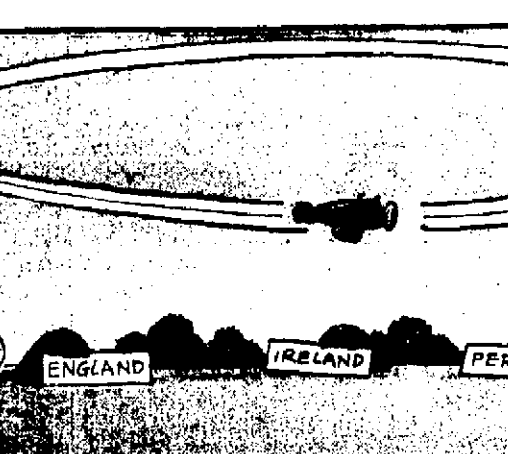
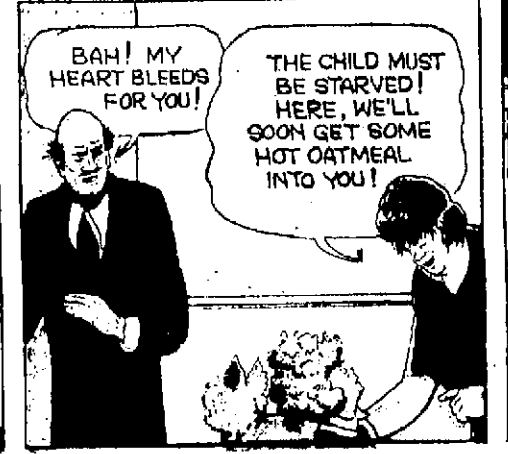
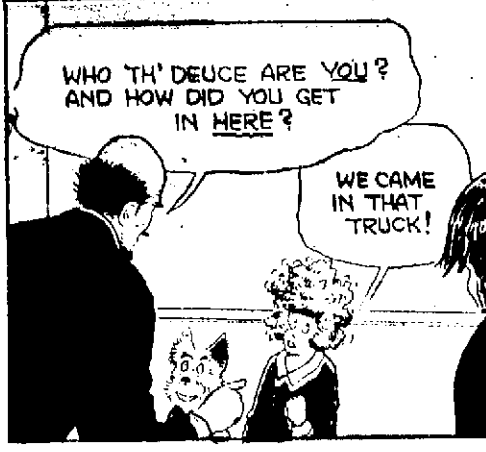
YA GONE CRAZY, JOE? WHERE YA TAKIN' ME??

JUST TRUST ME, CHARLIE... I HAVE TO GIVE A SPEECH, AND...



THE FOLLOWING EVENING--

GREAT IDEA OF YOURS, JOE... GETTING THOSE COLLEGE BASKETBALL STARS TO DATE MY DAUGHTERS!





LONG BEFORE WINTER'S BITING WINDS SWEEP OVER THE LAND, MANY CREATURES HAVE GONE INTO HIBERNATION...



AND THE COLD-BLOODED REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS ARE AMONG THE FIRST TO RETIRE

THE BULLFROG AND OTHER WATER DWELLING CREATURES REQUIRE CONSTANT MOISTURE TO PREVENT DEHYDRATION...



SO WHAT BETTER PLACE COULD THEY FIND THAN THE BOTTOM OF A POND OR STREAM



THE FATTENED FROG BURROWS INTO THE MUD UNTIL HE IS WELL HIDDEN...

AND THERE HE SLEEPS ALL WINTER, SCARCELY A HEARTBEAT FROM DEATH...

WHILE HIS SLOWED-DOWN BODY FUNCTIONS ARE CARRIED ON BY THE SMALL AMOUNT OF OXYGEN HE ABSORBS THROUGH HIS SKIN

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



THEN I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND --

HELLO, FOLKS --



IT'S (SHRIEK) CHARLIE!!



BLOW, PHONY! THERE'S ONLY ONE CHARLIE DOBBS -- AND THAT'S ME!

OH -- EXCUSE ME -- I THOUGHT I RECOGNIZED THE GIRL --



HANG AROUND A MINUTE -- AND TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT ME. WHO AM I?



I-I DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW -- YOU JUST SORT OF LOOK FAMILIAR --



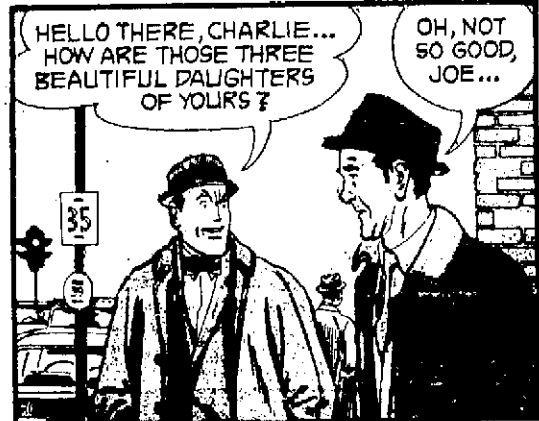
WHAD I TELL YOU? THIS RUMMY'S GOT NO RIGHT BUSTING INTO MY WEDDING. (WHISTLE) BOYS, SHOW THIS STUMBLE-BUM THE WAY TO GO HOME. AND, BOYS -- THIS TIME IT'S A ONE-WAY TOUR!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



JOE JUST LEFT. HE'S GIVING A SPEECH TO SOME COLLEGE BOYS TONIGHT ON SPORTSMANSHIP!



HELLO THERE, CHARLIE... HOW ARE THOSE THREE BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS OF YOURS?

OH, NOT SO GOOD, JOE...



TOMORROW NIGHT IS TH' BIG HIGH SCHOOL PROM, AND NOT ONE OF 'EM HAS A DATE!



GOGH! THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE... THEY'RE SUCH PRETTY GIRLS!

IT'S JUST 'CAUSE THEY'RE TALLER THAN ALL TH' BOYS IN THEIR CLASS... SO NO ONE ASKED THEM!



GEE, I WISH I COULD HELP... SAY!... MAYBE I CAN!...



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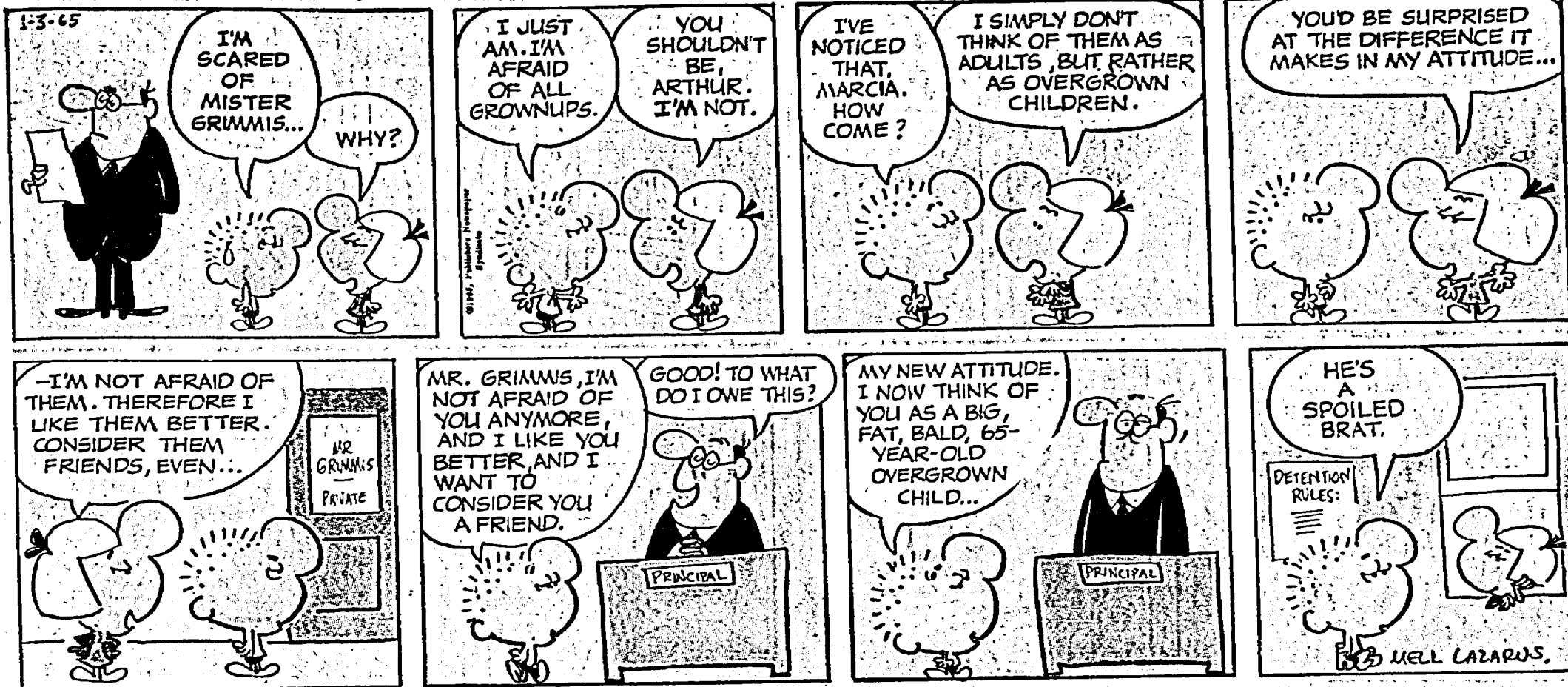


THE FOLLOWING EVENING...

GREAT IDEA OF YOURS, JOE... GETTING THOSE COLLEGE BASKETBALL STARS TO DATE MY DAUGHTERS!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



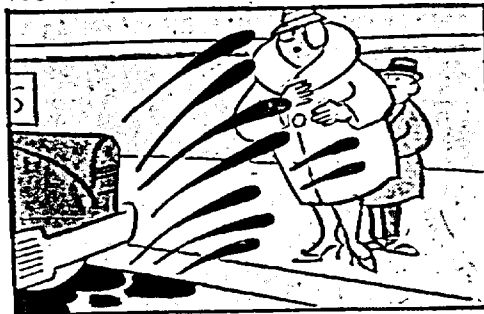
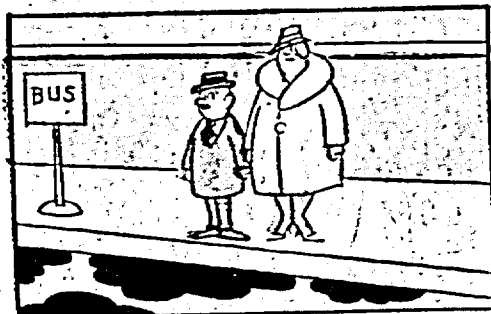
"Here comes 'man's best friend' -and her dog."



"Why should daughter wait for the perfect man to come along- I didn't."

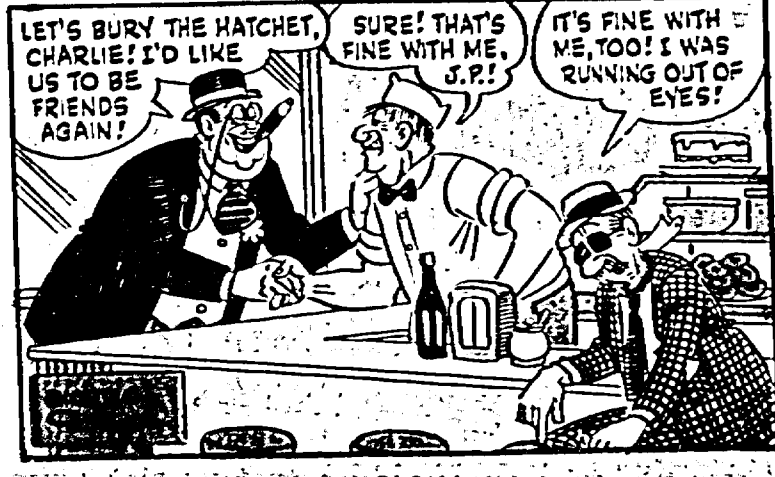
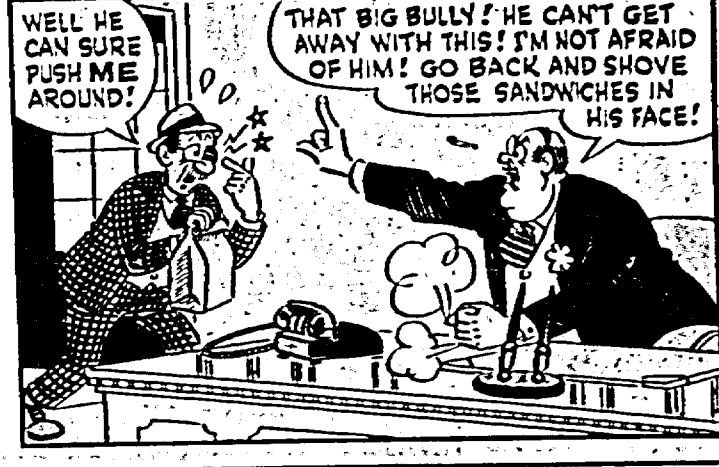
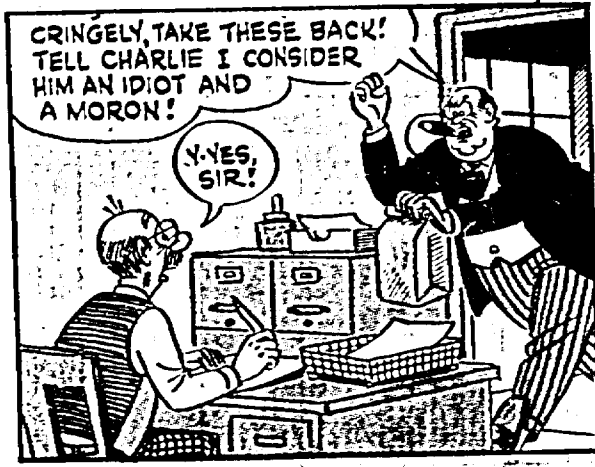


"What did you do with the two hundred and fifty dollars I gave you last year?"



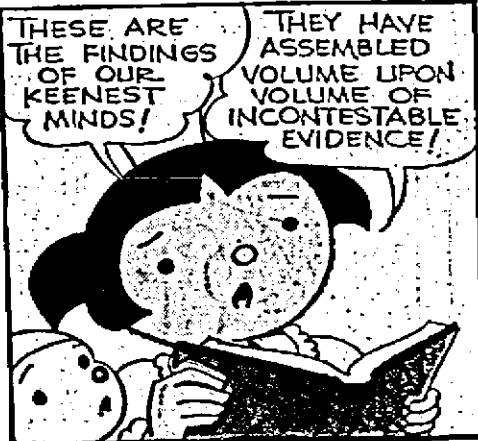
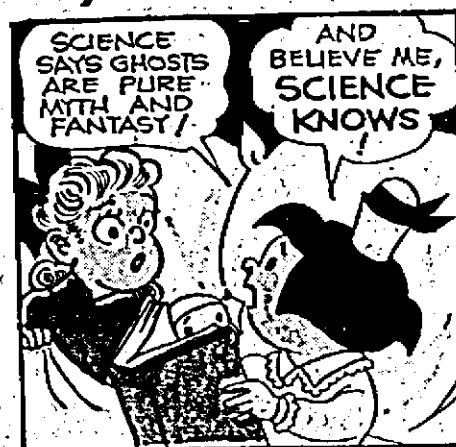
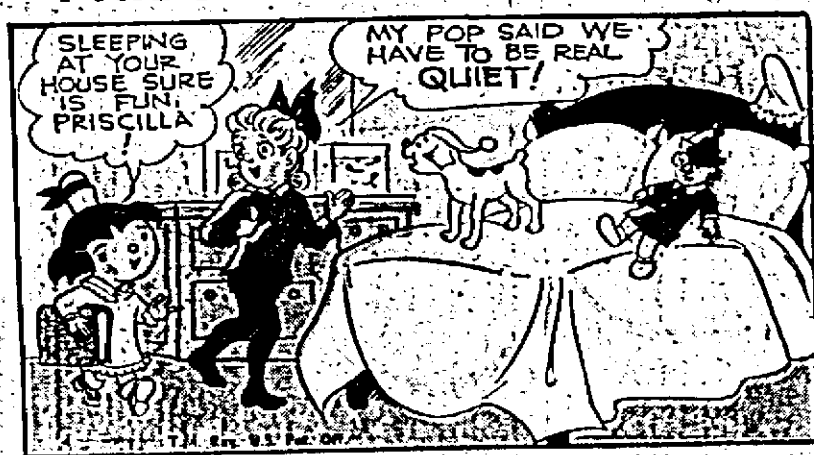
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten

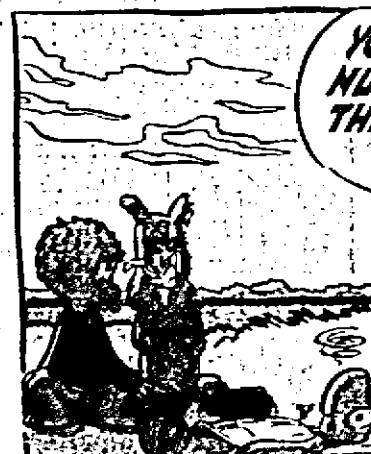
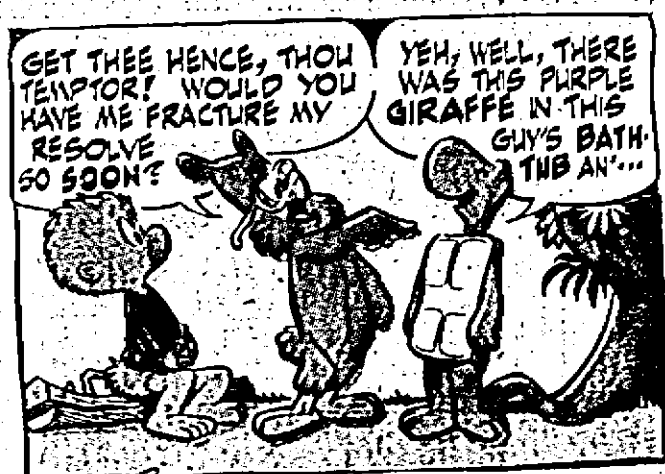


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO



By Walt Kelly

OVER \$1,000,000 PAID



Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of:

\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

| BENEFITS PER YEAR | Railway Passenger Car Work | Tramway, Expressway, Seawall, Subway Work | Auto, Truck, Bus, Van, Light Vehicle, Pedestrian, etc. | Accidents on board motor at school, etc. |
|--|-------------------------------------|--|---|--|
| LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE INCURMENT | \$10,000.00 | \$5,000.00 | \$1,000.00 or \$1,500.00* | \$500.00 or \$750.00* |
| LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE | \$5,000.00 | \$2,500.00 | \$500.00 or \$750.00* | \$375.00 |
| FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS | | | | |
| Double Pay Benefit up to a weekly rate of | \$400.00 per wk. | \$400.00 per wk. | \$300.00 \$300.00 | \$180.00 \$180.00 |
| Medical Expense up to at any one time | \$600.00 per mo. | \$600.00 per mo. | \$600.00 per mo. | \$600.00 per mo. |
| Aid Expense up to | \$2.00 | \$2.00 | \$2.00 | \$2.00 |
| Travel Expense up to | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL..... | \$1,230.00 | \$1,230.00 | \$930.00 | \$810.00 |
| FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS | | | | |
| Doctor & Aid Expense up to | \$30.00 (\$20.00 + 10.00) | \$30.00 (\$20.00 + 10.00) | \$25.00 (\$20.00 + 5.00) | \$20.00 (\$20.00 + 0.00) |
| Travel Expense up to | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL..... | \$40.00 | \$40.00 | \$40.00 | \$40.00 |

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 30%.

EXCLUSIONS—Injured to men, women and children between ages 16 and 70, except those who have had both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

EXCLUSIONS—Benefit except Doctor & Aid and Travel expense reduced one-half when 14th birthday. No reduction in benefit first year.

RENEWAL—at expiration of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefit paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy No. 7645-1. Does not cover accident in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as foregoing passenger, warehouse, express, marine.

This is only a partial description of the principles of terms and provisions in the policy.

Independent, Press-Telegram

1. I AGREE WITH THIS APPLICATION

65
each
\$2.99

To: Registrar Agent
National Cusheley Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
404 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 85c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who bear, lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send no money. pay carrier 15c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY AND IS NOT A CONTRACT. THE INFORMATION IS NOT A CONTRACT AND IS NOT A GUARANTEE OF ANY KIND. THE INFORMATION IS NOT A GUARANTEE OF ANY KIND. THE INFORMATION IS NOT A GUARANTEE OF ANY KIND.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Robert M." and last name)

Age 35 to 39 Phone No.

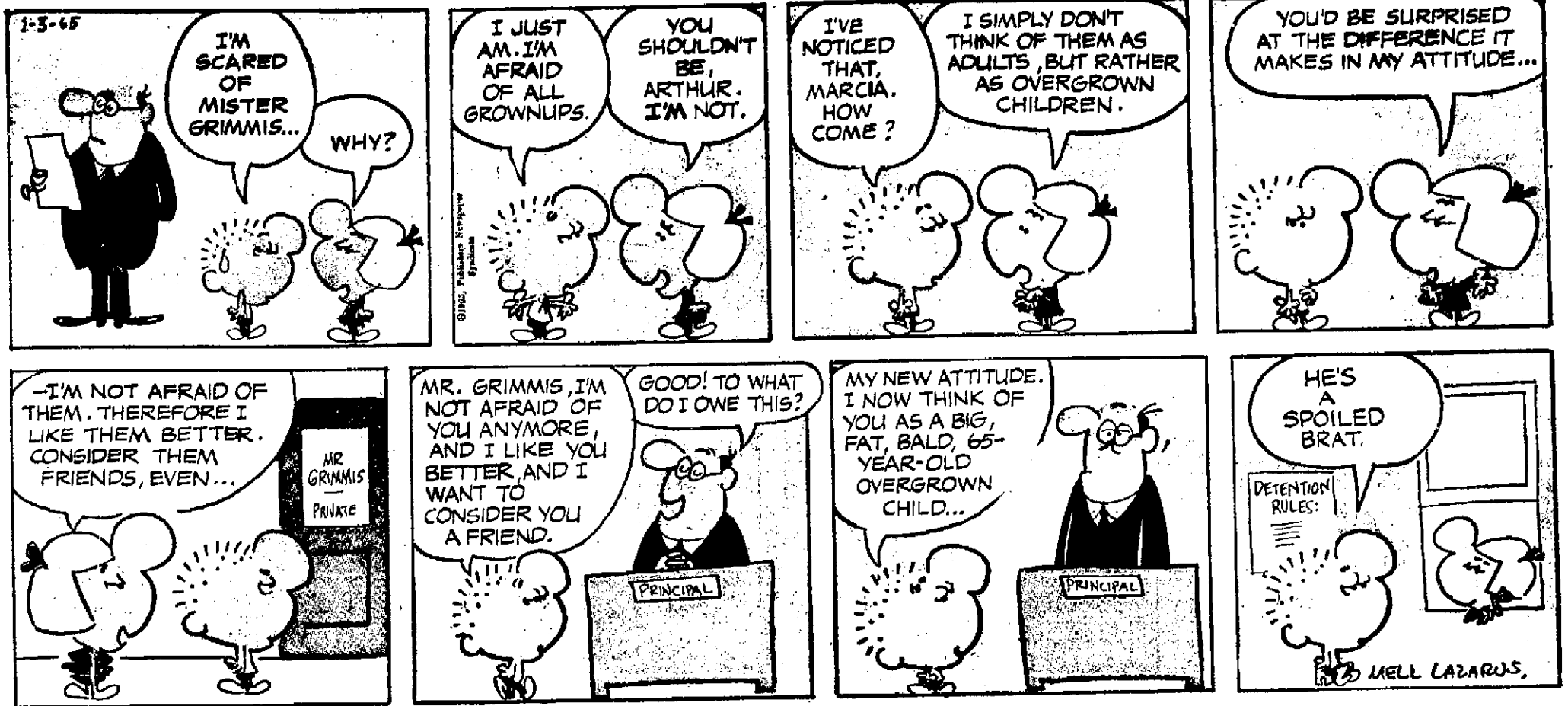
SECRET

NAME AND BENEFICIARY, either a blood relative, family member or "Estate"

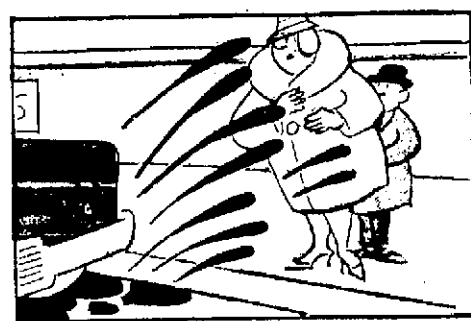
[illegible]

MISS PEACH

By Mell



OFF THE RECORD



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars were paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of

\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

| BENEFITS PAID FOR | Passenger Car Wreck | Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck | Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc. | Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc. |
|---|---------------------|--|--|---|
| LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT | \$10,000.00 | \$5,000.00 | \$1,500.00* | \$750.00* |
| LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE | \$5,000.00 | \$2,500.00 | \$500.00* | \$250.00* |
| FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS | | | | |
| Disability Benefits up to an annual rate of | \$600.00 | \$600.00 | \$300.00 | \$180.00 |
| Hospital Expense up to an annual rate of | \$600.00 | \$600.00 | \$300.00 | \$180.00 |
| Ambulance Expense up to | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| X-Ray Expense up to | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL | \$1,230.00 | \$1,230.00 | \$830.00 | \$410.00 |
| FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS | | | | |
| Doctor Bill Expense up to | \$30.00 | \$30.00 | \$30.00 | \$30.00 |
| X-Ray Expense up to | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL | \$40.00 | \$40.00 | \$40.00 | \$40.00 |

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expended reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy MM 7645-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike acts, riots, strikes.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

65c
each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name first, "Middle M." and last name) _____

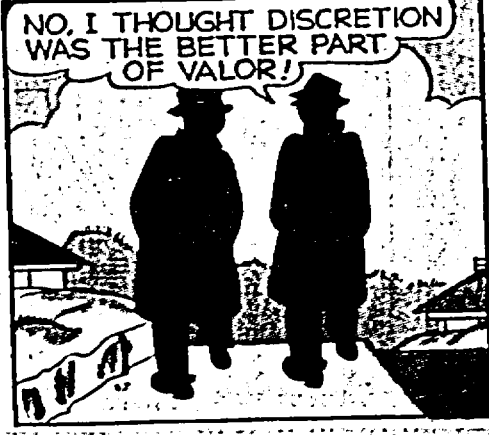
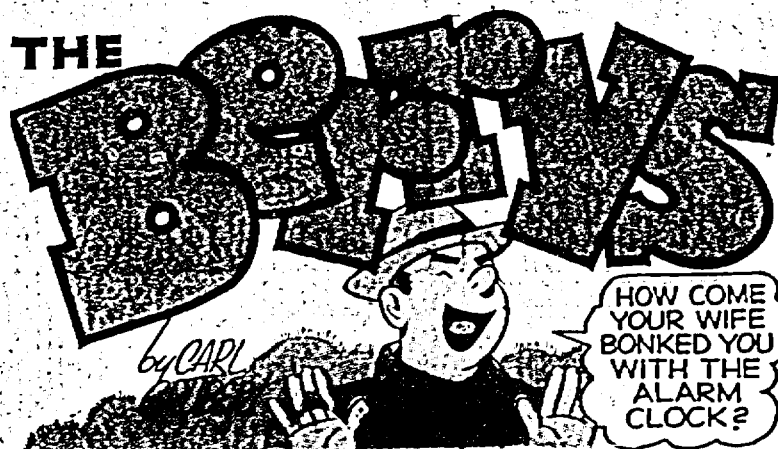
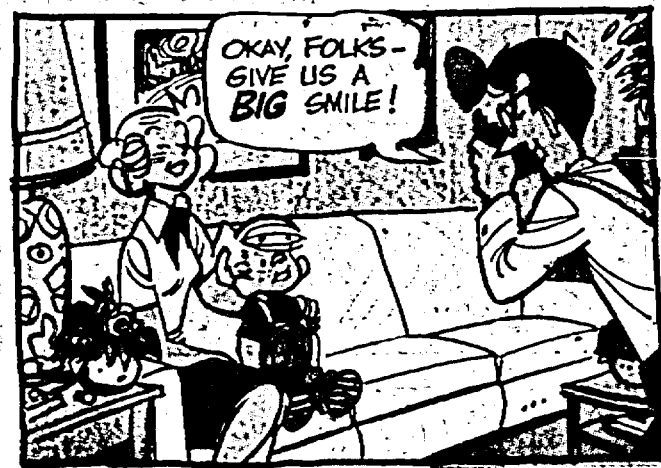
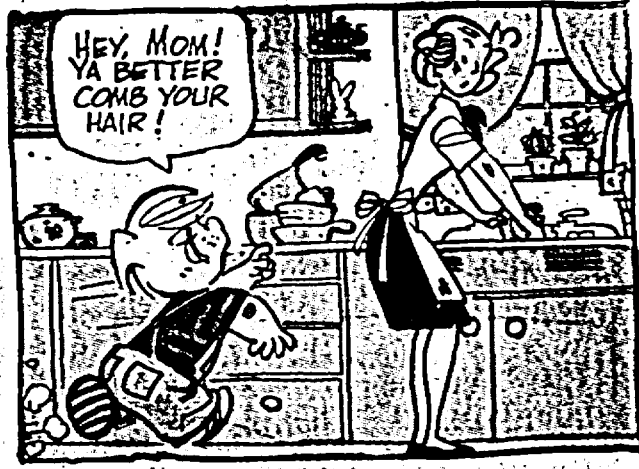
Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Signatory (Print given name first, "Middle M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

Independent, Press-Telegram



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



AIRCHIE

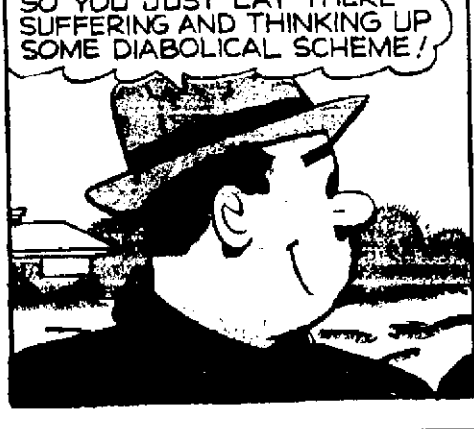
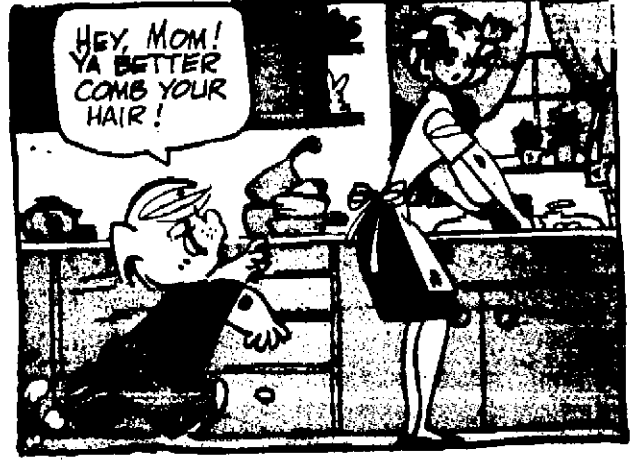
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

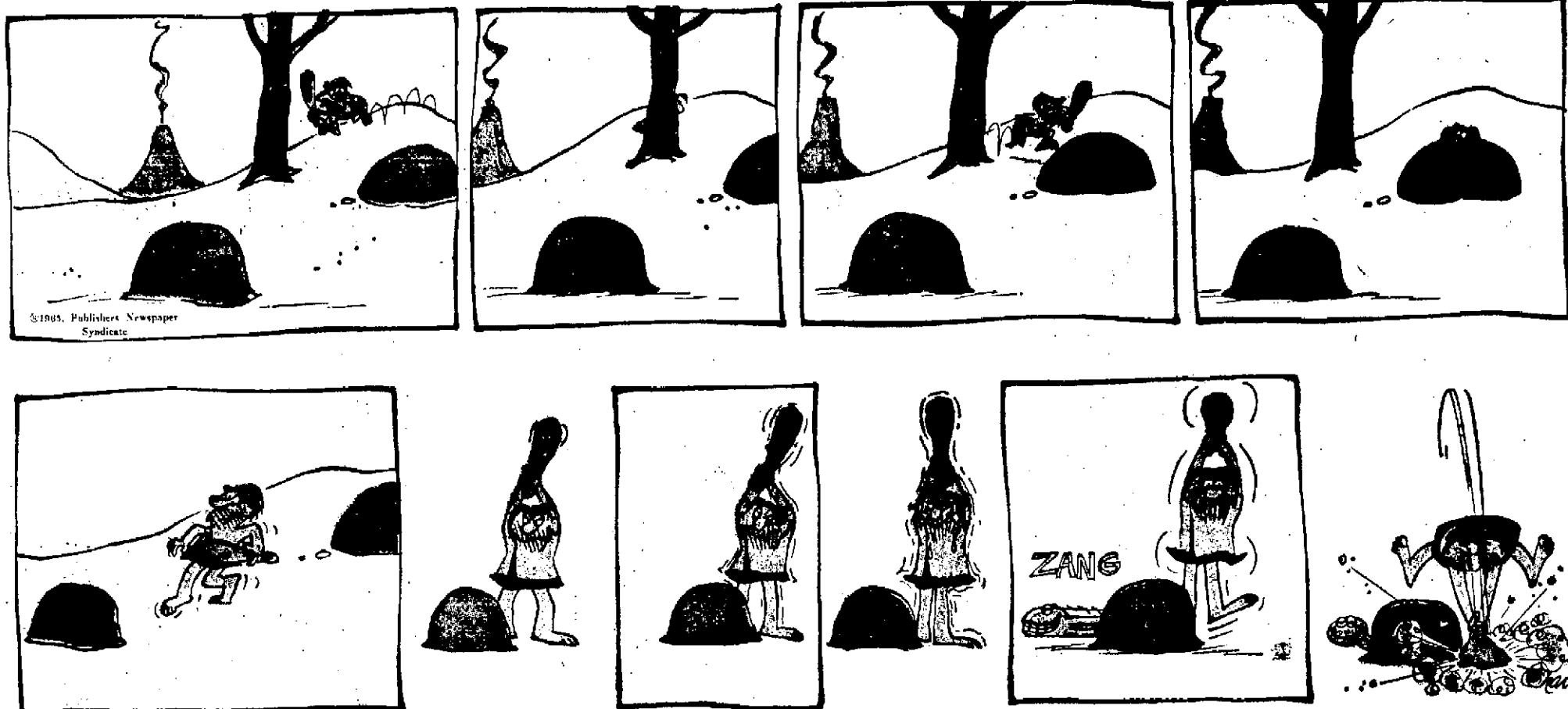
By Dick Brooks





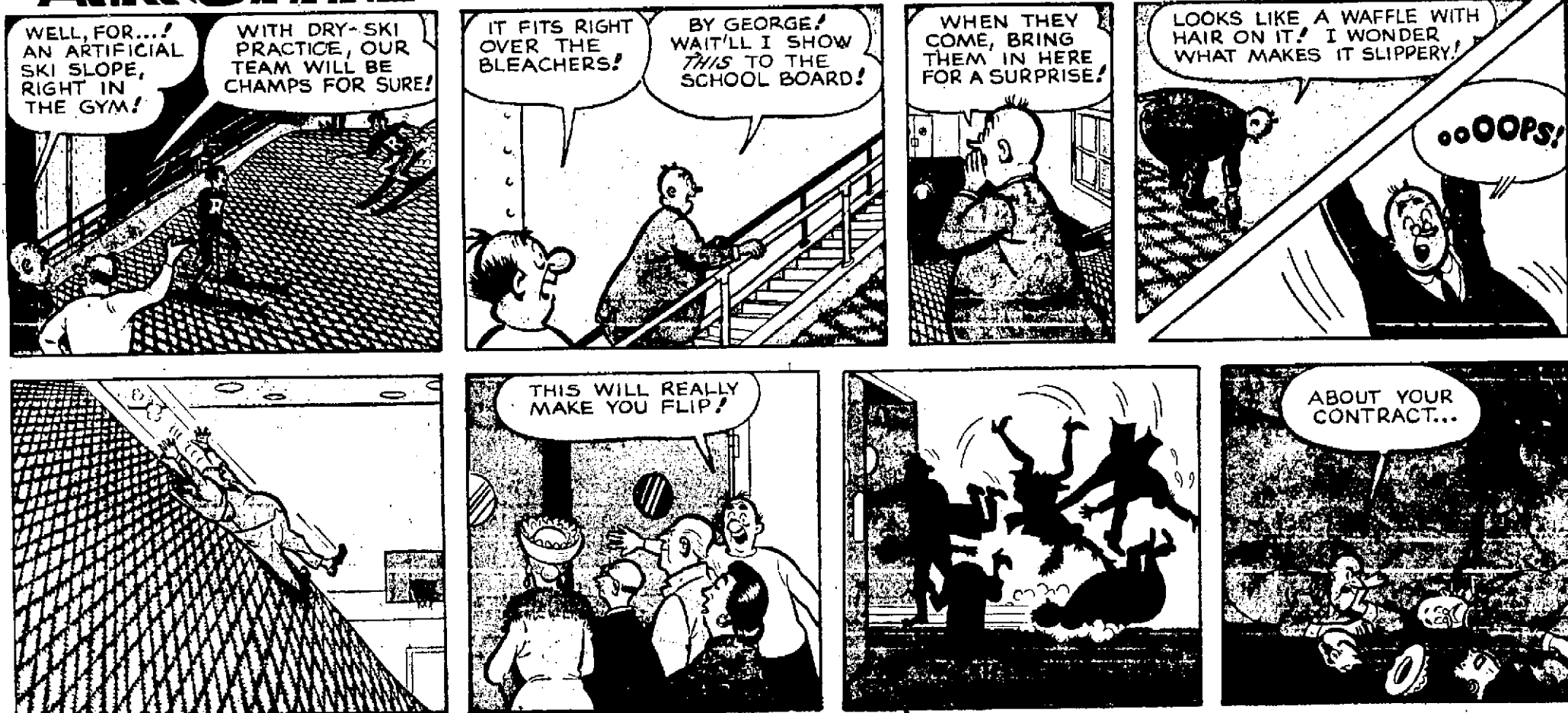
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



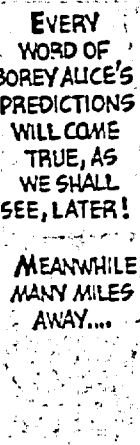
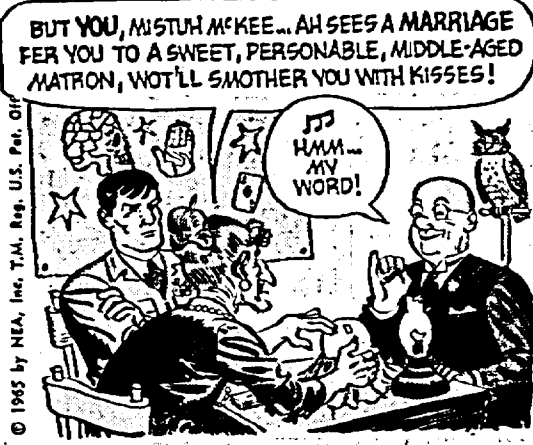
THE JACKSON TWINS

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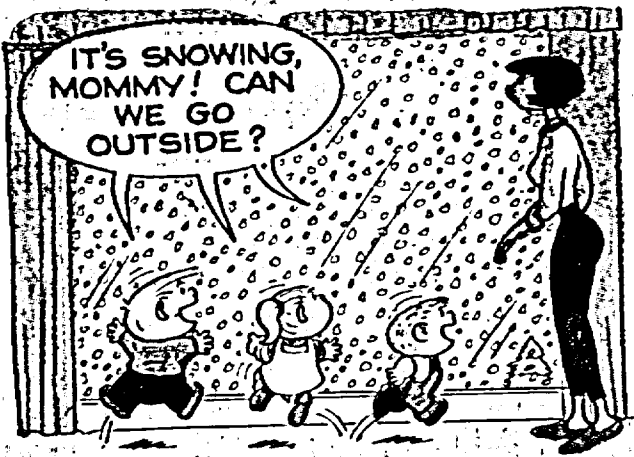
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Sideshow

HERMIT

- NANCY NOODLE
1727 HOLLY LANE
PITTSBURGH 16, PA.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

- DORA H. COX
P.O. Box 576
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.

OH, DEM GOLDEN SLIPPERS!

- ELEANOR J. NELSON
7020 SOUTH 120 ST.
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

DOMINEERING

- GEORGE J. FERRY
303 BRAD ST.
ST. CLAIR, PA.

GETTING UP ON A SUNDAY MORNING

- DAVID ROSENTHAL
98-44 264 RD.
FOREST HILLS, N.Y.



BEEF

Sale

Black Angus's NEW YEAR

7 BIG SALE DAYS

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
... OR UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY SET PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

FREE
15 lbs. FRYING CHICKEN
— OR —
35 PORK CHOPS
FREE with purchase of half or more.

1st PAYMENT FEBRUARY 15 NO MONEY NEEDED DOWN

Open 9 'til 9 Daily & Sunday
(Closed Wednesday)

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
PASADENA SOUTH GATE SANTA MONICA

1190 PASADENA

9821 SOUTH GATE

1553 SANTA MONICA

TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE, CALL
798-0539 PASADENA 4-2618 SOUTH GATE 393-7276 SANTA MONICA

BLACK ANGUS' Tender Delicious BEEF HALVES

\$28.00 per 100 lbs.

Average Weight 200 to 300 lbs.

EXAMPLES:
200 lbs. at 28c ... \$56.00
ONLY \$4.30 a wk. for 3 mos.

NO CARRYING CHARGE

SUPREME BEEF ORDER 69%

BLACK ANGUS' TENDER DELICIOUS BEEF HINDS

\$35.00 PER 100 LBS.

Mostly Steaks!
Average Weight 120 to 160 lbs.

SUPREME STEAK ORDER 79%

BLACK ANGUS FREEZER MEATS, INC.

9821 CALIFORNIA AVE. In Near-by SOUTH GATE

Take Long Beach Freeway to Imperial, go west to Century, turn right, go to California, turn north (right). We're just north of Tweedy Blvd. in South Gate — 9821 California Ave.

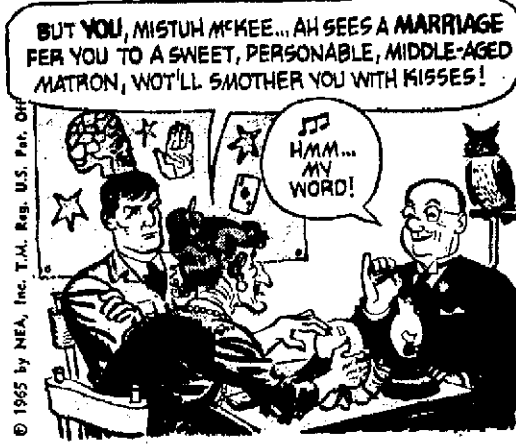
GUARANTEE
Guaranteed to Satisfy
If not satisfied return within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced or money refunded.

NO FREEZER?
Lockers \$1.50 per mo.

Call LO 4-2618 NOW
(If Toll Call, Call Collect)
or come in — to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 30 minutes.

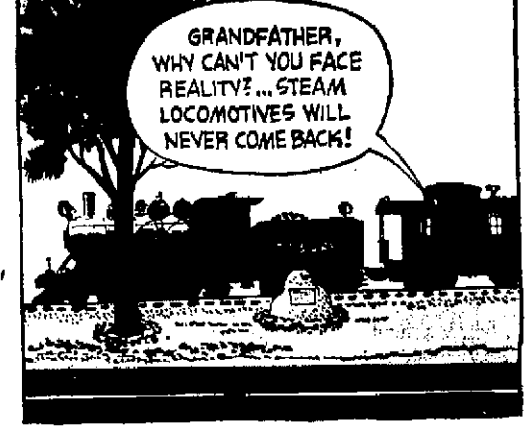
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



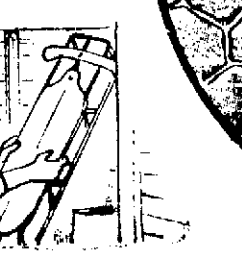
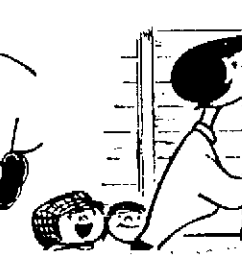
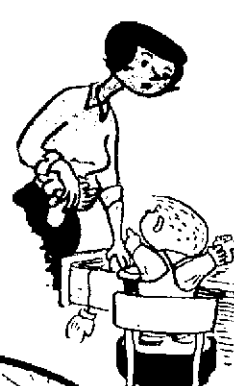
EVERY WORD OF BOREY ALICE'S PREDICTIONS WILL COME TRUE, AS WE SHALL SEE, LATER!

MEANWHILE, MANY MILES AWAY...



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Sideshow

HERMIT
- NANCY NODURFF
1121 HOLLY LANE
PITTSBURGH 16, PA

RELATIVELY SPEAKING
- DORA H. COX
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BEEF

Sale

7 BIG SALE DAYS

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
...OR UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
SET PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

FREE

15 lbs.
FRYING CHICKEN

OR

35 PORK CHOPS

FREE with purchase of half or more.

**1st PAYMENT
FEBRUARY 15
NO MONEY
NEEDED
DOWN**

**Open 9 'til 9
Daily & Sunday**
(Closed Wednesday)

**BLACK ANGUS'
Tender Delicious
BEEF HALVES**

\$28⁰⁰

NO CARRYING CHARGE

per 100 lbs.

Average Weight 200 to 300 lbs

EXAMPLES:
200 lbs. at 28¢ \$56.00
ONLY \$4.30 a wk. for 3 mos.

**BLACK ANGUS'
TENDER DELICIOUS
BEEF HINDS**

\$35⁰⁰

Mostly Steaks!

Average Weight 120 to 160 lbs.

PER 100 LBS.

PASADENA 1190
SOUTH GATE 9821
SANTA MONICA 1553

TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE, CALL

798-0539 PASADENA LO 4-2618 SOUTH GATE 393-7276 SANTA MONICA

SUPREME BEEF ORDER 69%

SUPREME STEAK ORDER 79%

**BLACK ANGUS
FREEZER MEATS, INC.**

**9821 CALIFORNIA AVE.
in Near-by SOUTH GATE**

Take Long Beach Freeway to Imperial, go west to Century, turn right, go to California, turn north (right). We're just north of Tweedy Blvd. in South Gate -- 9821 California Ave.

Call LO 4-2618 NOW
(If Toll Call, Call Collect)

or come in -- to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 30 minutes.

GUARANTEE
Guaranteed to Satisfy
If not satisfied return within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced or money refunded.

NO FREEZER?
Lockers \$1.50 per mo.